

\$61,000,000 FLOOD OF GOVERNMENT FUNDS IS SPREADING PROSPERITY OVER GEORGIA

FEDERAL AGENCIES POUR NEW FUNDS INTO RELIEF WORK

PWA Approves 56 More Projects in 17 States, Granting \$4,371,939 To Finance the Work.

**\$8,000,000 IS PAID
FOR WHEAT, FLOUR**

Surplus Purchases To Be Distributed to Poor; Business Aid Is Seen.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—(P)—Two government agencies—shock troops in the spending and lending attack on the depression—disclosed today they had ordered additional millions of dollars to the front line.

The Public Works Administration approved 56 additional projects in 17 states. It agreed to grant \$4,371,939 and lend \$19,000 to finance them.

At the same time the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation announced it had bought \$8,000,000 worth of flour and wheat cereal products this week to be distributed free to families on relief.

\$200,000,000 a Month.

The government thus swung further into its lending-spending program which, experts said, would lift federal spending for relief and job-making to a monthly average of around \$200,000,000 a month before the end of the summer.

Some of Uncle Sam's economists, scanning the spending outlook, said they expected the monthly rate of disbursements to reach about \$300,000,000 by the end of the year. This rate, some said, probably would be maintained through the first half of next year. How soon this spending might jolt the nation's business and industrial machine definitely off dead-center, few were willing to predict.

A hopeful view held by some experts was that, by Labor Day, federal dollars pouring through relief and public works agencies would provide the fuel to speed up consumer buying power and encourage the heavy industries to swing into action.

Business Better.

Officials working on the spending program said they saw signs this week that business was preparing to increase activity. Production of steel and automobiles—two of the nation's biggest industries—rose, although business normally slackens at this season. Meanwhile, retail trade, carloadings and power production improved.

One leading New Dealer mentioned other developments as indications that government money might be going into a fertile field. He referred to rising prices for securities and commodities—including basic raw materials like scrap steel, zinc, copper, rubber and silk.

There are prospects that relief and public works agencies, federal lending corporations and the army and navy will spend about \$8,500,000,000 in the new fiscal year which began yesterday. Some of this money will be returnable to the Treasury.

Government Spending.

Here are some of the things the government proposes to do with the money:

1. WPA will increase its spending to provide jobs for a maximum of about 3,000,000 persons.

2. PWA is empowered to spend up to \$1,000,000,000 on various heavy public works.

3. CCC has at its disposal \$286,000,000 to retain its present enrollment.

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Name Linked in Mystery



MISS FRANCES BLEAKLEY.

MYSTERY SHROUDS HOLLYWOOD DEATH

Name 'Frances' Recurs as Police Plow Through Maze of Possible Clues.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 2.—(P)—Detectives plowed through a maze of clues and prospective clues today in efforts to determine whether King D. Gray, an assistant film cameraman, shot himself or someone else did.

His body was found in his automobile in front of the Hollywood branch post office yesterday noon, 8 to 15 hours after the bullet was fired.

Police powder tests have shown the pistol was fired at a distance of more than 12 inches from his body. If it is homicide, they believe jealousy probably was the Satyrus since October 23.

That the record-breaking upswing of last week should carry on through a second week without serious interruption left the financial community blinking with surprise, casting about for convincing explanations.

That out of months of stagnation—with smallest trading in a couple of decades—should come without warning a two-week appreciation of some \$10,000,000 in quoted stock and bond values, left the experts with a staggering job of explaining.

Theory of Risk.

Favorite theory was that canny traders, who had been looking for the bottom of the slump along in July, with the automobile makers' shutdowns for model changes, suddenly noted that such measures of business activity as shipments of merchandise over the railroads and consumption of electricity, had been creeping upward for weeks. Then they noted commodity prices beginning to rise.

The government's new pumping was about to begin.

Detective Captain Jones, of Hollywood, reported Mrs. Gray had admitted confronting her husband recently with a letter signed "Frances" and quarreling with him about it.

Investigators sought to verify reports from undisclosed sources that a woman was seen fleeing from the vicinity of the post office at 2 a. m. Thursday.

STOCKS SHATTER HOLIDAY TRADITION IN UPWARD SURGE

Burst of Buying Sends Issues to Highest Levels Since Break of Last October Tumbled Prices.

TRADING VOLUME IS 8-MONTH RECORD

1,472,420 Shares Transferred as Usual Tendencies Are Disregarded.

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER,
Associated Press General Financial
Editor.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Wall Street shattered tradition with a burst of pre-holiday buying today that sent stocks of industrial corporations to the highest levels since October.

Normally cautious before an extended week end—all markets will be closed Monday, Independence Day—buyers rushed in, rolling up the largest volume of Saturday trading in eight months.

So strong was the conviction that the spectacular advance of the last fortnight marked a turn in the economic cycle that the usual tendency to be uneasy about holding stocks over an extended week end was almost completely absent.

Evacuation of foreigners appeared likely tonight after Japanese planes staged the second attack in two days on Swatow.

Today's casualties were reported limited because the attack was directed only against a railway station and the immediate vicinity and because the bulk of the populace had fled to the countryside after yesterday's devastating bombardment of civilian centers.

1,472,420-Share Day.

Leading industrial shares were bid up \$1 to \$4, lifting the average of 30 representative stocks \$1.30 to \$70.50, highest since October 30. Turnover of 1,472,420 shares was the highest for a Saturday since October 23.

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ROOSEVELT TO DEDICATE GETTYSBURG PEACE SYMBOL

Georgia Troops' Famous Charge Was History Maker at Gettysburg

Gray Soldiers From South Wearing Tattered Uniforms and Without Shoes Forced Federals Back Before Defeat.

Continued From First Page.

many years he was pastor of the First Methodist church when it stood on the site of the Candler building of today. His daughter, Mrs. Robert G. Stephens, lives in Atlanta today.

First Colonel.

In Anderson's brigade was the Seventh Georgia regiment, recruited largely from Atlanta and its environs. G. T. Foreacre was the first colonel of this regiment. Wounded at First Manassas, he lived to fight through the war. When the Andrews Raiders came to Big Shanty and seized the engine, The General, it was before Foreacre the captured raiders came to be judged. He hanged seven of them as spies.

Seventh's brigade was there with four Georgia regiments. Wright's brigade, Benning's brigade, which gave its commander's name to Fort Benning; Doles' brigade.

Thirty-one regiments, seven brigades of Georgians, participated as the army of the south almost turned the tide of war; almost tilted the balance of fate.

On that first morning at Gettysburg, Georgians died on the field. One brigade was in the first assault on Seminary Ridge.

That afternoon Gordon came—General John B. Gordon whose personality was hardly less than Lee's. Gordon, who covered the retreat. Gordon who, when he came into a room seemed to make it more alive; Gordon whom men used to cheer when he entered a railroad coach in years after the war; Gordon, who later became Governor of Georgia—he came that first afternoon with Early's division.

Strike From North.

They marched in from the Susquehanna. They struck from the north as A. P. Hill's corps, with Wright's Georgia brigade, and four regiments, struck from the west. They were well-organized, the Federals, and supported by artillery. Gordon and Doles drove them back.

It was here that Gordon, waving his hat, led a charge over the railings and rocks and over fences that his old soldiers never forgot. In its way it was one of the great charges of the war. The Federals did not break until Gordon and his men were 50 paces away. They turned then, and fled, leaving many prisoners and guns.

Douglas kept on and his attack at the flank enabled A. P. Hill with the Georgia regiments to reach the crest of Seminary Hill.

Doles' tired men from Georgia formed in the very streets of Gettysburg. They formed on the main street, running east and west. Gordon's men occupied a part of the town.

On the second day four more Georgia brigades went into action. They were with McLaw's division. It was about 4 o'clock in the afternoon when they went into action on the second day. Hood's division joined them and that afternoon the two forces, half Georgians, and the others South Carolinians, Mississippians, Alabamians and Texans, attacked Sickles' corps in the wheat field. They drove it back through the wheat and almost gained the top of Little Round Top.

Look at the map. You will see where they went. The Gray line was exposed to artillery fire and to musket fire from the heights. The troops in front of them dropping back while they were running fire. General E. M. Law, who took command when Hood was wounded, wrote of that charge:

"The blue line in front wavered, broke and seemed to dissolve in the woods and into the rocks on the mountain side."

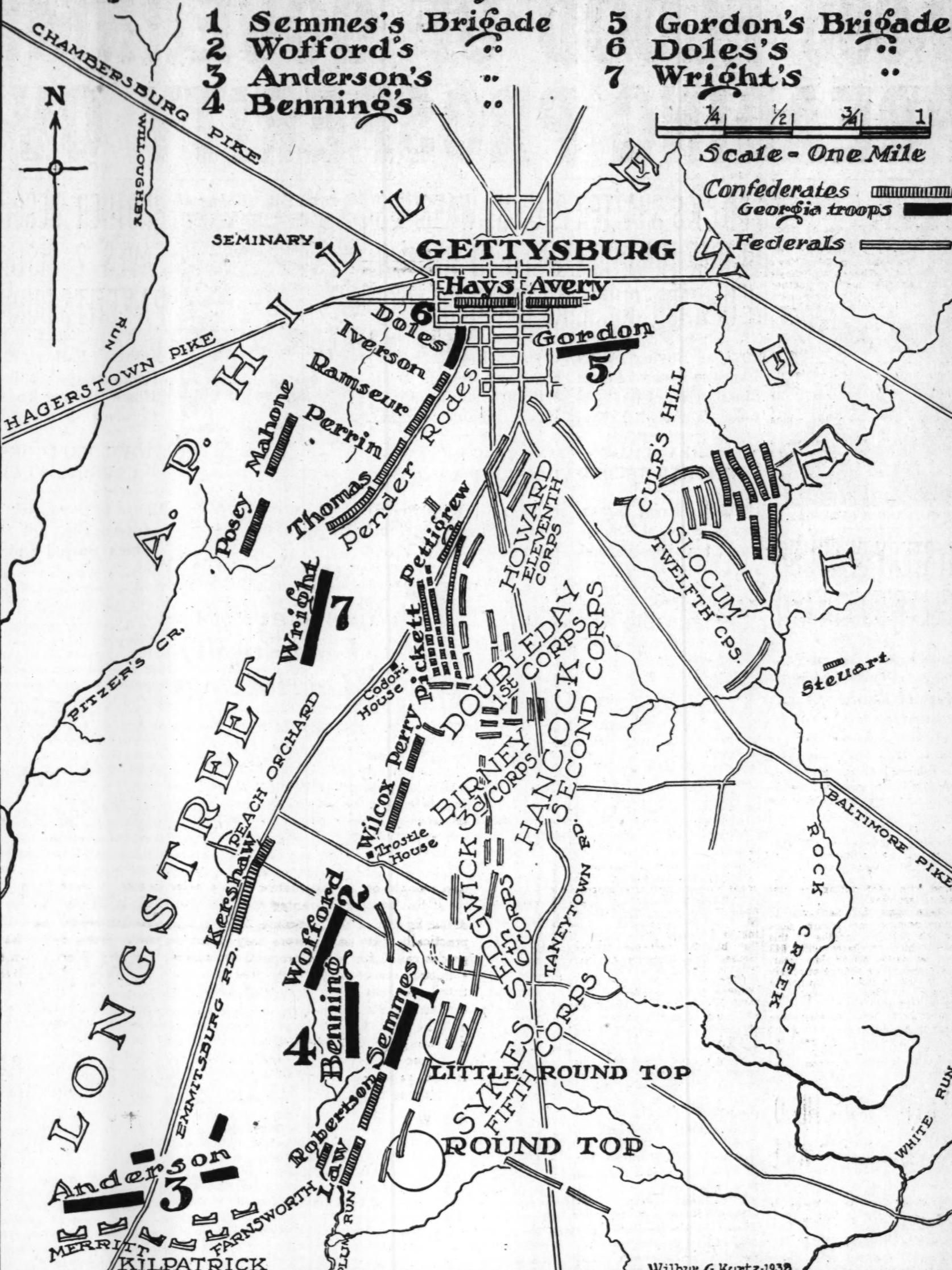
They were in the "Devil's Den" then; that rocky section which claimed hundreds of men. It was here Benning's division joined them. The four brigades fought their way up the ridge. They fought from boulder to boulder.

So anxious were some of the Georgians they climbed on top of boulders the better to fire. With hands blackened from powder; with lips bloody and black, they fought on to take Round Top and a spur before Little Round Top before night came.

There they clung. They clung there all that night and all the next day, exposed to artillery fire. They were there when Pickett charged. They were there when he was beaten back. The Georgia

COLONEL C. A. EVANS.

Where the Georgia Troops fought at Gettysburg on July 3rd 1863—the third day of the battle—



Confederate Veteran's War Diary Describes the Battle of Gettysburg

By YOLANDE GWIN.

A war diary kept by a Confederate colonel during the march to Gettysburg, today gives Atlanta a first-hand account of the battle scene where thinning lines of the Gray and Blue are now encamped in joint reunion.

Yesterday, on the twenty-seventh anniversary of his death, the diary of Colonel Clement A. Evans was brought to light by his daughter, Mrs. Robert G. Stephens, of 615 Linwood avenue, who "compared notes" with the news from Gettysburg 75 years later. Evans was made a brigadier general in 1864.

Here follows the "news" angle in 1863:

"July 1, Wednesday. We marched toward Gettysburg from camp. Heavy firing was heard in front. Occasional skirmishing with the cavalry by the cavalry of our advance. About 4 o'clock an advance was ordered. The charge was handsomely made from all points, driving the enemy through the town and into entrenched positions among the hills and mountains. The slaughter of the enemy was very heavy. About 600 prisoners and a few pieces of artillery were captured. I received a slight wound on my side, near the ribs, but not sufficient to force me from the field. The brigade slept on the field of battle that night. I went to the hospital at dark.

Wait for Attack.

July 4, Saturday. Moved back the lines to afford the enemy an opportunity to attack. All day long the battle was offered which they declined. Rain falling in torrents. Our brigade held in reserve. Battlefield becomes very offensive on account of the unburied dead. Four miles of dead Yankees lay scattered along. Yankee prisoners have been ordered to bury their dead but they work very slowly. All our dead have been buried."

Colonel Evans continued to make notes along the march into Pennsylvania and Maryland, which are included in his diary. In ad-

dition to the book, he wrote a detailed account of the battle of Gettysburg, parts of which are as follows:

"We were recalled to join the main body rapidly and reached Gettysburg July 1 just in time to form and go into action. Early held the left and made the attack with all of his command. It was brilliant. Give Early credit for this first success of the Gettysburg

Federals Hold Line.

"At this battle the Federals in our front held their lines until we were nearly on them. The command to fix bayonets ran along the line and just as they changed from the act of firing to the act of fixing bayonets, the line broke in our front and fell back in confusion upon the second line scarcely firing at all, after breaking and the second line soon

broke in retreat through Gettysburg. We pursued the retreating troops and occupied the city. The enemy was beaten back to the hills which they fortified. Early's corps was placed on the left of Lee's army. We made a slight attack on the left but only carried a part of the ground.

"I was in the action the second and third days also. The fourth day we waited in our lines. On the night of the fourth we began the retreat. I was placed in command of the rear of Lee's retreating corps. And I had a dreadful time, as I was pursued by light artillery and cavalry. Alone in my country on retreat responsible for the protection of an army is one of the most trying positions in military life. I have advanced into a hostile country and have retreated from it. The latter is much more perilous."

the third, 22d, 48th regiments and the second battalion. (No. 7.) Semmes' brigade, of McLaw's division and Longstreet's corps, containing the 10th, 50th, 51st and 53d Georgia regiments. (No. 4.) Wofford's brigade, of Rodes' division, containing the 12th, 21st and 44th Georgia regiments. (No. 6.) Wright's brigade, of Anderson's division, and A. P. Hill's corps, containing

the seventh, eighth, ninth, 4th and 59th Georgia regiments. The seventh was recruited in and near Atlanta. (No. 3.) Benning's brigade, containing the 15th, 17th and 20th Georgia regiments. (No. 4.) The map also shows where Pickett's forces were massed on the third day. Heavy black lines indicate Georgia troops. Note legend at top right of map.

GENERAL GRIGGS SEEKS BATTLEFIELDS

Veteran Believes Jehovah Put Peace Movement Into People's Hearts.

The Constitution has engaged Brigadier General M. Y. Griggs, of the North Georgia Brigade, of the United Confederate Veterans, to give its readers a "Vet's Eye View" of the Gettysburg reunion. His fifth dispatch follows:

By GENERAL M. Y. GRIGGS.

Toured the battlefields again early today. Saw the last two remaining in breastworks.

This is "veterans' day" and nothing has been left undone for the comfort, pleasure and entertainment of the veterans.

After my visit to the cemetery, where so many of our heroes lie sleeping, I thought of the hardships they endured.

"Well, if people are not criticizing us I tell them yes, and if they are, I say 200 miles away."

The Confederates are tickled pink because President Roosevelt has done so much for them.

BAPTIST HONORED.

GREENSBORO, Ga., July 2.—The Greensboro Baptist Sunday school this week honored Hamp McGibson, who has been superintendent the last 18 years. He was presented with a purse, the contents to be used to attend the School of Religious Education at Bessie Tift College.

GRAY VET IS HAPPY NATION REUNITED

Georgian Declares Celebration Is Wonderful Thing for Old Soldiers.

Continued From First Page.

thing. The Blue and the Gray fought side by side, you know, in the Spanish-American War and we were together when the World War came along. Now when President Roosevelt dedicates the peace memorial tomorrow night, I'm sure every one of us who fought here would want to shake hands with each other."

Bush said he saw Lincoln several times, when the President came to Gettysburg to deliver his immortal address.

"And if Lincoln hadn't been assassinated," he said, "I believe the South would be 100 years ahead of where it is now. He was a good man and he was our friend."

Bush is one of 51 Confederate veterans.

E. F. Herndon, Adairsville; Daniel H. Wiley, Hazelhurst; Abalon G. Harris, McDonough; W. G. Green, Atlanta; D. Foose, Atlanta; Benjamin King, Foy, Mechem, Wash., Jackson Ernest, Woods, F. S. Green, Williamson; Aaron W. Dorn, East Point; John D. Doggett, Atlanta; E. W. McCoy, Atlanta; H. McDonald, Greenboro; M. C. McRae, Poynton; Ed T. Kennedy, Baxley; Richard Johnson, Atlanta; J. W. Johnson, Atlanta; Green V. Jenkins, Atlanta; John Hunter, LaGrange; Samuel A. Hodges, Dugway; W. W. Johnson, A. Reid, Monticello; Robert Burke, Resaca; John Elish, Pruett, Macon; William M. Owens, Pavo; John A. Duton, Lyons; Bennett W. Odum, Atlanta; John D. Morris, Atlanta; E. W. Merritt, Gainesville; Russel G. Morris, Oxford; C. McRae, Valdosta; J. J. Morris, Atlanta; M. Thomas Emerson; J. L. Wheeler, Tignall; James F. Neel, Decatur; W. Walker, East Point; George W. Walker, Atlanta; H. G. Vansand, Macon; A. C. Sanders, Edisto; John Rogers, Claxton; William Pleasant, Dr. Lavonia; William H. Culpepper, Atlanta; Dr. T. F. Collins, Gainesville; William Jordan Bush, Fitzgerald; Jacob Green, Atlanta; John M. Holmes, Cairo; John Mullinix, Atlanta; John M. James, Grovetown; Julius D. Ross, Atlanta; General W. L. Driver, Atlanta; William J. Brown, Jr., Statesboro; William J. R. Brown, Avans.

The Union veterans:

James D. Davis, Resaca; William Taylor, Resaca; William Stone, Davisonville; Franklin McVey, Boston; John Lane, Waycross; Thomas J. Hubbell, Cranford; Charles H. Lyons; Henry Brommer, Fitzgerald.

F. D. R. WILL DEDICATE SYMBOL OF PEACE

GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 2.—(P) An American symbol of "peace eternal" will be dedicated by President Roosevelt tomorrow on this field where the blood of a divided nation was spilled 75 years ago.

In the presence of 2,000 veterans of the Blue and the Gray, tenting together on the scene of the Battle of Gettysburg, the chief executive will consecrate to a "united nation" a 40-foot shaft of Alabama limestone, topped by a light that will glow "forever."

The aged heroes of the War Between the States, for whose "last reunion" Sunday's spectacle is to provide the high point, reviewed a military parade today. Then many retired early, worn out.

Meantime, in a speech for a "veterans' night" reunion, Daniel J. Doherty, national commander of the American Legion, said this battlefield "affords the world its greatest object lesson in peace" and the men who fought there afforded America's doughboys an object lesson in courage.

"There is no other record in all history," he added, "where 75 years afterwards, the survivors of opposing armies met on the field of battle in friendship, affection and brotherly love."

Two of the aging men who fought here three-quarters of a century ago, one in the blue of the north and the other in the gray of the south, will unveil the monument to "peace eternal."

Three-Foot Flame.

Then, as a hood of bronze is lifted from the tip of the tower at twilight, an electrical device will turn on a three-foot gas flame to burn as a symbol of the friendship that succeeded the War Between the States.

Shining from the top of Oak Ridge, second highest elevation on the rolling battlefield, the light will be visible for 20 miles.

BROWNING SETS UP 'PURGERS' STAFF

To Remove 'Fraudulent' Registrations.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 2.—(P) Governor Browning today set up his staff of "purges" to remove allegedly "fraudulent" registrations from the Shelby county (Memphis) voting lists.

Ignoring an inquiry now being conducted by Abe Waldauer, Memphis anti-Browning member of the state elections board; Lee Ware, Jackson pro-Browning chairman of that body, announced he would begin his purge next Tuesday.

Federal Savings

• Be on the road to financial independence—open an insured savings account today.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LENDING ASSOCIATION OF ATLANTA, FORTY-SIX PRYOR STREET, N.B.

SUNDAY DINNER
at the
MELBA CAFETERIA
Fried Chicken Dinner Plate, Complete
25¢
With Ice Cream and Cake—FREE!
(TO ALL GUESTS)

TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS ON ALL OTHER ITEMS FOR SUMMER MONTHS. THE SAME FINE FOODS, AND GENEROUS SERVINGS.

AIR-CONDITIONED—RECORDED MUSIC

MELBA CAFETERIA
LUCKIE AND FORSYTH STS.

FLOOD OF DOLLARS IN RECOVERY DRIVE REVIVING GEORGIA

80,000, Upon Whom Hundreds of Thousands Depend, Will Get Jobs.

Continued From First Page.

Gay B. Shepperson, state WPA administrator. This new monthly earning schedule raises the basic wage rate for the unskilled and intermediate labor classifications, effective with the first pay day period in July, and will result in an increase in rural communities of from \$21.12 per month to \$26. Work on the newly approved list of PWA projects is expected to start July 14, when construction of a two-story building at

1,105 ARE PLACED IN EMPLOYMENT

Director Marion A. O'Connor, of the Georgia State Employment Service, reported yesterday that 1,105 persons were placed at work during the week ended June 25. The Atlanta district led in placements in private industry with 64. The Augusta district was second with 50.

North Georgia College, Dahlonega, at a total cost of \$67,000, gets under way.

Union Labor to Share.

Union labor is expected to share equally with unskilled and unaffiliated labor under this program, the regional administrator said, it being the policy of PWA to pay the prevailing wage of the community in which the project is being undertaken.

The estimated cost of the proposed PWA program, under which projects have been authorized for 41 localities, is expected to be \$3,656,971, but with what are uncompleted and delayed projects under the old program this figure is expected to jump to \$5,000,000 before the end of the year, according to Administrator Cole.

With an aggregate of \$1,250,000 being set aside for the completion of projects under the University System program and the remainder of the appropriation being well distributed, the entire state is expected to share generously in the apportionments.

List of Various Projects.

Estimated costs of projects in other sections of the state, with University System allotments included, follow:

Athens—Erection of girls' dormitory, classroom, forestry buildings and library, \$668,627.

Augusta—New municipal auditorium and theater, \$1,450,000.

Arlington—City hall, \$15,660.

Adel—Courthouse and jail, \$12,200.

Americus—Auditorium and gymnasium, \$2,500.

Brunswick—City park, \$33,700.

Calhoun—Courthouse, \$10,000.

Columbus—Barracks, fire station, cooks' school and warehouse at Fort Benning; swimming pool and school gymnasium, \$1,161,000.

Cordelia—Paving projects, \$66,000.

Cochran—Library, \$30,600.

Carrollton—School addition, \$50,000.

Decatur—Waterworks installation and incinerator extension, \$25,000.

Dahlonega—Dining hall and library, \$83,500.

Douglas—Library, \$30,600.

Floyd—School building, \$20,400.

Griffin—School building, \$27,500.

Jones County—School buildings, \$30,775.

Kennesaw—Courthouse improvements, \$14,445.

LaGrange—Courthouse and jail, \$334,521.

Lagrange—Waterworks improvements, \$26,763.

Marion—Street improvements, sidewalks and swimming pool, \$229,746.

Moultrie—Community building and hospital, \$120,225.

Nichols—Waterworks installation, \$25,454.

Pelham—School building, \$31,600.

Rome—Waterworks and high school improvements, \$672,151.

Sumter—Boys' dormitory, \$61,548.

St. Mary's—Waterworks improvements, \$3,600.

Stillmore—Waterworks improvements, \$26,763.

Tifton—College building and library, \$10,100.

Talbotton—Jail, \$17,242.

Thomaston—School improvements, \$33,700.

Waycross—School building, \$31,600.

Waycross—Waterworks, \$26,763.

White—Waterworks and high school improvements, \$672,151.

Lens and Shutter—Camera Flashes

If your technique is off and you get a headache over proper exposure, you should take time out to read this column of news about Atlanta camera fans, which will appear in The Constitution as a regular weekly feature. Sponsored by the Atlanta Camera Club, this column is designed for all amateur photographers. The Atlanta Camera Club itself is an amateur organization, composed of 70 candid shot enthusiasts interested in better photography. Whether you know a shutter from a lens you, too, can join the club and take part in its activities, which include educational lectures, picture competitions and traveling exhibits. All amateur photographers are invited to submit their best candid photographs to the Picture Editor of The Constitution for use in this column each Sunday.

By LEONARD ROSINGER.

If your interest in photography has waned a little; if you feel stalled by the fact that you've exhausted the picture possibilities around yourself; then the time is ripe to pep things up with a few night pictures. And the best part about night photography is that any type of camera will do. The inexpensive box camera will turn out just as credible a picture as the chromium plated one with all the gadgets, provided you give your film the proper exposure.

Night pictures mean long exposures, with the lens wide open and this calls for a tripod or some other steady support. Select a scene carefully so that the ar-



A modern Noah's Ark is this menagerie of Mrs. D. A. Pittman, of 1545 Lakewood avenue, S. E. Although they are actually living, the animals seem quite harmless. Each is made of private hedge, hedge, and C. R. Vaughan and J. E. Mundy were appointed to serve with him.

All readers of The Constitution are invited to submit photographs or questions on photography to this column, regardless of whether or not they live in Atlanta.

Those submitting photographs that "make the paper" will be rewarded with enlargements of the prints. Sufficient postage must accompany prints, for returning, or they will not be returned.

Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.

Arrangement will be a pleasing one. Your home, with light pouring from the windows; a street corner with trees silhouetting the light; a factory scene with smokestacks showing starkly against the sky, are all good subjects that lend themselves well to night photography.

Rainy Night Pictures.

And if you want something a little more artistic than the average view, just wait until a rainy night makes a mirror out of the pavement and then you can get the reflected gleam of night lights. This stunt really has great possibilities and not many people go to the trouble of making night pictures, so your friends will be interested by the novelty of the views.

No set of rules can be laid down

Books on Photography

MILLERS' BROAD, N. W.

LEAVE YOUR FILM

Where you see this sign for certified master photo finishing

Snap Shot Service Station

FILMS DEVELOPED

LYLE & GASTON
MASTER PHOTO FINISHERS
WA. 7288—ATLANTA



DAVISON'S

CAMERA CORNER

has a complete line of cameras and equipment

and a one-day develop

ing service.

STREET FLOOR

Prompt Skilled Photo Finishing

SAVE 20%

H

ON POPULAR SIZE PRINTS

Jacobs

DRUG STORES

All Over Atlanta



Comrades again are Freddie Bartholomew and Mickey Rooney in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Lord Jeff," now playing at the Grand Grand.

Films for Every Mood Booked At Atlanta Theaters This Week

"Lord Jeff" at Loew's; "Gold Diggers" at Fox; "White Banners" at Paramount; "Man's Castle" at Rialto; Wayne Morris at Capitol.

By LEE ROGERS,
Motion Picture Editor.

It was a bring-back that appealed to me most this week—the Rialto's "Man's Castle," with Spencer Tracy and Loretta Young. Not that it is a great picture, but it just hit the mood.

Mickey Rooney is excellent in "Lord Jeff" at the Grand, stealing the show from Freddie Bartholomew, the star. "White Banners," at the Paramount, is a great moral play and one all who saw "Magnificent Obsession" will want to see. Rudy Vallee, Rosemary Lane and the dancing girls are the stars in "Gold Diggers in Paris," now at the Fox. Wayne Morris is the star in "The Kid Comes Back" at the Capitol.

Mickey Rooney, Bartholomew Fight In Kid Picture at Grand.

Freddie Bartholomew and Mickey Rooney join forces for the first time since "Captains Courageous" to produce the entertaining "Lord Jeff" which is now playing at Loew's Grand.

Though the highly publicized Master Bartholomew is in the lead, his American rival, Mickey Rooney, is by far the most outstanding performer of the two.

The story concerns a youth who is a member of a gang of young thieves. He is caught and sent to a school at which England's merchant mariners are trained. This lad is Bartholomew. He resents the school and the sea in general.

"White Banners" Current Feature At Paramount Theater.

Lloyd C. Douglas' latest book, "White Banners," has been forcefully and truthfully presented for the Paramount's screen audience by Warner Brothers-Cosmopolitan. It features Claude Rains, Fay Bainter, Kay Johnson, Bonita Granville and Jackie Cooper.

Those who remember "Magnificent Obsession" and "Green Light" will have, already, some idea of what to expect in the newest picture which presents a cast of seasoned actresses and actors in topnotch form.

Rains is a small-town professor

acting very fine.

Gold Digger 'Gals' Invade Parea With Rudy Vallee at Fox.

The "Gold Diggers" in their scanty costumes are certain to attract the men folk to the Fox theater this week. And in this version of the "Gold Diggers in Paris," Rudy Vallee, one of radio's greatest showmen, comes back to the screen to make love to, and

sin with, lovely Rosemary Lane. Lavish in its production, "Gold Diggers" presents several good new songs, some good acting, splendor—and comedy. The picture also introduces to screen fans the Schnickelritz band which, the woman who comes in out of the storm to seek shelter in Rains' home and eventually to make it a happy place in which to live. There is a light love affair between the now curly-haired Jackie Cooper and Bonita Granville.

The picture seems slow, but the acting is very fine.

The story concerns some Broadway showgirls who go to Paris, expenses paid by the French government, to dance the ballet in the Paris exposition. The only thing wrong is that the girls don't even know what a ballet is. Hugh Herbert has the comedy lead, aided by Allen Jenkins and Mable Todd. Mr. Vallee is a great showman, but he still can't act.

On the stage is the Tropical Nights Revue, starring Renge and the Evans Brothers, whirling sensations; Garrett and Shelly, comedy stars; Billy Moroso, novelty entertainer; the Adrian Sisters, dancers, and the Dunedin Troupe, specialists.

The Dixie Novelettes, juvenile orchestra, will appear in "Yankee Doodle Varieties" as an added attraction. Gunner sees the fight that follows and is impressed. Wayne follows for Barton's sister. She makes them promise not to fight each other, but they must for the championship.

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Spencer Tracy, Loretta Young Romance at Rialto.

Spencer Tracy and Loretta Young turn in wonderful performances in the "Man's Castle," brought back this week by the Rialto theater.

It's a story of a ne'er-do-well who meets a hungry girl in the park, buys her a meal and ends the night by marrying her. They live on the river front in a shack. Here the girl is perfectly happy, content in just having Tracy to love. But Tracy is always wanting to leave to follow the rails again.

Finding out his wife is to have

THEATER NEWS

Musical Opens At Center Today

Opening today for two days, "Radio City Revels," featuring Bob Burns, Ann Miller, Kenny Baker, Jack Oakie, Victor Moore and Herbert Broderick, will be presented at the Center theater. It is a gala musical comedy with a strong story rather than the revue method of presenting its novelties.

"The Gaiety Girls" the first musical of Alexander Korda, plays Tuesday. The cast includes Patricia Ellis, who takes the part of a chorus girl, and Jack Hulbert, the gentleman with the flying feet, takes the part of a conservative millionaire.

"International Settlement," starring George Sanders and Dolores Del Rio, is booked Wednesday. It concerns a group, caught in the war, fight a melodrama of intrigue for possession of a munition fortune.

Thursday, "Walking Down Broadway," with Claire Trevor, Phyllis Brooks, Leah Ray, Dixie Dunbar, Lynn Bari and Jayne Regan, is the feature.

Friday and Saturday, "Gold Is Where You Find It," stars George Brent, Olivia de Havilland, Claude Rains, Margaret Lindsay and John Litel.

Star in Action Film



Olivia de Havilland is George Brent's "gold" in "Gold Is Where You Find It," which plays Friday and Saturday at the Center theater.

Amusement Calendar Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"The Kid Comes Back," with Barton MacLane, Wayne Morris, June Travis, etc., at 3:05, 5:24, 7:43 and 10:05; "Tropical Nights," with the stage, 4:44, 7:03 and 9:22. Newsreel and short subjects.

FOX—"Gold Diggers in Paris," with Rudy Vallee, Rosemary Lane, Dorothy Lamour, etc., at 2:45, 4:58, 7:08 and 9:18.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Lord Jeff," with Freddie Bartholomew, Mickey Rooney, Charles Coburn, etc., at 2:50, 4:45, 7:30 and 9:30.

PARAMOUNT—"White Banners," with Claude Rains, Fay Bainter, Jackie Cooper, Bonita Granville, etc., at 2:00, 3:45, 5:45, 7:30 and 9:32.

RIALTO—"Man's Castle," with Spencer Tracy, Loretta Young, etc., at 2:00, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45.

CENTER—"Radio City Revels," with Bob Burns.

Night Spots

ATLANTA BILTMORE—Dinner music from 7 p. m. until 10:30 p. m.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Hopalong Cassidy Returns," with Bill Boyd.

AMERICAN—"Horse and Saddles," with Gene Autry.

AVONDALE—"Radio City Revels," with Bob Burns.

BANKHEAD—"Adventure of Tom Sawyer," with Tommy Kelly.

BROOKHAVEN—"Hollywood Hotel," with Dick Powell.

BUCKHEAD—"Old Chicago," with Tyrone Power.

CASCADE—"Mad About Music," with Deanna Durbin.

EMPIRE—"Her Jungle Love," with Dorothy Lamour.

FAIRFAX—"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," with Shirley Temple.

FAIRVIEW—"Adventure of Tom Sawyer," with Tommy Kelly.

HILLTOP—"Radio City Revels," with Bob Burns.

KIRKWOOD—"The Big Broadcast of 1938," with Eddie Robinson.

LILIAN—"Trapped by G-Men," with Jack Holt.

PALEY—"Sally, Irene and Mary," with Alice Faye.

PONCE DE LEON—"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," with Tommy Kelly.

RHODES—"Toy Wife," with Luise Rainer.

TEMPLE—"Tom Sawyer," with Glenn Morris.

TEMPLE STAGE—"Mad About Music," with Deanna Durbin.

WEST END—"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," with Shirley Temple.

WILSON—"Mad About Music," with Deanna Durbin.

YOUNG—"Sally, Irene and Mary," with Alice Faye.

ZEPHYR—"Radio City Revels," with Bob Burns.

COLORED THEATERS

ASHBY—"Adventures of Tom Sawyer," with Philip Hurlie.

—"Tom Sawyer," with Glenn Morris.

HARLEM—"Radio City Revels," with Bob Burns.

LENOX—"Every Day's a Holiday," with Mae West.

LINDOL—"Everybody Sing," with Judy Garland.

ROYAL—"Test Pilot," with Clark Gable.

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ATLANTA BILTMORE

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DEBT SETTLEMENT AIDS CHAMBERLAIN IN PEACE PLANS

Talk of Early Approach to Political Problems Follows Quickly.

LONDON, July 2.—(P)—Great Britain's debt settlement with Germany gave a fresh impetus to-day to Prime Minister Chamberlain's ambitious plans for a general European appeasement.

Talk of possible early approach toward the broad political issues now keeping Europe in a state of fever followed quickly on the heels of yesterday's agreement on thorny Anglo-German financial questions.

Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, called the agreement a "constructive achievement" and "the latest example of success in the government's efforts to solve international difficulties by the method of friendly agreement."

Other factors also contributed to an improved feeling about the future, especially in London's financial quarters, which are quick to react to any turn in the European situation. These factors included:

Cessation of Spanish insurgent attacks on British shipping, which had made political trouble for Chamberlain at home and had threatened to wreck his still inoperative friendship agreement with Italy.

Possible early operation of the long-sleeping British plan for withdrawal of foreign fighters in the Spanish war.

The bitter commons-cabinet clash over the threatened use of the official secret act to silence criticism of defense plans by members of parliament passed into the committee inquiry stage, thus taking the fire off Chamberlain temporarily on that problem.

INSURGENTS LAUNCH DRIVE IN MOUNTAINS

Loyalist Resistance Hurls Back Surprise Assault in Pyrenees.

HENDAYE, France, (At the Spanish Frontier)—July 2.—(P)—The Spanish insurgents, blocked at least temporarily along the eastern front, opened a surprise new campaign today in the Catalonian Pyrenees.

Government resistance, however, was swift and strong against the attack which apparently was designed to draw Barcelona's reinforcements from the Castellon de la Plana sector nearly 200 miles away.

The spearhead of the insurgent drive was in the Posque mountains, near Llavori, in extreme northern Lerida province.

Government dispatches said the insurgents spent more than a week preparing for the campaign which was launched suddenly last night after a mortar bombardment of government positions in the rugged country.

ATLANTAN SIGNED FOR NEW FILM ROLE

Evelyn Keyes To Play in Crosby Picture.

Evelyn Keyes, one of Atlanta's most recent contributions to Hollywood and the films, has been signed for a role in Paramount's forthcoming "Paris Honeymoon."

Other actresses signed for the film at the same time were Judy King and Janet Waldo. The three are members of Paramount's dramatic school under the guidance of Oliver Hindstell.

Bing Crosby and Francisca Gaaal have the leads in "Paris Honeymoon" and in the supporting cast are Akim Tamiroff, Edward Everett Horton, Shirley Ross, Ben Blue and others. Frank Tuttle is directing.

COLORED THEATERS

HARLEM THEATRE

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

"Radio City Revels"

Bob Burns

LINCOLN THEATRE

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

"EVERYBODY SING"

Judy Garland

BAILEY Theatres

81

"TARZAN'S REVENGE"

—ALSO—

THAT OH YEA-AH MAN
And LAST CHAPTER OF
"RADIO PATROL"

ROYAL "TEST PILOT"

WITH CLARK GABLE

MYRNA LOY

SPENCER TRACY

ALSO COMEDY AND NEWS

ASHBY "TOM SAWYER"

WITH A NEW COLORED STAR

PHILLIP HURLIC

AND 'OUR GANG FOLLIES OF 1938'

LENOK MAE WEST

LOUIS ARMSTRONG

IN "Every Day's a Holiday"

AND SOON TO COME

COAST GUARD"

Governor Appeals for Promotion of State Products



A campaign to advertise Georgia products was urged yesterday by Governor Rivers at the formal opening of Macon's new state retail market. He is shown speaking in the center of the new market building with Charles Bowden, mayor of Macon, seated beside him. A large crowd was on hand for the ceremonies.

U. S. Army To Shift 'Center' of Air Force

WASHINGTON, July 2.—(P)—The army intends to shift the directing nerve center of its general headquarters air force 700 miles into the interior, from Langley Field, Va., to Scott Field, Ill.

War Department officials disclosed today Secretary Woodring had informed President Roosevelt of the forthcoming transfer, to be made as soon as possible. He explained the more central location of Scott field made the shift in the interest of national defense.

Chamberlain's description of the horrors of war accompanied an explanation of his government's position on the question of Spanish bombings of British ships.

Chamberlain, attacked by his opposition and by some Conservatives for his stand, admitted the explanations of Generalissimo Franco, Insurgent leader, failed to satisfy him. He reiterated, however, his intention to keep out of war.

The prime minister said he was not going to take the chance of plunging into war because some ships took the risk of trading in Spain to make profits.

Unless the war is ended, Chamberlain said, Europe will remain on the brink of war. He said Britain's rearmament was a sufficient peace anchorage for the world.

Concerning Britain's readiness to fight again, the prime minister said:

"During the last 20 years we and our allies and our associates have

been telling ourselves we won the great war. Well, we fought to preserve this free democracy from foreign domination and dictation and to maintain the rule of law and order rather than the rule of force.

"Certainly we succeeded in preserving our freedom and, if our liberties are in danger again and if we are sure there is no other way of preserving them except by war, we would fight again."

Suggesting that President Roosevelt should resign in favor of Vice President Garner, Wood said "Roosevelt and the New Deal are absolutely placing the United States into bankruptcy. Two more years of Roosevelt and then there will be either a revolution or a Nazi or Communistic dictatorship."

His election to the Governor's chair would be marked by the immediate removal of "every tax-eating Rivers" parasite from the pay roll," Wood said.

He promised an immediate one-fourth to one-third reduction in the ad valorem real estate tax, a \$1 motor car license fee, free driver's license, and a gasoline tax reduction of two cents.

He said he favored payment of old-age pensions to "every qualified applicant" and restoration of Confederate veterans to pension status.

MEDILL M'CORMICK—FINAL RITES HELD

Funeral Conducted at New Mexico Ranch.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., July 2. (P)—In the presence of only close friends and members of the family, funeral services were held late today at Los Poblanos ranch for Medill McCormick, 21, who was killed on a mountain climbing expedition 10 days ago.

The body of the young son of the noted publishing family was brought off a remote ledge on north Sandia peak last night following one of the most intensive searches ever conducted in the southwestern mountain country.

Services for Richard Whitmer, 20-year-old Princeton student who was killed with McCormick, were delayed pending arrival of Mrs. T. E. Whitmer, his mother, from Europe. She sailed this week.

C. L. WOOD ANNOUNCES OPENING OF CAMPAIGN

C. L. Wood, of College Park, candidate for congress from the fifth congressional district, announced yesterday he has opened campaign headquarters in the Ansley hotel. Wood said several of his friends would manage the campaign.

Wood is opposing Representative Robert Ranspeck. The district is composed of Fulton, DeKalb and Rockdale counties.

TUBERCULOSIS CLINIC. WAYCROSS, Ga., July 2.—(P)—Government employees in the federal district which embraces Mexico City today sent to President Cardenas a threat they would go on strike unless 60 discharged employees were reinstated.

The threat was made despite refusal of congress to pass legislation recognizing the right of government employees to strike. In 126 X-ray cases, it is revealed today.

MEXICAN EMPLOYEES SEND STRIKE THREAT. MEXICO CITY, July 2.—(P)—

FARM ADVERTISING URGED BY RIVERS

Agricultural Products Hold Key to Prosperity, He Says at Macon.

MACON, Ga., July 2.—(P)—Governor E. D. Rivers called for vigorous advertising of Georgia products as a step toward building a real prosperity as he opened Macon's new state retail market here today.

Speaking from a truck in the center of the remodeled brick structure, Rivers said:

"What we in Georgia need is to get a little more conscious of our own products and push them by advertising and promotion all over the country. We have no trouble producing the products—it's a question of proper promotion, marking, grading and then having markets from which to move them."

He added that until "we make agriculture profitable we will never have a real prosperity in Georgia."

The Macon market was renovated at a cost of about \$5,000, and John N. Raines said today it already was more than half occupied.

Earlier Governor Rivers spoke before the fourteenth annual convention of the Georgia Association for the Deaf. He told this group that lack of funds was the cause for the "apparent neglect" of the School for the Deaf at Cave Spring.

U. S. AGENCY SHIFTS OFFICE TO ATLANTA

Land Utilization Group Regions Are Merged.

Consolidation of Region 4 and part of Region 5 of the Bureau of Economics, Department of Agriculture, into a new southeastern region comprising seven states with headquarters at Atlanta, was announced yesterday by Dr. W. A. Hartman, director of the new region.

Affected by the merger are Georgia, Florida, South Carolina and Alabama, formerly Region 4 with headquarters at Montgomery, Ala., and North Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky, which are being taken over from Region 5.

The bureau deals principally with land utilization.

Dr. Hartman and his staff from Montgomery established headquarters early this week in the Witt building at 245 Peachtree street. The personnel of the department of Region 4 is expected to move to Atlanta from Raleigh, N. C., today. No staff additions are contemplated, he said.

Margaret Mitchell Unable To Offer 'Tips'

Embarrassed at Not Knowing How Successful Novel Is Written.

NEW YORK, July 2.—(P)—A soft-spoken young woman, small in stature and modest in dress, went about New York today telling would-be authors that she doesn't know how a successful novel is written.

She is Mrs. John R. Marsh, better known as Margaret Mitchell, author of "Gone With the Wind." Her book, which won a Pulitzer prize, is approaching its two millionth copy.

People pay too much attention



MARGARET MITCHELL.

She liked best to tell about impostors, posing as Margaret Mitchell, going about the country—the world, in fact—lecturing about this and that and many things I don't know anything about." Her company helps her check these impostors by long-distance telephone, but their departures sudden and their trails usually cold.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
WE PAY 4% ON 12 MONTH TERMS
Get a loan in 30 minutes—take as long as 18 months on repayment at lower rates. Financing and refinancing all kinds of motor vehicles. Working in Forsyth Building, Glendale, Cal., high school girl. Billy Bemis said the ceremony would take place Wednesday.



Realty Prices
Are Based On
Value
Not Age!

The old adage that "one man's loss is another man's gain" is as true today as ever before. It is particularly applicable in the case of many homes now being offered for re-sale.

Changes in family conditions, business transfers to other cities, and other causes result in the offering of delightful livable homes for some new owner to enjoy. The shrubbery is well developed, the lawns are perfectly sodded, and the garden is laid out and planted. It is all ready for you to enjoy the results of the care and work of the former owner.

From a standpoint of value, the average home has a useful life of probably 40 years. Its utility value, accordingly decreases about 2 1/2% per year. But after the first blush of newness has worn off, during the first few years, the home is offered you at a price ranging from 20% to 35% less than it cost new.

There are many such homes advertised in the Want Ad Pages of The Constitution today, at prices you can afford to pay.

CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

CHIGGER CHASER
Dust it on skin, sox and clothing like talcum powder. Harmless to skin. Keeps chiggers (red-bugs) and wood ticks OFF. Sold by druggists for 25¢ can and 80¢ to 90¢. Green Specie Co., 441 W. Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

20
130M'S!



THERE'S STILL TIME TO BUILD YOUR RACER!
Enter The Soap Box Derby!
WIN VALUABLE Prizes!

A \$5,000 COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP

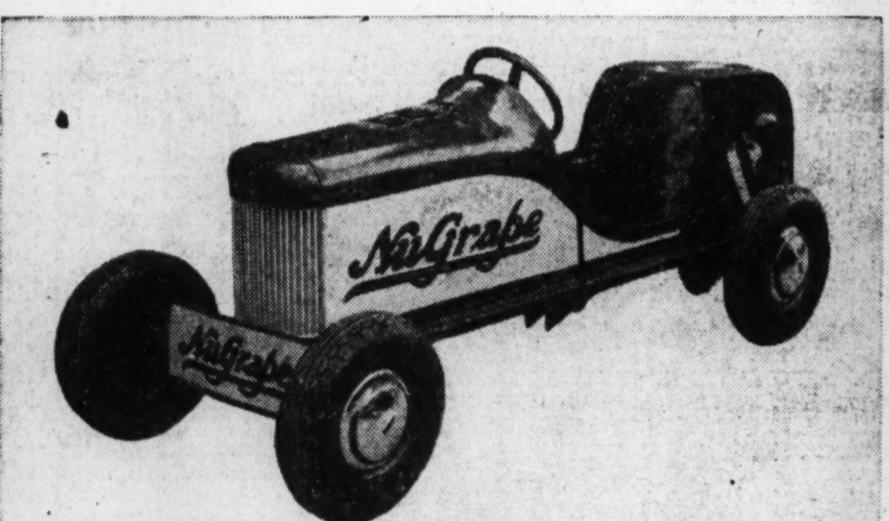
FOUR YEARS AT ANY SCHOOL OF THE WINNER'S CHOICE IS THE CAPITAL PRIZE IN THE NATIONAL SOAP BOX DERBY

THE SOAP BOX DERBY IS AMERICA'S GREATEST OPPORTUNITY FOR BOYS AGE 9 TO 15



FIRST PRIZE—North Georgia Championship

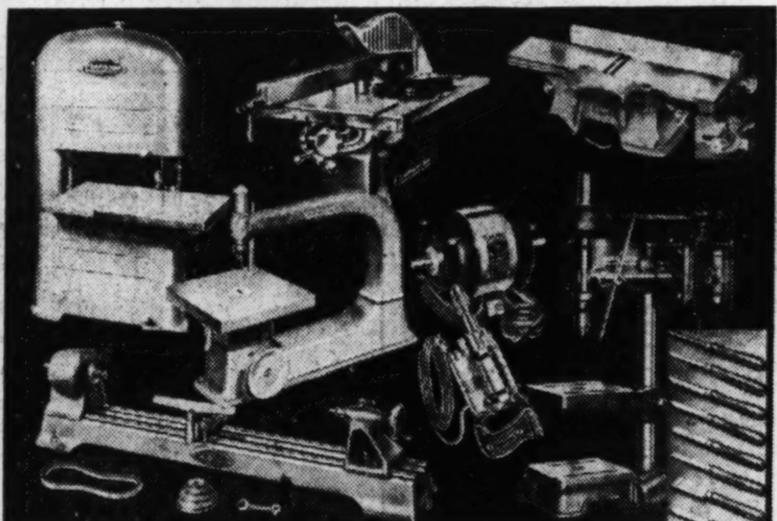
This sturdy little motor-driven automobile will go to the winner of the Northeast Georgia Championship Race, to be held in Atlanta Saturday, July 23. It is durable, practical and modern to the minute! This capital prize is given by and is on display at Rich's Department Store of Atlanta.



FIRST PRIZE—Best Built Car.

For skill and workmanship in the building of Soap Box Racers, this powerful little motor-driven car will be awarded by the NuGrape Bottling Company of Atlanta. You do not have to win a race to receive this major prize. It will be given to the boy whose car is adjudged the best built of all entered in the Northeast Georgia Derby.

The All-American Soap Box Derby is the Greatest Amateur Racing Event in the World. It is an annual competition made possible in Atlanta and Northeast Georgia by THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION and CHEVROLET DEALERS. It is fascinating, constructive, exciting and indeed profitable for every boy who enters. It affords the opportunity of winning national recognition in the sports world, coveted honors, trophies and many valuable prizes. Every boy builds his own racer according to certain specifications and each boy races in certain classes according to age. . . . The 1938 races, to be held in Atlanta on Saturday, July 23, will be the fifth annual Derby. There is still time to enter and build a car for the 1938 event, and all parents of boys from 9 to 15 years of age should urge their boy to enter and encourage him in his efforts.



FIRST PRIZE—Atlanta Race

Complete power tool woodwork shop—consisting of Lathe, Lathe Knives, Band Saw, Bench Saw, Drill Press, 1-inch Hand Power Drill, Work Bench, Jointer, Belts, Pulleys and 1-3 H. P. Ball-Bearing Motor. Nothing left to buy—given as first prize in the Atlanta Derby by the Atlanta Chevrolet dealers. It is now on display at Sears-Roebuck.



6 medals, gold, silver and bronze, will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners in the Northeast Georgia finals.



Top Prize

This "Comet" Model Airplane has a six-foot wingspan and is powered by a real miniature gasoline motor. It will be awarded in the Atlanta Race. It is given by and is on display at Walthour & Hood Co., at 54 Forsyth Street, S. W.



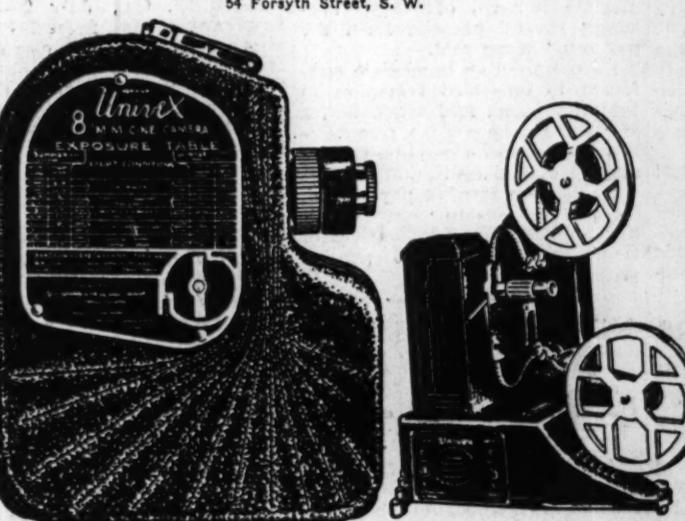
This beautiful Delco Cabinet 3-band (American, Foreign and Police) radio will be awarded to the second place winner in the Atlanta Zone race, given by and is on display at the United Motors Service, Inc., 455 W. Peachtree street.



50 Steak Dinners will be awarded to the finalists in the Atlanta Race by Hardin & Gagnon, President of the Pig 'n' Whistle Restaurants.

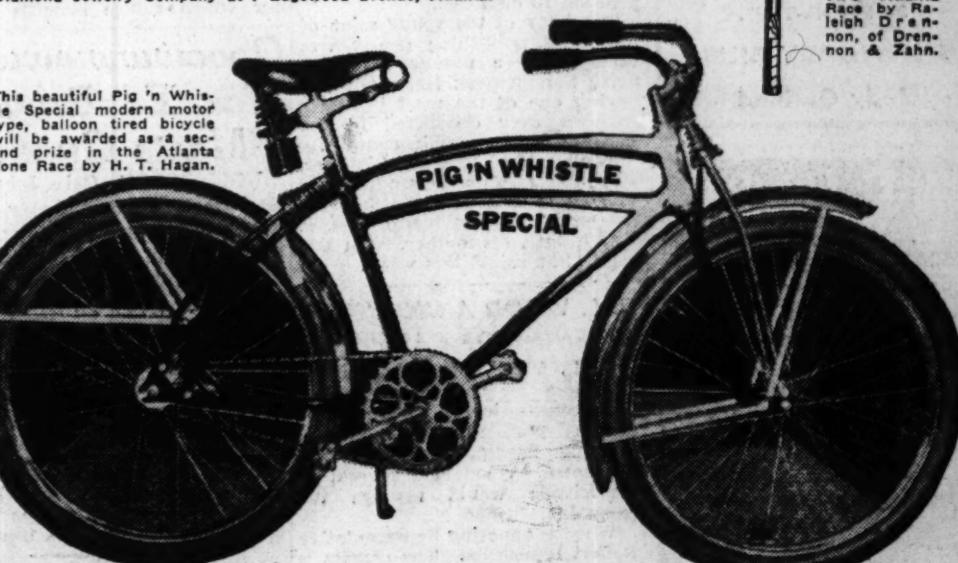


72 Sweaters will be awarded to boys reaching the finale in the Atlanta Race by W. M. High Company.



This practical Univex Movie Camera and Projection Outfit will be awarded the third place winner in the Atlanta Race. It is given by and is on display at the Diamond Jewelry Company at 7 Edgewood avenue, Atlanta.

This beautiful Pig 'n' Whistle Special modern motor type bicycle will be awarded as a second prize in the Atlanta Zone race by H. T. Hagan.



This sturdy Tennis Racquet will be awarded in the Atlanta Race by Ralph C. Renn, of Drennan & Zahn.

See a Chevrolet Dealer

It costs nothing to enter the Soap Box Derby; all you need do is go to either of the following Chevrolet dealers for official rule book and entry blank:

John Smith Co.
536 West Peachtree, N. W.

Decatur Chevrolet Co.
Decatur, Ga.

Downtown Chevrolet Co.
329 Whitehall, S. W.

East Point Chevrolet Co.
East Point

Boys Living Out of Atlanta Have Equal Opportunity

The Constitution is co-sponsoring Soap Box Races in Thomaston, Carrollton, Marietta, Monroe and Gainesville. If you live in or near these cities go to the SUGGS MOTOR COMPANY or the Thomaston Times, in Thomaston. THE FOLDS MOTOR COMPANY or the Carroll County Times, in Carrollton. THE ANDERSON MOTOR COMPANY or the Cobb County Times, in Marietta. THE WALKER MOTOR COMPANY or the Walton Tribune, in Monroe. THE MARTIN MOTOR COMPANY or the Gainesville Eagle, in Gainesville. The same official entry blanks and Free Instruction books will be received.

Atlanta, Northeast Georgia and National Prizes

Other prizes in addition to those shown on this page for Atlanta and Northeast Georgia winners will include boys' clothing, shoes, sporting goods, automatic pencils and fountain pen sets and many other practical articles. Loving cups will be awarded by the dean of the American Automobile Association and others, and an all-expense trip to Akron, Ohio, will be awarded to the Northeast Georgia winner by The Constitution. . . . Prizes in the National Races will include a \$5,000 four-year college scholarship, a 1938 Master De Luxe Chevrolet Sedan, 1938 De Luxe Chevrolet Coach, Gold Wrist Watches engraved with name of winner; Diamond, Ruby and Emerald-Studded Gold Medals, plain gold, silver and bronze medals and silver trophies.

FREE WHEELS AND AXLES FOR RACERS

That every boy, regardless of circumstances, who wishes to enter the Derby, may do so without handicap. The Constitution is offering to any boy who enters the Derby to receive WITHOUT A PENNY OF COST a full set of sturdy regulation steel wheels with ball bearing tires and a set of railroad steel axles. Boys living in Atlanta who wish to take advantage of this offer will receive full information on application at the office of The Constitution, 148 Alabama street. Boys living out of Atlanta, write to Mr. Hagan, 7 Edgewood, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Georgia.

Co-Sponsored by The Constitution and Atlanta Chevrolet Dealers

NO BOY EVER GOT A BETTER BREAK THAN THE SOAP BOX DERBY



This handsome 17-Jewel Bulova Wrist Watch will be one of the major prizes in the Northeast Georgia Derby. It is given by A. Morgan Jewelers and is on display at 118 Alabama street, Atlanta.

GEORGIA CANDIDATES WILL TOUCH FIREWORKS IN 3 ROUSING RALLIES OVER STATE TOMORROW

ATLANTA PREPARES FOR BUSY FOURTH DESPITE EXODUS

Old-Fashioned Holiday Weather Is Promised; Full Course of Fun Is Provided on Calendar.

LAKWOOD RACES HIGH SPOT ON CARD

Motorboat Contests Are Planned at Groover and Jackson Lakes Today.

Georgia mountain and seaside resorts are crowded with Atlantans today but amusement places in and around the city were prepared for extra heavy business over the week end as Atlanta and the state joins with the nation in celebrating July 4.

All public buildings will be closed tomorrow for the Fourth and nearly all private businesses will be shut down to give thousands of workers the holiday.

All over the state "big doings" are planned for tomorrow, with celebrations ranging from political speeches to family gatherings, motor boat races and sporting events.

Plenty is on the program for today and tomorrow in Atlanta. Though thousands of residents departed for other places, many more thousands have to stay at home.

The weather man says the "stay-at-homes" and the "get-aways" are going to have real old-fashioned "Fourth of July weather" tomorrow. It will, he said, be hot and cloudy over most of the state and thundershows during the afternoon will not be unexpected. The temperature will probably climb to 90 or 94 during the day.

Louis Armstrong, the negro "trumpet king," will be a feature of the Fourth celebration here. He plays for a midnight-to-dawn dance at the city auditorium tonight. The dance is for negroes but a section of the auditorium will be reserved for whites.

Auto Races.

Out at Lakewood this afternoon and tomorrow, automobile races will thrill thousands as the star attraction of the Lakewood Fourth of July celebration. In the city parks, bicycle races, soft ball games and other amusements have been arranged. Swimming pools, public and private, will be crowded as Atlantans, as usual, seek respite from the heat on the hot days.

The Black Crackers play a double-header this afternoon at Ponce de Leon park, since the Crackers are out of town.

And, of course, the movies will be going full blast for those who want that type of entertainment.

Services Reduced.

Street car and bus service here tomorrow will be on the regular Sunday schedule, officials have announced. There will be a downtown mail delivery tomorrow morning but no residential distribution.

Over the state, these programs are planned for tomorrow.

Gainesville expects to out-Engel Joe Engel in staging an elephant hunt as the feature of its second annual amateur sports day, which will attract visitors from all over north Georgia. Eight hours of fun and entertainment are scheduled.

A golf tournament and a junior swim carnival are to be the principal features of the LaFayette celebration at the municipal park there.

Motor Boat Racing

The Atlanta Motor Boat Club is sponsoring two days of motor boat racing today and tomorrow, at Lake Groover, near Lithia Springs and Marietta in Cobb county. All types of water sports will be available.

They Also Served 'Over There' in the Days When the World Spewed Hatred in France



They helped to "carry on" in the stirring days of the World War. These Atlanta women, who were among those who served in France, will take active part in the 18th annual national convention of the Women's Overseas Service League, which opens here today. At the left is Mrs. Lollie M. Prickett, who served with the American Red Cross as a welfare worker. The center photograph recalls the Paris of war days. At the wheel of a Red Cross ambulance is Helen Douglas Mankin, with Mrs. John H. Harland seated beside her. With them are three

comrades who also served in the ambulance corps. At the right is Miss Josie Ricks, a Y. M. C. A. worker "over there," and who is credentials chairman for the convention. The convention will break up after three days of business sessions.

NEW FULTON JURY WILL PROBE GRAFT

July-August Body To Be Organized Tuesday by Judge Dorsey.

A new Fulton county grand jury will be asked to take over the reins of the law enforcement graft investigation after the jury is organized and charged Tuesday.

Superior Judge Hugh M. Dorsey will organize the July-August jury and Judge John D. Humphries will deliver the court's charge to the new body.

Solicitor General John A. Boykin said he would ask the jurors to follow recommendations of the past jury that the law enforcement graft inquiry be continued. He said the new body would be asked to consider several pieces of "unfinished business" of the May-June jury.

MONOPOLY PROBE MAY AID CAMPAIGN

Committee Plans To Launch Inquiry in Month or So.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—(AP)—The administration-sponsored investigation of monopoly may provide a major issue for the congressional election campaign.

Members of the investigating committee said today hearings might be in full swing during the final months of the campaign. Hearings could not be started before a month or so from now, they said, because the committee must first make a preliminary fact-gathering survey.

Politicians observed that public questioning of witnesses might provide much material for campaign speeches.

The committee, in recess over the holiday week end, will meet again next Thursday. A decision may be reached then on the scope of the investigation.

MASON'S WILL HEAR M'GILL WEDNESDAY

Editor Will Speak of Studies Overseas.

Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Constitution, will address the regular meeting of Daylite Lodge No. 125, F. & A. M., at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, it was announced yesterday by J. R. Burns, worshipful master, and Orion T. Smith, secretary.

McGill, who recently returned from a visit to Scandinavia and European countries under a Rosenswald Fellowship, will talk on his observations abroad. It will be his first appearance before a Masonic group since his return. All Masons are invited.

Work Preferable to Bread, Water So Convict Sit-Downers End Strike

WRIGHTSVILLE, Ga., July 2.—(AP)—Prisoners on a sit-down strike at the Johnson county public works camp tired of a bread-and-water diet in solitary confinement today and asked to return to their jobs.

J. G. Glover, state supervisor of prisoners, said the 19 convicts

involved "asked the privilege of returning to work after less than 24 hours of the sit-down strike."

He said all 19 were negroes, explaining that first reports that all were white men arose from an error in a message to him in Atlanta.

He said the convicts would be put to work Tuesday, the first working day.



Their smiles brought cheer to hundreds of American "doughboys." Left is Miss Sarah Inman Bell, holding a German helmet, which she picked up on a battlefield. Miss Bell, president of the Atlanta unit of the league, served as a Y. M. C. A. canteen worker. Right, Miss

Mildred Parsons, general convention chairman, also smiles for the camera in this picture taken when she was attached to the quartermaster's corps, U. S. A., in France. Their days in France will be the topic of many a conversation during the convention.

NATION'S GIRLS WHO SERVED 'OVER THERE' TO PARADE TODAY

Women's Overseas Service League Will Meet Here in Convention.

The girls who were behind the boys in France 20 years ago will march along West Peachtree street today.

In white dresses, topped by dashing blue poilu berets, and with blue bands around the left arm, they'll step along, two by two, from the Biltmore hotel to All Saints Episcopal church.

The parade will lead to the first event of the 18th national convention of the Women's Overseas Service League, a memorial service in commemoration of the American women who died in service overseas during the World War.

On the honor roll of those who did not come back are 347 names, including that of Atlanta's Camille O'Brien, who served as a nurse with the unit of Emory University hospital, where now hangs a bronze plaque in her memory.

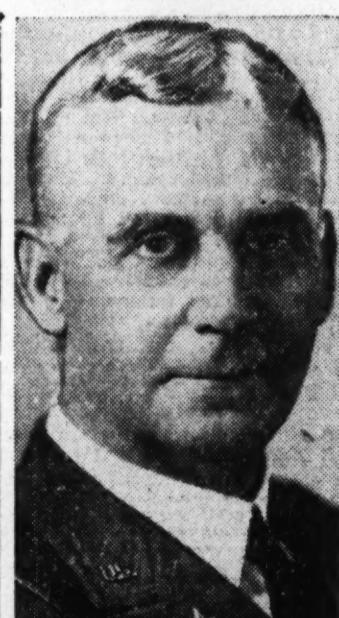
The four-day convention will be held in Atlanta, the city where the organization was founded, for the first time, and will bring to this city more than 150 delegates from all sections of the country.

Typical of the spirit of the delegates was the message received yesterday by Miss Mildred Parsons, general convention chairman of the Atlanta unit:

"The Yanks are coming, the Yanks are coming, and we won't be back 'till it's over in Atlanta."

The message was signed "Chicago gang."

From Metropolis and hamlet they'll come the women who "joined up" long years ago, eager and expectant, anxious to do their bit to help America end the greatest armed conflict in the world's history, the women who drove am-



GENERAL C. P. SUMMERALL.

bulances, served as nurses and entertainers, who gave in a variety of unselfish ways to write heroic chapters in the country's book of the war.

Full programs have been planned for the convention days and nights.

At 9 o'clock this morning, registration will be held and information given in the foyer of the Biltmore hotel, convention headquarters. At 9:30 o'clock this morning, the national executive board will meet, and at 1 o'clock further registration will be held.

The delegates will meet at 4:15 o'clock this afternoon at the hotel for the parade to All Saints Epis-

copal church, where the memorial service will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Bishop H. J. Mikell, of the diocese of Atlanta, will deliver the principal address, and Miss E. Edna Scott, of Kansas City, Kan., national president of the league, will read the honor roll.

Joseph Ragan, organist and choir master of All Saints; Fort McPherson buglers, and the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps will furnish music.

Following the memorial service, an informal supper will be held on the terrace of the hotel, with the Atlanta unit as host.

Tomorrow, as Atlanta joins the rest of the country in the observance of Independence Day, the convention will be called to order at 9 o'clock in the morning.

Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor of Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, will pronounce the invocation. Then, following a salute to the flag and singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," a welcome will be spoken by Miss Sara Inman Bell, president of the Atlanta unit.

Is was Miss Bell, a canteen worker "over there," who dreamed and talked about an association of the women who had served over seas, even before she left the continent.

First Unit Formed.

When Miss Bell returned to Atlanta, 25 women gathered at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, where the first unit was formed, with Mrs. Inman as godmother to the group.

Shortly after, similar scenes took place all over the nation, and the League became a genuine reality.

Following the welcome by Miss Bell, Miss Parsons will extend greetings. Then will come announcements, presentation of dis-

Continued in Page 14, Column 4.

EMPLOYEES' UNION TO CONVENE HERE

State, County, Municipal Workers Will Open National Convention August 29.

More than 500 employees of states, counties and municipalities will converge on Atlanta next month for the annual national convention of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Atlanta locals of the federation at the capitol, the city hall and the courthouse will be hosts to the convention, which will convene August 29 at the Ansley hotel.

The convention will open with a banquet at which Governor Rivers, Mayor Hartsfield and members of the Fulton county commission will be honor guests, Fred K. Stephens, international vice president of the employees' union, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, said.

FABIAN APPOINTED TREASURY CASHIER

Atlantaan Succeeds Harvey Jones, of Gainesville, Hamilton Announces.

M. R. Fabian, of Atlanta, yesterday was named cashier at the state treasury.

Announcement of Fabian's appointment was made by State Treasurer George B. Hamilton.

The new cashier succeeds Harvey Jones, of Gainesville, who resigned Friday following revelation of a shortage of about \$1,700 in Jones' account.

Hamilton said that members of Jones' family had assured him the amount of the shortage would be repaid in a day or two. The treasurer added that Jones was under bond and that the bonding company had been notified of the alleged discrepancy.

MANY DISCUSSED FOR MOSCOW POST

Job Left Vacant by Transfer of Davies.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—(AP)—A large field of candidates is in the running for the ambassadorial post at Moscow left vacant by the transfer of Joseph E. Davies to Brussels.

President Roosevelt expects to discuss the appointment with State Department officials Monday.

The State Department has compiled a long list of the prospects. One is a woman, Mrs. Charles C. Broy, of Washington, the wife of an embassy secretary in Brussels.

NO TRAFFIC FATALITIES.

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 2.—June was the first month of the year in which no traffic fatality has been recorded in the county. Lieutenant Fletcher Fallaw reported, although 20 persons were injured. May's record would have been as perfect except that a fall from a truck was declared a traffic accident.

At Vienna, a barbecue will be served following Senator George's speech, while at Warrenton the Howell supporters are planning a number of basket picnics.

Howell at Warrenton.

At Warrenton, Howell supporters promise a big program. The Atlanta attorney began his career in his native city, and Warren county has followed his leadership practically without exception since he entered politics as chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee in 1932.

Governor Rivers plans to "drop by" the Dublin celebration, but not to make a speech.

Prior to going to Dublin the Governor will be the guest of honor at a barbecue to be given by Sheriff Jim Hicks, of Bibb county, at his farm in Houston country.

Although the day will be filled with campaign speeches, only two are to be broadcast.

Station WSB in Atlanta will carry Candidate Howell's speech from Warrenton, beginning at 12 o'clock noon (EST). Station WGST from Atlanta and local stations in other key cities of the state will broadcast Senator George's address from Vienna, beginning at 1:45 o'clock (EST).

At Vienna, a barbecue will be served following Senator George's speech, while at Warrenton the Howell supporters are planning a number of basket picnics.

Insurance Policy Held To Be Void When Insured Is Killed in Chair

The Georgia court of appeals yesterday ruled in favor of a life insurance company in a suit seeking payment of a death benefit.

Doubly was convicted of murder in the death of Peter Carellas in Chatham county (Savannah) in June, 1936, and was electrocuted the following July.

In her petition, Mrs. Doubly said weekly payments of 10 cents were accepted by the insurance company with full knowledge of his conviction.

THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., JULY 3, 1938.

"YOU CAN'T HATE A MAN YOU KNOW"

President Roosevelt, speaking in New York at the laying of the cornerstone for the federal building at the world's fair of next year, quoted the phrase, "you can't hate a man you know." The President was speaking of the value of such expositions in making the nations of the world better acquainted and drawing together in friendship the peoples of those nations who find mutual interest in trade and the interchange of culture.

It is a truism that perfect knowledge of another individual precludes hate. For, deep within the heart of the worst of humans, there is the secret of some sad cause which has produced depravity. Unfortunately, their fellowmen, with but finite understanding, cannot see these causes, except dimly. It takes the omnipotence of God to read and to know all that takes place within any human heart. Hence God knows no hatred, God is kind and God is the supreme personification of love.

Yet, slowly, man is learning to know man. As he learns, hatred among men lessens. It is among the more ignorant and, therefore, more circumscribed in their contacts with the world, that hatred is most frequently found.

In the World War commanders of the armies on both sides found it necessary to forbid fraternizing between their men and the enemy. For when soldiers from opposing trenches had opportunity to meet in peaceable intercourse, the spirit of hatred that must be inculcated if bayonets are to be driven into human flesh with effective force, was quickly lost. You can't hate a man with killing hatred after you have discovered he is a normal, regular fellow, hungry for cigarettes and hot coffee and a hot bath, just as you.

There are two words which have probably done more to keep alive the spirit of national intolerance than any others of the language. They are "foreign" and "alien." Necessary, of course, to denote a technical difference. But woefully misunderstood by too large a proportion of the general population.

The unthinking are too apt to class "foreigners" or "aliens," as creatures somehow not quite as human as fellow citizens of the same nationality. The very words, to the ignorant, denote strange beings, humans of course, but humans who are fundamentally different from us in manners of life, of thought and of ethics.

Americans, as all other nationals, must learn that there is no stigma to the designation "foreign." An American in another country is just as much a foreigner as a visitor from other lands is a foreigner in the United States.

When all the peoples of all the world shall have fully learned the lesson that there are, actually, no "foreigners," but merely millions of "folks," then the world will be at the dawn of real peace. These "folks" may live in distant lands; they may speak with, to, us, strange tongues. Their outward ways of life may not conform with our conceptions of living.

Yet, when we know them, we find simply other people, happy with the same fundamental joys, sad with the same universal sorrows, puzzled by the same inexplicabilities.

Thus, once again, the old truth is revealed. Man's progress depends upon man's education. In this example, education in knowledge of his fellowmen. Adventures in friendship and excursions of understanding among millions of "folks," well worth knowing and, once known, incapable of inspiring hatred.

For, "you can't hate a man you know."

WORTH PRESERVATION

Another historic vessel has been saved from an unworthy grave with the allotment of \$100,000 by the Public Works Administration for repair work to the U. S. S. Hartford, flagship of Admiral Farragut during the War Between the States. Despite the fact the ship contributed to the defeat of the Confederacy, the sentiment surrounding the vessel makes it worthy of preservation.

In 1862, Farragut fought his way up the Mississippi to force the surrender of New Orleans and, later, from her rigging he directed the battle of Mobile Bay.

The sea-going, however, the ship's historical significance lies in the fact she was the flagship of the first full admiral of the American navy. It is for that reason she has been thus far kept afloat. President Roosevelt, when

he embarked on a fishing cruise from Charleston several months ago, noted the sad condition of the once-proud monarch of the sea, and the allotment for repairs is a result of his interest.

THE FOURTH BRANCH

The growth of the fourth branch of government in the United States now finds nine quasi-judicial agencies which escape, for the most part, review by the courts. Still others lack the great power of these nine, yet exercise wide authority in laying down rates and regulations which affect the life of industries and of the public. The trend to these agencies has been accelerated during the last years until they constitute, with other bodies of similar superstructure such as the TVA, a fourth branch of government—for which there is no provision either in the constitution or in the direct will of the people.

The creatures of congress, they are no longer responsive, except in final analysis, to the directing hand of their creator. Largely granted powers not subject to the review of the courts, they fight against any intrusion of the bench in their dealings with the public. Although their heads generally hold appointment through the Executive Department, the responsibility of the Executive Department ceases with that appointment.

Strangely enough, all these agencies stem from the success of the first such body in exercising unusually sound, conservative judgment over a period of years. In 1887, the supreme court having held that interstate commerce was subject to exclusive federal control, congress established the Interstate Commerce Commission for the regulation of the railroads. For 21 years the ICC remained alone as an agency of independent power. Then came the Trade Commission, motivated largely by a supreme court announcement of the "rule of reason" in the Standard Oil decision of 1905.

These two, then, operated alone until the effects of the World War brought the establishment of the Shipping Board in 1916. This agency, after various vicissitudes, has been merged into the Maritime Commission.

Then came the Federal Power Commission, the Federal Radio Commission (now the Communications Commission with control over radio, telegraph and telephone companies), the National Labor Relations Board, the Coal Commission, the National Mediation Board, which administers the railway labor act, and now the Wages and Hours Administration.

Other bureaus scattered through government departments exercise almost as great a degree of control as the independent bodies. Among these are the Commodities Exchange Administration, which supervises trading on exchanges where food staples are sold, the Bureau of Air Commerce of the Commerce Department, and the Bureau of Animal Industry in the Department of Agriculture.

Each year new bureaus and agencies gain greater control over the life of the people of this country, more regulation without recourse, except at great expense, is imposed on business, large and small. Each restriction leads to another and each restriction imposed is another step along the path from democratic government toward government by bureaucracy.

THE SOUTH SHOULD GO FORWARD

Although primarily agricultural, nowhere in the nation is the opportunity for new industrial enterprise more apparent than in the south. This section has an unlimited supply of raw materials and favorable climatic conditions and labor relations. Despite unfair freight rate differentials, tremendous strides already have been made. Approximately \$1,500,000,000 was paid in wages to southern industrial workers during 1937. This comes to about three-fifths of the farm income for the same period. Yet the field has been scarcely scratched.

"We who have been accustomed to studying the south from the standpoint of current development and future growth," says the current number of the Manufacturers' Record, "find new cause for amazement every year in the tremendous sweep of an industrial empire in the making. Mineralogically, the south has resources sufficient to meet unlimited demands.

Yet geologists agree that exploration will undoubtedly uncover further vast reserves." In 1914, as an example, it was estimated there were only 6,000,000,000 barrels of proven oil reserves in the entire nation. Yet far more than this amount has been produced by the south alone since 1920. And new discoveries are constantly being made. Far under the waters of the Gulf of Mexico lie vast reserves of oil. Profitable wells, to a depth of 10,000 feet, are being sunk.

Non-metallic mineral resources in Georgia, as in other southern states, have been hardly more than touched. This, however, is only part of the picture. Other raw materials are being produced to supply the demands of this country and for export as well. Only cotton is in a state of temporary over-production, or rather under-consumption, in a world which has been gripped by economic depression for nine years. Potential demand, if not the present buying power, is there.

But cotton is no longer the whole thing. Of the nation's forest resources, approximately one-half lie in the south. And new uses constantly are being found for southern woods; \$200,000,000 has been invested in plants within the past few years to utilize this resource, now considered inexhaustible under proper methods of cutting and reforestation.

Add innumerable known mineral products such as clays, sulphur, coal, iron, cement, building stone, phosphate, bauxite and graphite and, as the Record says: "The southern states are unquestionably the country's most inviting field for profitable development."

A news reel Caesar, bawling at the multitude, recalls the prize winner who made the funniest face at the party and didn't know she was playing.

In Mexico, says Carver Wells, the driver who blows his horn loudest has the right of way. In the Europe of our time, they call this diplomacy.

In the west, a reformed burglar turned again to crime after 15 years and was shot in the first foray. Those U-turns on the straight and narrow path are fraught with peril.

To preserve his liberty, the hardy Swiss would go to war—much to the Geneva League's distress. Being in the middle of it, it would be hard for the League to look the other way.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

SEC POWERS WASHINGTON, July 2.—A few days ago, the Securities and Exchange Commission took a portentous but little noticed step—a step which interestingly illuminates the whole process of modern government.

In brief, the commission assumed a life and death jurisdiction, in so far as their business affairs are concerned, over all persons and firms practicing before it. Formerly, the commission merely admitted lawyers and agents to its bar. Now all the crowding attorneys, accountants, engineers, lobbyists and the like, who swarm through the corridors of every government agency, may lose their SEC income tomorrow by a vote of the commission.

It sounds simple enough. But, on closer inspection, several circumstances of the commission order are seen to be very significant. In the first place, it may be a coincidence that the order was issued on the very day that a trial examiner's advisory report, bitterly criticizing the great accounting firm of Price-Waterhouse for allegedly improper practice, was also given to the public.

But the fact is that the new order is aimed squarely at the certified accountants, and was promulgated at the insistence of Commissioner Jerome N. Frank, who has a bee in his bonnet about the business practices of accounting and engineering firms. The order's purpose is to insure that balance sheets drawn up to show compliance with the truth in securities laws shall be dependable and accurate. As such, it cannot be criticized. Indeed, its adoption was inevitable, sooner or later.

SEC BLACKLISTS But the order's meaning is far larger than might be suspected. Certified accounting is a large and prosperous business, daily influencing commercial habits, supporting large numbers of people, and providing exceedingly handsome incomes for the owners of the small number of dominant firms.

Heretofore it has seldom been subjected to public criticism, and certainly, when the securities laws were written, neither the members of congress who voted for them, nor the accountants who watched them pass without a murmur realized that they included a detailed regulation of the accounting business. Yet that is precisely what has happened.

The power of a government agency to do what the SEC has done has never been tested in the courts and it may not be upheld, but if it is, the SEC has unquestionably extended its power to make rules for all accountants. In every large accounting firm, the preparation of statements for the SEC is a good part of the work. If the SEC bans a particular firm, that firm inevitably loses a big percentage of its business.

More than that, however, it is publicly blacklisted. "Unethical and improper professional conduct" is among the grounds named by the SEC for banning firms and persons practicing before it. And what accounting firm could hope to obtain much respectable business if such a label were pinned on it by one of the most influential agencies of the government?

POWER BREEDS POWER As has been remarked, the SEC's order was not only justifiable but inevitable, given the task the SEC has to perform. The commission is one of the most efficiently operated agencies of the government. Since it has made peace with the New York Stock Exchange, its policy on every front has been a firm moderation. Now even the Wall Streeters, the managers of utilities holding companies, who once feared and hated it most, hold the commission in considerable respect. It cannot be accused of grasping for unnecessary power.

And that, really, is the lesson of the SEC's new order. Power breeds power, surely and rapidly. Once the government assumes the duty of making any rules in a given field, it must end by making all the rules.

The short history of the SEC amply demonstrates this truth, if it is not already proven by other bureaus. The original truth in securities law was intended to apply only to corporations floating new issues. Now the SEC is working for a broad federal incorporation act. The original securities exchange act was intended to apply primarily to stock exchanges. Now it has been fortified by the Maloney act, to cover all securities dealers. And so it goes.

That is why anyone who wishes to make a new government rule should stop and ask himself, "How far do I want to go?" Rule-makers should remember that one rule always spawns a dozen others. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

I'd like to make the world anew,
The little fellow said:
And do you know just what I'd do?
I'd shoot some people dead!

I'd make all trees a golden brown
At all times of the year;
I'd make the grass a crimson hue,
I think those tints bring cheer.

And I would make all men behave
Just as I think they should—
I signed, I'm glad that you're not
God.

To mess things, as you would.

When Hearts Are Touched

New testimony of a great humanitarian work being done in Atlanta came to light during the past week. Strangely enough, that testimony was revealed through the announcement of a coming dance, an entertainment primarily designed for the fun of the more fortunate segments of the local social order.

The dance is to be given on July 15 in the civic room of the Ansley hotel. It is sponsored by Louis J. Dinkler Post, No. 3563, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. And tickets cost one buck apiece, A week each for girls and boys.

That means the dance must provide \$200, to at least. And there is a matter of 92 cents additional for each child. To buy them three or four articles of suitable camp clothing, including tennis shoes. That would be \$36.00 additional, for the 40.

There are so many people in Atlanta who love to dance. There are so many good fellows of the Dinkler Post busy selling tickets. And there are so many people who, whether they can attend the dance or not, would like to help such a cause. I have an idea they'll not only raise their \$236.80, but a whole lot more. Perhaps twice the amount. Enough to provide for at least 40 weeks of camp life.

A week each for girls and boys. That means the dance must provide \$200, at least. And there is a matter of 92 cents additional for each child. To buy them three or four articles of suitable camp clothing, including tennis shoes. That would be \$36.00 additional, for the 40.

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SANITARY HOG-RAISING ADVANTAGES ARE DEPICTED

GEORGIA LOSING \$4,103,000 A YEAR BY POOR METHODS

Film Made Near Moultrie Shows Proper Handling for Greater Returns.

Picture at Bottom of Page.

MOULTRIE, Ga., July 2.—Advantages of sanitary hog-raising to save \$4,103,000 that Georgians lose annually through old methods which contribute to parasitic infestation were shown graphically here today in the first practical talking picture on hog culture ever made in the United States.

Complete elimination of worm infection through adoption of sanitary methods has been accomplished, the film proved. It was made in Moultrie and officials of the division of vocational education of the State Department of Education, headed by M. D. Mobley, brought it back home for the initial showing.

It shows a complete and practical way of meeting hog infection, and means that millions of dollars will be poured each year into the pockets of farmers who adopt and execute the simple program laid down, M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools; Dr. J. T. Wheeler, vocational agriculture training director of the College of Agriculture of the University of Georgia, and Mobley asserted.

The four infections the sanitary method will eliminate are the round, nodular and kidney worms, experts contend.

"Georgia is the only state in the Union with the exception of Illinois which has four major packing plants," Dr. Collins said. "We have a ready market for our products, and it is up to us to take full advantage of our advantage. In addition to saving the millions of dollars lost each year from worm infections, sows raised the sanitary way will produce two litters a year."

Mobley and attaches of his office were being congratulated on the success of the picture. It will be shown throughout the hog-raising belt, and Dr. Collins said it will be an inspiration to Georgia producers to take full advantage of the educational features, "which mean money for them."

ELBERTA CROP DROPS 1,000 CARS

Peaches Did Not Attain the Size Expected.

MACON, Ga., July 2.—(AP)—A recent survey indicates that shipments of Elberta peaches from Georgia will be approximately 1,000 cars under the estimate made by the Georgia Peach Growers' Exchange May 1, W. C. Bewley said the reduction was made mainly to the fact Elberta peaches generally have not attained the size expected.

CONSERVATORY SETS AUDITIONS JULY 26-29

MACON, Ga., July 2.—Wesleyan Conservatory here will hold its annual competitive scholarship auditions July 26 to 29, and will award three \$300 scholarships in piano and one each in voice, violin and pipe organ.

Winners will live in the conservatory dormitories, taking full courses leading to graduation and majoring in the subject represented by the scholarship won.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN IN 7TH DISTRICT CALLED

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., July 2.—Mrs. Jessica Davenport Watts, chairman of the Seventh District Women's Democratic Council, this week called a meeting of that organization, to be held at 10 o'clock next Thursday morning in the Hotel Braban here.

The purpose of the meeting, Mrs. Watts said, will be to stimulate interest and efforts in behalf of the organization of women's Democratic clubs in the counties comprising the seventh district.

SINGERS TO MEET.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., July 2.—Hundreds of singers will meet in the city auditorium here Sunday, July 10, with the Lamar County Singers' Association in quarterly state convention. Dinner will be spread at noon on the auditorium grounds.

Going On Today

MORNING. Atlanta Photo Engravers meeting, 10 a.m. in the Henry Grady hotel. Women's Overseas Service League; registration, all day in the Biltmore hotel.

AFTERNOON. I Am My Own Lecture, 3 p.m., in the Biltmore hotel. Order of Railway Conductors meeting, 2:30 p.m., in the Henry Grady hotel. Women's Overseas Service League; memorial service, 5 p.m., All Saints' Episcopal church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashey, psychologist, will speak on "The Subconscious Mind" at 3:30 p.m. in the Pine Room of the Ansley hotel.

NIGHT. Women's Overseas Service League; buffet supper, 7:30 p.m., in the Biltmore hotel.

Points of Interest.

High Museum of Art, 1938 Peachtree Street, N. E. Permanent exhibition of painting and sculpture. Current: "Annual Student Exhibition," Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 2 to 6 p.m. No admission charge. The Wren's Nest, 1200 Peachtree Street, N. E. Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays. 25 cents adults, 10 cents children. Georgia Grant Park, Painting of the Battle of Atlanta, Daily and Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 25 cents adults, 15 cents children. Permanent exhibition of painting and sculpture. Current: "Annual Student Exhibition," Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 2 to 6 p.m. No admission charge. The Wren's Nest, 1200 Peachtree Street, N. E. Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays. 25 cents adults, 10 cents children. Georgia Grant Park, Painting of the Battle of Atlanta, Daily and Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 25 cents adults, 15 cents children. Georgia state superintendent of schools, on the success of the motion picture, "Controlling Internal Parasites of Hogs," designed to save Georgia farmers more than \$4,000,000 a year. M. D. Mobley, center, director of the division of vocational education of the State Department of Education, looks on.

Georgia Watering Places Provide Cool and Welcome Respite From Summer's Sun



Miss Sarah Jordan, of Dublin, comes up out of the water to take a sunning on the springboard at Sessions lake, near Dublin.

Dead Town of Etoowah Now Stands As Monument to Industry of Past

Little Bartow County Mining Center of Last Century Boasted Largest Development of Its Kind in State; Vast Plant Now Mass of Ruins.

By W. R. FRIER JR.
(Pictures in Rotogravure Section)

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., July 2.—Once a thriving mining town of 2,000 people, giving employment to over 600 people, with a church, bank and school, the town of Etoowah in Bartow county is now only a mass of ruins of what was once the largest mining development in the state. The ruins of the old iron mine, which was the first in Georgia, are located on the Etoowah river, a few miles above Cartersville.

Cooper's Iron Works, founded in 1845 by Mark a Cooper, native of Eatonton, lawyer, politician and financier, as the Etoowah Manufacturing and Mining Company was, prior to the War Between the States, one of the largest manufacturing and mining interests in the south.

Company Properties. The company was composed of several units, as follows:

A rolling mill, built at a cost of \$30,000, for the manufacture of commercial iron; a nail factory with 10 machines; and one machine for the manufacture of railroad spikes, supplies for shops, warehouses, hotel and store.

A blast furnace, and a foundry producing hollow ware, heavy machinery and pig iron, with shop, office and rooms.

Two corn mills and two saw mills.

A flour manufacturing plant, five stories high, said to be the finest, in its days, south of Richmond, with a capacity of 200 to 300 barrels a day.

In 1847, Cooper built a railroad to serve as an outlet for the products of Etoowah, going "up and

along the Etoowah valley, by Etoowah Mills and Iron Works to Canon or beyond that point." He was instrumental in the founding of the W. and A. railroad, of which he served as superintendent.

Sold at Auction.

Other improvements were made, totaling around \$150,000. When the panic of 1857 came, the company making the improvements went Leroy M. Wiley, a native Georgian in business in New York, about \$100,000 for purchases, and the property was put up for auction to pay the debt.

Backed by some of the leading businessmen of the state, Cooper bought it, and returned the notes to his friends by 1860 and erected the Friendship monument, which today stands in the Cartersville city park.

Cooper sold the property to a Memphis company in 1862 for \$400,000. It in turn sold it to the Etoowah Mining and Manufacturing Company, another Memphis organization. This company turned over the property to the Confederate States of America in August, 1863, as security for the advance of \$500,000 on a \$1,000,000 contract to furnish war munitions. A few cannons and guns were made there before the project was completely destroyed by Sherman in his march through Georgia.

The property was again sold in 1887 to an Atlanta syndicate during a boom, but proved unprofitable. Since that time no further developments have been made at Etoowah, which is now mostly a

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Tests are now being made to see if his "Delicious"—the name he has given it—is not even superior to the California cling.

"Thus far we are convinced it has everything which any other peach has, and that it is even superior in flavor and in preservation," he said. "It is firm to the very core, even when we permitted the fruit to remain on the tree until it was so ripe that it fell from the branches of the tree.

He gave the tree special attention. He nursed it, and told attendants to see that it was attended with every precaution.

With his own hands, he budded it. Mr. Jordan now has several hundred trees.

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REAL ESTATE-RENT

Apartments-Unfur. 101

386-390 N. Highland Ave., N. E. 2-4-5-6. (W. 2447) \$33 to \$82.00
920-923 Euclid Ave., N. E. 3-4-5.
961 Euclid Ave., N. E. No. 4-4-4. 40.00
854 Boulevard, N. E. 4-4-4. 27.50
854 Peachtree Way Dr., N. E. Apt. No. 9 off. 23.50
1205 Memorial Dr. S. E. 4-4-4. 35.00
805 Peachtree Way Dr., N. E. S. E. 40.00
854 Peachtree St. S. W. 3-4-4. sub-
lease \$22.50. 28.50
535 Peachtree St. S. W. 4-4-4. 28.50
255 Washington St. S. W. 4-4-4. 32.50
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.
231 Western Union Bldg. W.A. 2114

SEE

2909 PEACHTREE ROAD
WE HAVE several desirable apartments from \$15 to \$200 with garage and electric refrigeration furnished. These apartments have excellent exposures and are located on North Side. Prices \$40 to \$90. For information (Sunday) call Mr. Thomas, HE. 1155.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

Surrounded By Beautiful Shade Trees
2640 Peachtree Road
TWO-BEDROOM UNIT-Porch, Garage. Most attractive building. W.A. 0836.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

1155 VA. AVE. cool apt. living rm., Murphy, 2 baths, been built, bath, front porch, refrigerator. Janitor service. CH. 2580.

412 BOULEVARD, N. E. Apt. 6, living rm., bedrm, kitchen; will rec. \$32.50. ALLAN-GOLDBERG REALTY CO., W.A. 1697.

708 PTREE RD.—Attractive 3-room apt., spacious, all modern conveniences. Exclusive neighborhood. WA. 0100.

946 MYRTLE N. E.—3-ROOM APARTMENT; ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR; STEAM HEAT; NO CHILDREN.

6200 Peachtree, S. E. 5-5-5. apt. \$25.00
150 Peachtree Ave., S. E. 5-5-5. apt. \$25.00
VA. 2659.

604 2ND AVE., Oakhurst, 3 rms., bath, lights, water, heat, G. E., garage. Coups. \$30. DE. 8421.

NICE apartment, near Buckhead, present owner must sublease. Call CH. 3522 any time for appointment.

LITTLE Five Points, 4 rms., hot water, lights, phone, garage. \$30. 5 rms., \$32.50.

486 BOULEVARD—3-room apt., newly decorated. See Janitor of call VE. 2361.

942 JUNIPER—4-5-5, corner apt. Refrigeration, garage. Apply A. VE. 1012.

155 3RD N. E. Desirable 5-room apt., 2nd floor, front, \$45. Janitor.

UPPER 3 rms., with porch. G. E. 835.

626 Peachtree, S. E. 3-3 ROOMS

SUBLEASE FOR 10 MONTHS. \$15 per Lee St., Apt. 19. RA. 2652.

EAST POINT, 118 WARE ST. 3 OR 4 RMS. ALL CONVS. CA. 4865.

DECATOR-4 and 5-room apt., best location, modern conven. MA. 3570.

646 ATLANTA AVE., N. E.—3 ROOMS AND GARAGE.

104 FUGITIVE AVE., N. E.—5-5-5, con. apt., 409 Garlington-Fairchild, MA. 6212.

MODERN 4 rms., 1st flr, electric refrigerator, elevator. 617 Park Dr., S. W. 4665.

558 BLVD., N. E.—4 or 5 rooms, newly decorated. Frig'd. Apt. 5, or Janitor.

826 DIXIE, Inman Pk., 4-4-4, well-kept tidi., redec. JA. 5570-W.

Apts.—Fur. or Unfur. 102

RIDLEY COURT APARTS, FIREPROOF

131 FORREST, N. E., 2-5 ROOMS, W.A. 7418.

NORTHSIDE section, 1898 Wyclift Rd., cor. Collier, 2-5-5, 1st flr, apt. with sun parlor. Garage. HE. 9836.

907 HIGHLAND VIEW—2 rooms, electric refrigerator, studio couch. HE. 4534-W.

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FREE
To Property Owners
• Bathing • Fishing
• Tennis • Clubhouse
• Tennis • Clubhouse
LOT'S \$12.50 DOWN
\$3.00 a Month.
drive out 3 Miles Beyond Avondale, Highway No. 16.

Auction Sales

Classified Display

Auction Sales

:-: RADIO PROGRAMS :-:

John Corigliano Will Be Soloist In Second Stadium Concert Today

Miriam Hopkins To Visit Charlie McCarthy on the Ameche Hour.

John Corigliano, concert master of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra's Stadium concerts, is to be the soloist in an unfamiliar violin concerto during the regular Sunday broadcast of this series to be heard over WGST at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Alexander Smallens will conduct and the intermission commentator will be Carleton Smith, noted writer and critic.

Corigliano is a veteran member of the Philharmonic who has often been featured as soloist at the stadium and in the orchestra's winter concerts. In the winter season he is assistant concert master but usually replaces Mischa Pastro as concert master during these famous summer events.

The program includes:

Overture, "B12," by Tchaikovsky.

Violin Concerto in E minor by Conus (Corigliano).

A Night on Bald Mountain, by Moussorgsky.

Symphony No. 3 in D minor, by Brahms.

VARIETY.

Miriam Hopkins will be the dramatic guest to be heard in a play with Don Ameche in Ameche's final program before the actor-master of ceremonies of the popular Sunday night variety hour begins his vacation. The program will be heard over WSB at 7 o'clock. Don will return on August 21. While he is away Edward Arnold will be the master of ceremonies.

Seeing that Don is given a proper farewell will be the regular member of the cast, including Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, John Carter, Dorothy Lamour, the Stroud Twins and Robert Armstrong's Orchestra.

RECITAL.

Albert W. Whitehead, English choirmaster and musicologist, will direct the choral organization of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in another of its regular Sunday recitals to be heard over WGST at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Albert Prat, Canadian violinist, and Ernest Dainty, organist, will be featured as soloists during the concert. This is the fourth program in the series featuring the CBC Singers, broadcasting from Toronto.

The program is to include:

"The Minstle Boy."

"Wind Drooping Wings."

"Song of Frost, Schubert of Shake-speare."

"Chloe, Dear Bewitching Prude."

"My Jean Was a Schubert."

"My Lovely Jean, The Dwelling."

"Adagietto," from Bizet's "L'Arioste Suite."

"True Love Hath My Heart."

"Down in Yon Forest."

PARADE.

The tragedy of a little man who wandered the streets of New York for years looking for revenge; the odd history of the greatest criminal of modern times—a red automobile, and the strange ways in which three millionaires made and spent their vast fortunes will be the dramatic narratives presented on the inaugural "Passing Parade" program to be heard over WGST at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

John Nesbitt, director of the "Passing Parade" is replacing Phil Baker for the summer months. He will be assisted by a competent cast of veteran radio actors; Al Garr, tenor, and the music of Oscar Bradley's Orchestra.

HEAR Senator WALTER F. GEORGE

Speaker at the big homecoming given by his homefolks in Vienna, Ga. Hear his first speech in his campaign for re-election.

MONDAY 11:45 A. M.

Eastern Standard Time

RADIO STATION WGST

TONIGHT!

Radio's Latest "Find"

WGST 6:30 P. M.

Tonight radio brings you a great new personality! His name is JOHN NESBITT.

New to local listeners, this man has made a sensation on

the West Coast, where thousands have been thrilled by his unique program.

John Nesbitt combs the world for *Drama-Poethos*, *Excitements*, *Entertainments*—"in" and "out" of the country to bring them to you in "The Passing Parade" as only a master story-teller can! The tuneful music of OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCHESTRA, tenor AL GARR, and a brilliant acting cast make this show the pick of Sunday night summer entertainment. Tune in tonight!

GULF



MIRIAM HOPKINS.

SHORT-WAVE

Boston—2:00 p. m.—International Good-will Program to Greece in Greek. WGST—2:34 m. 11:39 meg.

Guatemala—3:00 p. m.—Special Concert Dedicated to United States. WGST—15:17 meg.

Berlin—6:00 p. m.—Symphony Concert. WGST—6:30 p. m. 11:37 meg.

Tokyo—6:30 p. m.—Violin Selections JZJ—23:4 m. 11:30 meg.

Schenectady—6:30 p. m.—Portuguese Music. WGST—23:45 m. 11:30 meg.

Genoa—7:00 p. m.—Report on League of Nations Activities. WGST—26:3 m. 11:44 meg.

Budapest—Hungary—7:00 p. m.—"Battle Scene" by Karoly Agster. WGST—24:2 m. 9:12 meg.

St. Petersburg, Netherlands—7:00 p. m.—Special Broadcast for Central and South America. WGST—31:2 m. 9:36 meg.

London—7:05 p. m.—The Chamber Music Society. WGST—31:2 m. 9:36 meg.

Paris—8:00 p. m.—Gramophone Record. WGST—23:4 m. 9:36 meg.

Schenectady—8:30 p. m.—University Discussion. WGST—23:4 m. 9:36 meg.

London—10:10 p. m.—"Roman de Re" GSR—23:4 m. 15:26 meg.

Paris—10:30 p. m.—"Gloria" GSR—23:4 m. 15:26 meg.

Tokyo—12:45 p. m.—National Program. WGST—23:4 m. 11:30 meg.

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WLW

6:00 P. M.—"Jack Benny" on "The Jack Benny Program."

6:30—"The Sunday Morning News."

6:45—"Melody Grove."

7:00—"Don Ameche."

7:30—"Win Your Lady."

8:30—"Be Announced."

8:45—"Broken Melodies."

9:00—"Academy Theater."

9:30—"Original Grand Will Hour."

10:00—"Hour of Charm."

10:30—"Larry Clinton's Orchestra."

11:00—"Larry Clinton's Orchestra."

11:30—"Harry King's Orchestra."

12:00—"Gray Gordon's Orchestra."

500

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11:00—"Gray Gordon's Orchestra."

11:30—"Moon River."

12:00—"Sign Off."

7:00

WGST

6:00 P. M.—"Jack Benny" on "The Jack Benny Program."

6:30—"The Sunday Morning News."

6:45—"Melody Grove."

7:00—"Don Ameche."

7:30—"Win Your Lady."

8:00—"Be Announced."

8:15—"Broken Melodies."

8:30—"Academy Theater."

8:45—"Original Grand Will Hour."

9:00—"Hour of Charm."

9:30—"Larry Clinton's Orchestra."

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12:00—"Sign Off."

7:00

WGST

YOUTHFUL ATLANTANS MAKE READY FOR MERRY 4TH OF JULY PICNICS



The de Golian sisters, Angelique, at the left, and Martha enlisted the aid of their brother Dick in making ready for their holiday picnic, and put him to making sandwiches—an art which he seems to have mastered with ease. Dick doesn't even

seem to mind the apron with which his sisters have bedecked him—in fact the new experience of helping prepare the lunch is apparently great fun. The de Golian home on Howell Mill road is a favorite gathering place for young friends of the trio.

Rawson Haverty and his lovely sister, Betty, were snapped by the photographer as they loaded their luncheon basket into the car to be off for one of the many picnics which form the chief diversion for Atlantans who are spending the July Fourth week end in town.

The trio of maidens at the right has finished with the task of making and packing their sandwiches, cakes, stuffed eggs, etc., and are off afoot for their favorite picnicking spot, laden down with baskets and thermos bottles. The group includes, left to right, Betty Braungart, Helen Randall and Dorothy Malone, all of whom are popular sub-debs and are in great demand for the Independence Day festivities planned by members of the younger set preferring to remain in town for the week end.

All photographs on this page by Kenneth Rogers, Constitution staff photographer.

Resorts Lure Socialites This Week End

By Sally Forth.

SINCE the calendar has been so obliging as to arrange the Fourth of July on a Monday, thus adding an extra day to the week end, Atlantans have taken full advantage of the proffered opportunity, for they have literally departed in hordes. All yesterday, socialites were piling into motor, trains, or planes, with the near-by mountain and seashore resorts as the most popular objectives.

However, the stay-at-homes, though in the minority, will not be without entertainment, and the three-day holiday will doubtless pass all too quickly. A variety of diversion is furnished by the city's many golf courses, tennis courts, swimming pools and lakes. And, of course, there is the inevitable picnic, which seems in high favor with the members of the younger contingent, and near-by picnicking spots will lure scores of congenial groups, with the ubiqui-



ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

GREGG—RAINWATER.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregg, of Birmingham, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Crawford Johnson Veazey Rainwater, of Pensacola, Fla., the wedding to take place in October.

McDANIEL—NELSON.

Lieutenant Commander Irving B. McDaniel and Mrs. McDaniel announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine Huntington, to Frank Baker Nelson, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Hogansville, Ga., the marriage to take place in the fall.

HARRIS—FELSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe S. Harris, of Ocilla, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annette, to Robert Reuben Felson, of Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to take place in August.

OVERSTREET—NALLEY.

Dr. and Mrs. George C. Overstreet, of Lakeland, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Clarence Vaughn Nalley Jr., of Gainesville, Ga., the marriage to take place in the late summer.

WISE—TEAFORD.

Dr. Burr Thaddeus Wise, of Americus, announces the engagement of his daughter, Louise Lamar, to Henry Saint George Teaford, of Rockford, Ill., the marriage to take place on August 10 at the First Methodist church in Americus.

MARSHALL—STEVENS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Marshall, of San Francisco, Cal., announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to Pat M. Stevens III, of Oakland, Cal., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in the late fall.

DALLAS—TINLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dallas, of Griffin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to James Charles Tinley, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

WATTERS—THURSTON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Watters, of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lena Louise, to William Sullivan Thurston, of Elberton, son of Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Thurston.

JOINER—FOUCHE.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Joiner, of Americus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Ridge R. Fouché, of Americus, formerly of Buena Vista, the marriage to take place at an early date.

HIGHTOWER—COLEMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Hightower, of Blackville, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Elizabeth, to William W. Coleman Jr., of Pamlico, S. C., the marriage to take place during this month.

DURANT—CHEATHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Durant, of Bishopville, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Sue, to James Archie Cheatham, of Abbeville and Clinton, the marriage to take place July 15.

PEARSON—KEARSE.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Pearson, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Louise, to Robbie Franklin Karse, of Clearwater, S. C., the marriage to take place July 15.

DANIEL—POWERS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Daniel, of Ludowici, announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine Bruce, to Edmund L. Powers, of Birmingham, Ala., formerly of Greensboro, Ala., the marriage to take place in August.

HARRIS—WHITE.

Mrs. Noah Arthur Harris announces the engagement of her daughter, Marjorie Sara, to Cornelius Luther White, the marriage to be solemnized on July 22.

BIRD—JOHNSON.

Mr. and Mrs. William Andrew Bird, of Metter, announce the engagement of their daughter, Zelma Byrnes, to Nathan Monroe Johnson, of Decatur, the marriage to take place in the summer.

MC LAUGHLIN—NUNN.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. McLaughlin, of Greenville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Margaret, to Henry Jackson Nunn, of Warm Springs, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

ROSS—WEST.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Rose Ross, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha McLendon, to Joseph Woodford West, of Macon, the marriage to take place on August 3.

BUNCH—HOHNER.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bunch, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Louise, to Clem Hubert Hohner, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date.

HERSHBEIN—STONE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hershbein, of Vidalia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to Bert Stone, of Miami, the marriage to take place on July 10 in Miami. No cards.

ROBISON—HOOPER.

Mrs. W. H. Robison, of Winder, announces the engagement of her daughter, Edith Pearl, to Boyce Conius Hooper, of Jefferson, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

DAVIS—MOORE.

Mrs. Artie Davis, of Americus, announces the engagement of her daughter, Alberta, to Cecil Moore, the marriage to take place at an early date.

DUKE—GREER.

Mrs. W. C. Duke, of Marshallville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Winnie, to William T. Greer, of Ideal and Cartersville, the marriage to take place in July.

HOGAN—OLIVER.

J. H. Hogan, of Plains, announces the engagement of his sister, Kate, to Roy S. Oliver, of Americus, the marriage to take place at an early date.

MACK—MINTON.

Mrs. Alt L. Mack, of Macon, announces the engagement of her daughter, Rhetta Flora, to Mack Byrd Minton Jr., of Macon, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

WILLIAMS—SHUMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Williams, of Clyde, announce the engagement of their daughter, Stella, to Mack Shuman, of Savannah.

**Miss Starr Weds
Furman E. McHugh.**

NEWNAN, Ga., July 2.—The marriage of Miss Pinky Montgomery Starr to Furman Ezell McHugh, of Athens, was quietly solemnized recently at the bride's home by Rev. C. C. Thomas. The bride was attractively attired in an ensemble of beige and black with matching accessories and her shoulder spray was of orchids.

Mrs. McHugh is a graduate of G. S. C. W. and for the past nine years has taught in the Newnan public schools. She is the youngest daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. O. M. Starr. Her sisters are Misses Mary and Honor Starr, of Newnan, and Mrs. Ed G. Deckner, of Atlanta.

Mr. McHugh is connected with the Gallant-Bell organization, being manager of the store there for the past nine years.

After a trip to the east Mr. and Mrs. McHugh will reside at 220 King avenue, Athens.

Stephens—Mosley.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stephens, of Manchester, announce the marriage of their daughter, Adele, to Dr. Hugh G. Mosley, of Atlanta, the marriage having been solemnized on June 26, at Sacred Heart Catholic church, with the Rev. Father Edward P. McGrath officiating. A few close friends were present.

**Miss Bellinger Weds
Adolph Beckmann
At Quiet Ceremony**

Miss Florence Bellinger, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Harcourt Bellinger, became the bride of Adolph William Beckmann, formerly of New Brunswick, N. J., at a quiet ceremony taking place yesterday at 5:30 o'clock at the Druid Hills Baptist church. The ceremony was performed in the study of the pastor, Dr. Louie D. Newton, who officiated.

The study was decorated with lilies and white roses. Assembled to witness the ceremony were members of the immediate family. The young couple was unattended.

The bride, who is a slender, graceful brunette, was beautifully gowned in a neon blue sheer wool with a rhinestone pin at the throat. The ensemble was completed by a jacket of the material, with elbow-length grey galac fur sleeves. Her accessories were of blue doeskin and her hat was a small model of blue felt with ribbon in three blended shades and a small grey feather in the crown.

She wore a shoulder cluster of talisman roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Burton Harcourt Bellinger, mother of the bride, was handsomely gowned in blue lace draped softly at the neckline and caught with a blue and white rhinestone pin. The skirt was gored and fell in a wide flare. Her accessories were in white and she wore a cluster of gardenias.

Following the ceremony the parents of the bride entertained friends of the young couple at a buffet supper at their home on Bonaventure avenue. The house was effectively decorated with roses, snapdragons and gladioli.

The beautifully appointed dining room table was overlaid with a lace cover, in the center of which was a silver epergne holding pink and white roses.

Guests were served on the enclosed porch running the entire width of the house. Centering the bride's table was the three-tiered bride's cake, surrounded by snapdragons, sweet peas and lilies of the valley. A crystal candelabrum with white candles graced either end of the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Beckmann left by train for a wedding trip to Canada. They will stop in New York en route. On their return they will visit the groom's family in New Jersey. The young couple will reside in Atlanta.

**Miss Selman Weds
J. V. Maxwell**

DOUGLASSVILLE, Ga., July 2.—The marriage of Miss Martha Selman to J. V. Maxwell, of Augusta and Charlotte, N. C., was solemnized at noon Thursday at the First Baptist church. Rev. W. B. Underwood officiated in the presence of friends and relatives.

Prior to the ceremony Mrs. Margaret Sewell sang. Ushers were T. D. Selman, brother of the bride, and W. M. Burt. Robert Maxwell was best man.

Mrs. W. M. Burt, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her gown was of pink net made over pink taffeta. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pastel flowers.

Little Martha Jones and Mary Tidwell were flower girls. Their frocks of pink and blue were fashioned like that of the matron of honor. They wore a tiara of sweetheart roses and carried small nose-gays.

The bride entered with her father, C. F. Selman, who gave her in marriage. Her wedding gown of duchess satin was fashioned on close-fitting lines and featured a cowl neckline.

The veil was of Brussels lace over layers of illusion tulle which fell from a cap wreathed with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of calla lilies tied with white satin. She carried an exquisite lace handkerchief loaned to her by sister, Mrs. W. M. Burt.

Mrs. T. D. Selman was the bride's book.

The bride and groom left for a wedding journey through Washington, New York and Canada. Upon their return they will reside in Charlotte.

The bride traveled in tailored crepe suit of blue and yellow worn with matching accessories.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Maxwell, of Augusta; Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Maxwell, of Macon; Mrs. M. Penn, of Summerville, Ga.; Mrs. T. G. Selman, of Rockmart; Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Selman, and Mrs. Justus, of Atlanta.

The bride-elect's paternal grandparents are Mrs. William A. Gregg.

**Miss Betty Gregg's Betrothal to Mr. Rainwater
Centers Major Social Interest Throughout South**

MISS BETTY GREGG, OF BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Nashville Studio Photo.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 2.—

One major social interest throughout the south and east is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregg, of Birmingham, formerly of Atlanta, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Gregg, to Crawford Johnson Veazey Rainwater, a former Atlanta now residing in Pensacola, Fla.

Miss Gregg and her fiance are representatives of southern families whose members have been leaders in the social, financial and civic circles for generations. The betrothed pair enjoy wide social prestige and their marriage will be a brilliant social event of next October.

The bride-elect is the only child of her parents, who are listed among Birmingham's most socially prominent citizens. Mr. Gregg is president of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company, of Birmingham, where he and his family have resided for a number of years. Mr. and Mrs. Gregg came to Birmingham from Atlanta, where their families are among the most influential of that city.

Mrs. Gregg is the former Miss Elizabeth Adair, daughter of Mrs. Forrest Adair and the late Mr. Adair, the latter being one of Atlanta's outstanding citizens.

Mr. Rainwater is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Veazey Rainwater, formerly of Atlanta, and his brothers are Veazey Rainwater, Jr., of Beaumont, Texas, and Brown Rainwater and Lupton Rainwater, both of Pensacola, Fla.

The groom-elect's mother was Miss Sally Brown Edmondson, of Anniston, Ala., daughter of Colonel William Thomas Edmondson and Mrs. Sally Brown Edmondson of Anniston.

The groom-elect's father, Charles Veazey Rainwater, formerly of Atlanta but now of Pensacola, Fla., is the son of the late Charles Alston Rainwater and Jane Veazey Rainwater, of Vezey, Greene county, Georgia. At the end of 1934 the groom-elect's father returned to Atlanta to make her debut as a member of the Atlanta 1936-37 Debutante Club and was formally presented to that city's society at a brilliant reception and supper-dance given by her parents at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Mr. Rainwater is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Veazey Rainwater, formerly of Atlanta, and his brothers are Veazey Rainwater, Jr., of Beaumont, Texas, and Brown Rainwater and Lupton Rainwater, both of Pensacola, Fla.

The groom-elect's mother was Mrs. Sally Brown Edmondson, of Anniston, Ala., daughter of Colonel William Thomas Edmondson and Mrs. Sally Brown Edmondson of Anniston.

The groom-elect's father, Charles Veazey Rainwater, formerly of Atlanta but now of Pensacola, Fla., is the son of the late Charles Alston Rainwater and Jane Veazey Rainwater, of Vezey, Greene county, Georgia. At the end of 1934 the groom-elect's father returned to Atlanta to make her debut as a member of the Atlanta 1936-37 Debutante Club and was formally presented to that city's society at a brilliant reception and supper-dance given by her parents at the Piedmont Driving Club.

After their marriage, the bridal pair will reside in Pensacola where they will be popular additions to that city's young married society.

Griffin Marriages
Are Announced.

GRIFFIN, Ga., July 2.—Miss Rosalie English and Jesse Hugh Willard, both of Griffin, were married here on Saturday, Judge Steve Wallace, ordinary of Spalding county, officiating. The bride wore a light blue summer sheer dress with white accessories. After a wedding trip the couple will reside on the groom's farm near here. The bride is the daughter of Bob English and the late Mrs. English and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Willard, of Orchard Hill.

Miss Winnie Ruth Head, of Zebulon, and Buel Blalock, of Griffin, were married on Friday, Judge W. L. Jones, ordinary of Pike county, officiating. The bride wore a white ensemble with matching accessories. Mrs. Blalock is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Head, of Zebulon, and attended Spalding County High school. Mr. Blalock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Blalock, of Griffin, and is in business in this city, where he and his bride will reside.

Miss Mary Edwards, of Griffin, became the bride of Clement English, also of Griffin, at a ceremony performed on Saturday by Judge Steve Wallace, ordinary of Spalding county. The bride wore London tan chiffon with matching accessories. The couple will reside in Griffin following a wedding trip.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Thelma Sealy, of West Palm Beach, Fla., formerly of Griffin, and Lewellyn Kendrick Hinshaw, of Murphy, N. C.

The ceremony was solemnized on June 26 at 1 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of the immediate family and friends, after which Mr. and Mrs. Marks entertained at a dinner honoring the bride and groom.

The couple left for a wedding trip to New York and Atlantic City, and upon their return they will reside in Murphy, N. C.

After a wedding trip the couple will reside in West Palm Beach, where Mr. Hinshaw is a prominent business man.

NORRIS—GIFFORD.

Lynn J. Norris Sr., of Thomson, announces the engagement of his daughter, Sarah Louise, to Henry E. Gifford Jr., of Washington, Ga., formerly of Estill, S. C., the marriage to take place in July.

JOHNSTON—LANDGRAF.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frances Kirby, of Anniston, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Nadine Johnston, to T. H. Landgraf Jr., of Columbia, S. C., formerly of Atlanta.

STAPLETON—WIER.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hadley Stapleton, of Douglas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Jo, to William Wayne Wier, of Athens, the marriage to be solemnized on Saturday, August 27.

LYNCH—HINDS.

Mrs. W. S. Lynch announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Philomena, to Denney B. Hinds, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

ENGAGEMENTS

ROGERS—BECHARD.

Mrs. Carolyn Rogers, of Montgomery, Ala., formerly of Savannah, announces the engagement of her daughter, Carrie Ernestine, of Montgomery, to Roland Bechard, of Miami, the marriage to take place in August.

HARRISON—SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert O. Harrison, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Bell, to Oscar T. Smith, the marriage to take place on July 10.

COOK—KEARSE.

Mrs. Euphrasia Cook, of Augusta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Marguerite Lucile, to Rufus Hinton Karse, the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

DICKS—ALLEN.

Edward Pickens Dicks Sr., of Augusta, announces the engagement of his daughter, Vera Leona, to Joe Clark Allen, the wedding to take place the latter part of the month.

WILKINSON—HORNING.

Mrs. R. A. Wilkinson, of Conyers, announces the engagement of her daughter, Rebie Mae, to Guy Edward Horning, of Porterdale, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Miss Dorothy Louise Cosby Weds Mr. Cheatham at Church Ceremony

Beauty marked the wedding of Miss Dorothy Louise Cosby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Reid Cosby, and Lewis Webster Cheatham, which took place at 8:30 o'clock last evening, at Park Street Methodist church. The Rev. Irby Henderson performed the ceremony before a large assemblage of relatives and friends.

Preceding and during the ceremony, Mrs. Edwin E. Aiken presented an appropriate program of organ music, accompanied by Miss Geraldine Chapman, soloist.

The vows were taken before an altar decorated with palms and ferns forming an effective background for the floor basket filled with Easter lilies and white gladioli in the center of the altar. Seven-branched candelabra, holding white burning tapers were placed one on each side and to the back of the central decoration. Between the baskets on either side were seven-branched candelabra holding white burning tapers. The

chancel rail was covered with white and garlanded with southern smilax and white lilies. The family pews were marked with lilies and tied with white satin ribbon.

The groomsmen included Warren Cosby, brother of the bride; C. E. Kempton, of Greensboro, N. C.; J. T. Cason, W. H. Coffey, L. E. Stalcup Jr., and A. E. DeNise Jr.

Wedding Attendants.

Miss Dorothy Riley acted as maid of honor and entered alone in a beautiful gown of turquoise blue point d'esprit over taffeta. The skirt flared to the floor and the gown featured a tight bodice and ruffled puffed sleeves. The neckline was heart-shaped, the low decolletage being shirred across the front of the bodice. Bands of coral-colored velvet ribbon marked the waistline.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Rex M. Woods, sister of the groom; Mrs. J. T. Cason, Mrs. W. H. Coffey, Miss Sara Barton, Miss Mary

Nise Jr.

Mrs. W. R. Cosby, mother of the bride, was gowned in a robin's egg blue silk lace featuring puffed sleeves and full skirt. Her corsage was of pink roses and valley lilies. Mrs. Helene F. Cheatham, mother of the groom, was gowned in a roseberry colored lace dress. Her corsage was of Talisman roses and valley lilies. On their

heads were gauze hats.

The bride's mother was gowned in black lace with a corsage of white roses and valley lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Cosby were hosts at a reception at their home on Copeland avenue, following the ceremony for the relatives, out-of-town guests, and wedding party.

The bride's book was kept by Miss Elizabeth Henderson. The receiving line, composed of the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Cosby; Mrs. Helene F. Cheatham and the bridesmaids, stood in the living room against a background of palms and ferns arranged in front of the mantelpiece.

Bride's Table.

The beautifully appointed table was centered with three-tiered wedding cake embossed with roses and lilies of the valley surrounded by white sweet peas and valley lilies. Crystal candelabra holding white tapers were placed on either end.

During the evening the bride and groom left on a wedding trip to North Carolina. For traveling, the bride wore a navy blue bolero suit of silk alpaca with white lace blouse. Her hat was a becoming turban of navy blue trimmed in white with other accessories to match. Her flowers were gardenias and valley lilies. On their

heads were gauze hats.

They were married at the bride's home here Thursday night, with a small group of intimate friends present. The couple departed immediately for New York.

The bride was the widow of Bowman Gray, former president and chairman of the board of directors of the Reynolds Company, who died in 1938 while on a cruise.

She is the mother of Bowman Gray Jr., of the tobacco company's sales staff, and Gordon Gray, publisher of the Winston-Salem Daily and Sentinel. Gordon Gray and his bride of less than a month now are on a honeymoon trip to Europe.

Miss Howard Weds Franklin H. Wilson

Miss Dorothy Ellie Howard became the bride of Franklin Hayes Wilson at a quiet ceremony taking place on Friday afternoon in the pastor's study of the Haygood Memorial church. The Rev. J. R. Barnett, cousin of the groom, officiated in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends.

The beautiful bride was becomingly gowned in a navy blue triple sheer suit, trimmed in white sharkskin. Completing her costume were blue accessories and a corsage of talisman roses and valley lilies.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left on a wedding trip to the north Georgia mountains, and after July 8 they will reside at 302 Oxford place.

The bride is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Howard, and Miss Nell Howard is her only sister. Since her graduation from Girls' High School she has been associated with the American Credit and Indemnity Company.

Mr. Wilson is the son of Mrs. Belle Wilson, and holds a responsible government position in the post office.

COATS and SUITS
1/2 and 1/3 Off

20 that were \$19.95 to \$29.95.	
Now	\$10.00
27 that were \$19.95 to \$22.95.	
Now	\$13.00
33 that were \$22.95 to \$39.95.	
Now	\$15.00
11 that were \$35.00.	
Now	\$17.50
7 that were \$35.00 to \$45.00.	
Now	\$22.50
7 that were \$45.00 to \$49.95.	
Now	\$25.00
2 Coats that were \$69.95.	
Now	\$35.00
7 Suits that were \$65.00.	
Now	\$43.00
2 Coats were \$139.95.	
Now	\$70.00
2 Coats were \$175.	
Now	\$87.50

Summer Coats and Suits!
In Three Exciting Groups!

Were to \$7.95	Were to \$14.95	Were to \$16.95
\$5	\$7	\$12

second floor

ALL SUMMER HATS

In Two Important Groups, REGARDLESS OF FORMER PRICES!

\$3 and **\$5**

Every Summer hat included—all fresh, desirable and smart! In felt, panama, leghorn and fabrics. Sports brims, large brims, brettons, off-facers and turbans. In white, natural, burnt and pastels.

Dobbs Hats Not Included!

third floor

WE SHOOT THE WORKS
in our Annual
AFTER THE 4th CLEARANCE

beginning
TUESDAY
JULY 5th

HOUSECOATS
that were \$2.98
Now . . . \$1.98
Piques, broadcloths and Swisses in zipper, button and wrap-around styles. Prints, stripes and polka dots in sizes 12 to 20.

GOWNS
that were \$3.98
Now . . . \$2.98
Printed sheers and satins in many lovely styles. Sizes 14 to 17.

CHILDREN'S SLACKS
that were \$1.25
Now . . . 63c
Gabardine slacks in white, navy and brown. Sizes 4 to 14.

CHILDREN'S SHORTS
that were \$1.00 and \$1.98
Now . . . 50c and 99c
In white, navy or brown gabardine. Sizes 4 to 12.

third floor

FINE SUMMER SHOES

Drastically Reduced to give you Greater Values in a Great Sale!

Values to \$11.75!

\$5.95

Values to \$13.75!

\$6.85

Values to \$16.75!

\$9.85

White and White Combination Shoes to finish out the Summer! Black, blue and London tan Shoes that are smart to wear all year round! You'll be wise to buy two or more pairs at these drastic Clearance Prices!

street floor

DRESSES
1/2 and 1/3 Off

8 Dresses that were \$7.95.	
Now	\$5.00
11 Dresses that were \$10.95.	
Now	\$7.00
7 Dresses that were \$14.95 and \$17.95.	
Now	\$7.50
23 Dresses that were \$14.95 and \$19.95.	
Now	\$10.00
24 Dresses that were \$17.95.	
Now	\$12.00
3 Dresses that were \$19.95.	
Now	\$13.00
23 Dresses that were \$22.95 and \$29.95.	
Now	\$15.00
10 Dresses that were \$25.00.	
Now	\$16.00
2 Dresses that were \$35.00.	
Now	\$17.50
4 Dresses that were \$35.00.	
Now	\$23.00

Cotton Dresses!
In Three Exciting Groups!

Were to \$6.95	Were to \$8.95	Were to \$12.95
\$4	\$6	\$7

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**Miss Mary Lewis
Weds Mr. Shemwell
In Albany July 15**

ALBANY, Ga., July 2.—Of interest are the wedding plans of Miss Mary Estelle Lewis and Dermot Shemwell Jr., whose marriage takes place on July 15.

The bride will be given in marriage by her uncle, Edward S. Lewis, of Atlanta. She will be attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Lewis, as maid of honor, and her bridesmaids will be her cousin, Miss Sarah Lewis, of Atlanta, and Miss Cecile Bacon, of this city.

Thomas H. Milner, of Atlanta, will be the best man and the groomsmen will be Bill Smith and Everard Shemwell, of this city, and the ushers will be Morgan Lewis, of Atlanta; Richard Phillips, of Lexington, N. C.; Dooly Culbertson and William G. Holman Jr., of Albany. Bobby Culbertson, nephew of the groom, will be ring bearer.

The wedding music will be given by Miss Anna Louise McCormack, and Mrs. R. E. McCormack will sing. The candles will be lighted by Youel Hillsman Jr. and Jimmy Bacon.

After the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCormack entertain at an informal reception for the wedding party and families.

Prior to their marriage the young couple have been honored at a series of parties. Mrs. F. V. Lewis, will honor her daughter and Mr. Shemwell at a buffet supper after the rehearsal on July 14. On July 15, Mrs. Dooly Culbertson and Mrs. William C. Holman, sister of the groom-elect, give a buffet luncheon for the out-of-town guests.

**Davis-Spinks
Wedding Plans**

Plans have been completed for the wedding of Miss Blodwyn Ruth Davis and Charles Sylvester Spinks, which will be an event of July 15 at 6 o'clock. The ceremony will be performed at the Peachtree Christian church by Dr. L. O. Bricker, senior pastor, also of Miami Beach, Fla. Mrs. Victor Clark, organist, will be in charge of the musical program. The bride will be given in marriage by her father, Ray Murton Davis. Miss Davis has selected for her attendants, Mrs. Reba Allene Jay, her sister, as matron of honor, and Mesdames Ed. Walter, Harris Crowell and Bernie Corcoran as bridesmaids.

Bernie Corcoran will act as Mr. Spinks' best man. The ushers, Ed. Walter, Dale Crites, Johnny Johnson and Harris Crowell, will also act as groomsmen.

Additional parties in the couple's honor include: Mrs. J. William Cathey will be hostess at a luncheon on July 9 at her home, 353 Terrace avenue; Mrs. Ray M. Davis, mother of the bride-elect, will give a trousseau tea on July 10 from 4 to 6 o'clock at her home on Amsterdam avenue; Mrs. Reba Allene Jay, sister of the bride-elect, will entertain the wedding party after the rehearsal, July 14, at a buffet supper.

Wednesday evening Mrs. Fred C. Hannan and Mrs. Harris Crowell entertained at the home of Mrs. Hannan on Lee street for the young couple in the form of a bridge party. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Corcoran, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Johnson, Mesdames Reba Allene Jay, Virginia Brady, Nancy Stone, Cecil Stockard, Norris Weems, C. G. Hannah, Miss Flora Neely, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hannan, Miss Davis and Mr. Spinks.

Among the parties given in their honor was the dinner and musical at which Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Walter entertained on Sunday evening at their home on Harden-dorf avenue. Guests included the parents of the bride and groom-elect, and the members of the wedding party.

**Miss Adams Weds
George S. Crane II.**

LAGRANGE, Ga., July 2.—Of interest is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Homer Adams of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Jane Adams, to George Shaw Crane II, of Athens, on June 26 in Lafayette, Ala. Mrs. Lillie C. Hines, probate judge, officiated.

The bride is the younger daughter of her parents and is the sister of Miss Marie Adams, of Akron, Ohio. She was a student at the University of Georgia, graduating with a degree in home economics in the class of 1937. Since graduation she has been in the offices of Callaway Mills.

Mr. Crane is the son of the late B. A. Crane and Mrs. Crane, of Athens, and brother of Mrs. R. L. Cauthen, Cincinnati, Ohio; Crawford Crane, Washington, D. C., and Frank Crane, of Athens. He was graduated from the University of Georgia in 1937, receiving a degree of bachelor of science and forestry. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Crane left Wednesday for Florida where they will reside for the present, Mr. Crane being temporarily stationed there for work with the United States Department of Agriculture, with which he holds an engineering position.

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**Miss Forio Weds
Gillespie Enloe Jr.**

The marriage of Miss Helen Mary Forio, daughter of Mrs. Rene Forio and the late Mr. Forio, to Gillespie Enloe Jr., son of Mrs. Gillespie Enloe Sr., of this city, took place in New Orleans on June 14. Mr. Enloe is a former resident of Atlanta.

The wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother on Franklin avenue. Rev. Vernon Alemán, of St. James Major church, officiated at the ceremony, which was witnessed by the immediate families and close friends of the bride and groom. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Edgar J. Forio, of Atlanta. Miss Louise Browne, close friend of the bride, was the only attendant. George Enloe, of Atlanta, was his brother's best man.

At the reception following the ceremony, Mrs. Rene Forio was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Gillespie Enloe Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Enloe Jr. left on a motor trip to various points in Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama before their return to New Orleans, where they will reside at 2531 Clover street.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Agnes Hood White has returned from Sea Island, where she spent the month of June.

Miss Emily Timmerman is convalescing at Emory University hospital following an emergency operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlson, of Baltimore, Md., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Parker, on Forrest way, leave today for Morgan, to visit relatives before returning home. Mrs. Carlson is the former Miss Cleo Mansfield, well-known Atlanta artist.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland D. Chance announced the birth of a son, who has been named Roland Davis Jr., on June 28 at St. Joseph's infirmary. Mrs. Chance is the former Miss Ruth Brown, of College Park.

Miss Margaret Collier left yesterday for Sea Island Beach, where she will spend ten days with Miss Dorothy Collier.

Miss Jacqueline Guinn is at Clarendon for a three months' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Brooks have returned from St. Simon, where they spent some time at their cottage.

Miss Lillian Henderson is attending the reunion of the Confederate and Union veterans in Gettysburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fitts Jr. have returned from their wedding trip to Florida and are residing at 20 Collier road.

Miss Mary Gresham returned yesterday to her home in Bowdon, after a week's visit to her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Render Gresham, on Peachtree street.

Miss J. Christopher Brown left Friday for Auburndale, Mass., where she will take graduate work at Laselle College of Music. She will take special courses for music supervisors and choral directors. Mrs. Brown is supervisor of music in the Decatur schools.

Haskell Boyter, director of music at Commercial High School, left last week for Eastman School of Music, at Rochester, N. Y., where he will do graduate work.

A party of Atlantians who sailed from New York last week for Europe included Robert L. Gaines, Mrs. T. S. Marion, Miss Nan Wood, Miss Helen Bordinan, Miss Mary Clark, Phil Corder and Harold Cowdrey Jr. They will visit England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, Sweden, Denmark, Holland and Belgium before returning to Atlanta early in September.

Adrian Pouliot left last week to enter the Eastman School of Music, at Rochester, N. Y., for graduate work.

George W. Marchman is convalescing at his home at 197 Fourteenth street after an operation at Emory University hospital.

Mrs. Lillian K. Watson left Friday for Chicago, Ill., for a brief visit.

Mrs. Ida L. Fleming will leave today to spend the month of July with her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Harden, and her granddaughter, Mrs. Eddie Hovey, in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ossie Spradley and Mrs. Nellie C. Pinchot, of Pinehurst, Ga., are spending the week end with their mother, Mrs. J. B. Watson.

Miss Coline Gibbs is in New York city, where she will study art at Columbia University for six weeks.

Mrs. Lucy Ehrhart returns today to her home in New Orleans after a visit of two weeks with friends in East Lake, where she recently resided.

Ralph Wood and F. L. Wood leave today to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wood, and their brother in Warrenton. They will attend the family reunion on July 3.

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Harwell and daughter, Helen Harwell, have returned from Asheville, Lake Lure and Charlotte, N. C., and while in the latter city were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Harwell.

After a motor trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Otte will be at home on Clairmont avenue with the bride's parents. For traveling Mrs. Otte wore beige crepe with luggage tan accessories.

**Miss Josephine McDaniel To Wed
Frank Melson, of Washington, D.C.**

The interest of a host of friends in military and civilian circles throughout the south is enlisted in the announcement made recently in San Francisco, Cal., by Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Marshall of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Grace Marshall, to Pat M. Stevens III, of Oakland, Cal., formerly of Atlanta.

Miss Marshall attended the University of California at Berkeley where she was a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. She is a graduate of the University of Washington in Seattle.

Mr. Stevens is the son of Colonel Pat M. Stevens, United States army, retired, and Mrs. Stevens, who now reside at the old Stevens home, Oak Hill, near Bairdstown, Ga. He attended Boys' High school of Atlanta and the Georgia School of Technology, where he was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and the Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity. His brother is Robert M. Stevens, of Norris, Tenn.

The groom-elect is associated with the Pacific Coast division of the Hazel Atlas Glass Company of Wheeling, W. Va.

The wedding of the young couple is scheduled for late fall. Colonel and Mrs. Stevens will motor to California to attend the event.

**Miss Freeman Weds
Mr. Hagood July 8**

Centering wide interest is the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Sylvia Freeman and Elmer Hagood, whose marriage will take place Friday evening, July 8, at 8:30 o'clock at the Trinity Methodist church. The ceremony will be performed by Dr. W. H. LaPrade, pastor of the church.

A musical program will be given by Dr. Ben J. Potter and Harry W. Culp will sing.

Miss Freeman will be given in marriage by her father, Samuel N. Freeman, and has chosen as her matron of honor her sister, Mrs. Charles E. Acree, of Rome. The bridesmaids will be Miss Hazel Smith and Mrs. Bertie White.

Mr. Hagood will have as his best man his brother, Hubert Hagood, of Philadelphia. Groomsmen will be J. H. Crankshaw and C. W. Smith. Ushears are E. W. Haagod, G. B. Hagood, C. G. Hagood, brothers of the groom-elect, and L. B. Eason.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Freeman, parents of the bride-elect, will give a reception at their home on Mayland avenue.

Miss Freeman is being entertained at a series of parties prior to her marriage. Among those entertaining have been Mesdames Bertie White, Allen Tison, Reese Ingram, Fred Whitley, Don McKitibben, Pierce Whitley, John Crankshaw, Horace Chatam, May Lou Beres and Miss Hazel Smith.

Rosenfield—Geffen.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Rosenfield, of New York city, announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Lenore Rosenfield, to Samuel Geffen, of New York, formerly of Atlanta, which was solemnized on June 9 at the Jewish Center in New York. Mr. Geffen is the son of Rabbi and Mrs. Tobias Geffen, of Atlanta.

Mr. Geffen and his bride arrived in the city a week ago to visit the former's parents at their home on Washington street.

Hogan—Huber.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McGuire announced the marriage of their sister, Katherine Antoinette Huber, to C. Ed Hogan, of Atlanta and Savannah, which took place at Savannah June 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Hogan will make their home in Savannah.

Stalker—Bowers.

Miss Leila Acree announces the marriage of her daughter, Mickie Acree Stalker, to Robert Bruce Bowers.

Miss Charlotte Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Johnson, of Decatur, became the bride of John Donald McPherson, of Savannah, at a ceremony performed yesterday at noon at Joyeuse, the home of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ottley on Peachtree road. Rev. J. C. Adams, of Franklin, Ga., performed the ceremony in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Ottley and their daughter, Mrs. George McCarty.

The bridal pair took their vows before the soft green Rockwood mantel in the living room of Joyeuse. On either side of the mantel were floor baskets filled with pink gladioli.

For the ceremony the bride wore a white tailored ensemble with a short coat and white hat. A shoulder bouquet of gardenias graced her left shoulder.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Denney and Rev. Adams were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ottley at luncheon and in the early afternoon the bride and groom left for a short motor trip.

In the center of the luncheon table was a wedding cake embossed with white roses with a minia-ture bride and groom, plighting their troth under a white trellis arbor gracing the top of the cake.

Upon their return to Atlanta Mrs. Denney will continue her work as head of the Light House for the Blind at 760 Washington street, a branch of the Carnegie Library of Atlanta.

The brothal of the former Miss Lawrence and Mr. Denney was announced last Sunday and the announcement of their marriage on yesterday is of interest to a wide circle of friends of the young couple. The bride is the first honor graduate of Tallulah Falls School and she holds an A. B. degree from the University of Georgia and the library science degree of Emory University.

Mr. Denney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Denney, of Heard county. He holds degrees from Bowdon College and the University of Georgia. For several years he was engaged in school work in Heard and Franklin counties but for the past year he has been in business in Atlanta.

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Pleasant vacation place, good food, concrete swimming pool, life-guard, shuffleboard, horseback riding, tennis and other amusements.

WRITE FOR PARTICULARS

**Miss Annette Harris,
Mr. Felson To Wed**

OCILLA, Ga., July 2.—Of interest today is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Abe S. Harris of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Annette Harris, to Robert Reuben Felson, of Jacksonville, Fla. The marriage will be solemnized in August.

Miss Harris, the only daughter of her parents, is the sister of Dr. Raymond Harris and Charles Harris. She is a graduate of the Ocilla High school and attended Brenau College in Gainesville, later graduating from the University of Georgia, where she was a member of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority. After her graduation she taught in the Ocilla public school for several years.

Mr. Felson is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Felson, of Jacksonville, Fla. He is the brother of Mrs. A. Galvin, of Savannah, Mrs. I. M. Siegel, of Atlanta; Mr. Philip Felson, of Atlanta, and Colonel Eddie Felson, of Jacksonville.

He is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High school in Jacksonville, and attended the University of Florida. At present he is connected with the Florida Pipe & Supply Company in Jacksonville.

Woman's Club Gives Reducing Classes

The Atlanta Woman's Club is offering to the ladies of the community an innovation in summer activities. Beginning Tuesday, classes in reducing will be held daily except Saturday in the auditorium of the club.

A well-known physical director will conduct the classes, employing a reducing method that does not require strenuous dieting and exercise. This method is said to be safe for anyone and very effective. There will be a nominal charge. These classes should be attractive to businesswomen and others who expect to spend the summer months in the city. At the first meeting on Tuesday at 2 o'clock the hours for holding classes will be arranged.

Resorts Lure Socialites This Week End

Continued From First Page.

Atmospheric basket centering attention.

With Bobby Jones and Charlie Yates, the luminaries of the golfing world, both going to Highlands, N. C., the sportive interest will naturally center there. The British amateur champion will be the guest of Scott Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hudson Jr. at their beautiful summer cottage, the party further including John Ottley Sr., John Ottley Jr. and Clyde Williams.

The former British amateur champion and Mrs. Bobby Jones will motor from Linville, N. C., where their son, Bobby, is attending camp, to spend the week end at Highlands. They will have as their guests their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Garlington.

A complete program of entertainment has been planned at this resort, the initial event having been the dance last evening which featured the opening of the Casino for the season. This evening the buffet supper, which is held annually on the night before the Fourth, will be given at the club, with the clubhouse lavishly decorated with pink mountain laurel, blue iris and flame-colored azaleas. In addition, there will be daily golf matches, skeet shoots, and moonlight rides on horseback.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Aschraft's holiday guests at their recently acquired mountain home will be a group of prominent Atlantans whose friendship dates from bygone days when the entire group lived side by side on West Peachtree street, which at that time was a fashionable residence thoroughfare. Making up the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Porter and the hosts, all of whom were neighbors when their children were babies, and who have kept in close touch with each other throughout the years, sharing practically all of the important happenings of their lives. So it is quite an appropriate, as well as a delightful, gesture that Mr. and Mrs. Aschraft have invited the Newells and the Porters to be the first guests in their new summer home, which fronts on the Country Club golf links at Highlands. The hosts' son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Claude McGinnis Jr., will complete the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kline are entertaining at a week-end house party, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. William K. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kalkhurst and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kessick. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Cocke are the week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Floyd, at their cottage on the Country Club lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Veazy Rainwater, Lupton Rainwater, Crawford Rainwater and Miss Martha Ed-

IS YOUR SKIN ROUGH, DARK?

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Get Black and White Bleaching Cream used by thousands of women with dark skin from wind and sun.

It aids in removing blackheads, acts as an antiseptic dressing for pimples and blemishes due to external causes.

Get Black and White Bleaching Cream today—Money back if not satisfied. 50c, 30c. Trial size, 10c—
at drug and toilet goods counters.

Charming Brides-To-Be and Lovely Recent Bride

L. Clinton Seldomridge Studio Photo.

MISS MARILYN OVERSTREET, OF LAKELAND, FLA.

Don Johnson's Studio—Columbus.



Elliott's Studio Photo.

MISS ANNETTE HARRIS, OF OCILLA.

MRS. HARRY E. KNIGHT, OF COLUMBUS.

Miss Overstreet is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George C. Overstreet, of Lakeland, Fla., who announced her engagement today to Clarence Vaughn Nalley Jr., of Gainesville, Ga., the marriage to take place in the late summer. Miss Wise, of Americus, is the daughter of Dr. Burr Thaddeus Wise, who announces her engagement today to Henry Saint George Teaford, of Rockford, Ill., the marriage to take place on August 10 at the First Methodist church in Americus. Miss Harris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe S. Harris, of Ocilla, and her engagement is announced today to Robert Reuben Felson, of Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to take place in August. Mrs. Knight, of Columbus, is the former Miss Genevieve Gray, of Tampa, and her marriage took place on June 17 at St. John's Episcopal church in Tampa. She is the daughter of Mrs. Elmer Gray, of Tampa, formerly of Columbus.

mondson are spending the summer at the Country Club, while awaiting the construction of their home, which is nearing completion on the peak of Rainwater mountain, located within the club grounds. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shepard and their daughter, Miss Mary Shepard, are occupying their summer home for the months of July and August. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Woodruff and their lovely daughters, Irene, Frances and Jane, are at the Country Club and will occupy a cottage for the summer season, following a visit here to Mrs. Woodruff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde King. Those former Atlantans, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freeman, of New York, have leased the Barnes cottage at Highlands for the season and are entertaining a number of guests this week end.

A other Atlantans entertaining at their cottages are Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Dabney, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gould, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Black, Miss Rosalie Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eck, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gresham, Dr. and Mrs. G. R. McAlly, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Evans Jr., Fred McGaugh, Miss Louise Kramer, Mrs. Charles Sisson, Mrs. Charles McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Raynor and Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Parry.

Atlantans who will be at the Country Club over the weekend are Dr. and Mrs. Lou Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson, J. J. Haverty, Miss May Haverty, Mr. and Mrs. D. Sales Harrison, Alton Irby, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Phillip, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ryman, Judge Jesse L. Woods, Judge Ralph McClellan, H. W. Chambers, Mrs. George P. Street, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beresford, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Witham, Mrs. John O. Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. James White Jr., Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Foreman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Scanning, Dr. and Mrs. Jesse H. York, Varney S. Ward, Jack Adair, W. S. Franklin, Mrs. W. A. Erwin Jr., Miss Lynette Wilkins, W. A. Alexander, J. D. Doonan, Mrs. J. T. Doonan, J. D. Doonan, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Y. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Richards.

Another mountain resort which attracts its quota of Atlantans is Blue Ridge. At the Inman Brandon cottage there, the popular hosts are entertaining as their guests Mr. and Mrs. William Nixon, Dr. and Mrs. William Hamm, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pegram, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hull.

Dr. and Mrs. William Minnick

Bride of Recent Date

Bon-Art Studio Photo.

Mrs. Joe Cuba, formerly Miss Ida Pearl Miller, of Miami, whose marriage was solemnized recently.

The couple left for a two-week trip to New York.

on cool days, is a feature of the huge living room.

Before the house party the cottage was unnamed and Mrs. Cockrell offered a prize to the guest suggesting the most distinctive name. "Fredeba," which combines the first names of the hosts, Fred and Ebba, was finally chosen.

Of especial interest to the Manghams and the Mellens was the presence at the Cockrell home of two of their closest friends, the Bob Beards, of Shelbyville, Ky., who completed the house party. Mrs. Beard is the former Louise Durkee Long, of Griffin and Atlanta, and she and her attractive husband were delightful additions to the group.

Miss Louise Wise And Mr. Teaford Announce Betrothal

AMERICUS, Ga., July 2.—An engagement of wide interest is that of Miss Louise Lamar Wise to Henry Saint George Teaford, of Rockford, Ill., which is announced today by the bride-elect's father, Dr. Burr Thaddeus Wise. The marriage takes place here on August 10 at the First Methodist church.

The bride-elect is a descendant of prominent ancestors of Georgia. Her father is a noted surgeon of the state. He is a member of the American College of Surgeons, a member of the American Medical Association and has served as secretary of the state medical board. Her mother was the late Mrs. Louise Lamar Wise, of Columbus. She was a member of the Colonial Dames of Georgia and the Daughters of the American Revolution, having served as regent of the latter organization.

On her maternal side Miss Wise is the granddaughter of Sally Walker Lamar and O. V. Lamar, who was a well-known banker. Mr. and Mrs. Lamar were pioneers of Americus and Sumter county, later moving to Columbus.

Mrs. Laura Addy Wise, of Plains, is her maternal grandmother, and her paternal grandfather was the late Dr. Burr Thomas Wise, who came to Sumter county from South Carolina many years ago.

Miss Wise is a native of Plains, but moved to Americus several years ago and since coming here to reside has been an admired member of the social contingent. Her sisters are Misses Sarah Walker and Laura Wise and her brothers are Sam and Jean Wise.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plains High school and Agnes Scott College, where she was prominent in all campus activities. She has traveled extensively in this country and abroad.

Mr. Teaford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Teaford, of Lexington, Va., and a member of a family prominently identified with that state. His mother was before marriage Miss Neala Cunningham, daughter of the late Jacob N. and Mary Wilhelm Cunningham, of Lexington. His paternal grandparents are the late Henry H. and Martha Miller Teaford, of Lexington.

The groom-elect's brothers are Jacob F. Teaford, of Mullins, W. Va.; Thomas B. Teaford, of San Francisco, Cal.; John L. and David Teaford, of Lexington.

Mr. Teaford was graduated from the Lexington High school and completed his education at Washington and Lee University.

For three years Mr. Teaford was manager of the S. H. Kress Company store here, but recently was transferred to Rockford, Ill., to manage a new store there. While residing here he was a member of the Kiwanis Club, the Masonic Lodge, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Elks' club.

The bride wore a suit of navy sheer, combined with chantilly lace. A chic fabric tailored hat completed the costume. The bride's flowers were gardenias.

The bride's mother was in lavender and her flowers were white violets. Miss Eulalia Newbourne Vaughan, only sister of the bride, wore white and furnished the nuptial music.

The bridal pair left for a motor trip in the mountains. They will reside in their home near Indian Springs in Butts county.

The bride is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Newbourne, of Elbert county.

She entered the Lucy Cobb's kindergarten class at the age of five and received her degree from the University of Georgia in 1937. Mrs. Smith is an accomplished musician, having written a number of sacred songs that have been published in the song books of John B. Vaughan Music Company and heard over radio.

Mr. Smith is a member of one of Butts county's most prominent families.

Miss Martha Rawls Weds Mr. Moore.

HARALSON, Ga., July 2.—The marriage of Miss Martha Rawls, daughter of Mrs. A. H. Rawls and the late Mr. Rawls, to Edgar Clinton Moore, of Washington, D. C., was solemnized June 24 at home of the bride's mother, Rev. J. A. Seaboch, orfficiating in presence of few friends and relatives.

Mr. Moore and his bride left for a wedding trip to Florida and South Carolina. They will reside at 2054 Thirty-seventh street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Vocal Recital. Mrs. Alberta Carroll Summer will present pupils in a vocal recital in the Chamber of Commerce hall on July 9 at 8:30 o'clock. The public is invited. Those taking part are Elise Jamieson, Bertha Brown, Sara Lee Bodiford, Claudia Fleming, Wilhelmina Browne, Thelma Lynch, Fae Allen, Sara McKinney, Peggy Lee, Mrs. J. P. Anderson, Veronika Byrnes, Audry Allen, Frances Golden, Mrs. Ethel Muddoon, Ori Sue Jones, Roselyn Buford, Clayton Buford, Jerome Davenport, Willard Eubanks, Roy Eubanks, Dr. Claude Battle, Marion Scott, Ed Everett, John A. Edwards, Earl Casey.

Attractive Bride of Recent Date

Taylor Service Photo.

Mrs. Robert Brooks Simmerman, who before her recent marriage was Miss Frances Barbara Lowe, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B.

Miss Garner and Mr. Fitts Are Wed At Alfresco Ceremony in Norcross

chanan, of Atlanta, soloist, gave a musical program.

Miss Elsie Garner, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. She was gowned in pink point d'esprit with pink satin and carried a basket of garden flowers tied with pink satin ribbon.

The junior bridesmaids, Miss Catherine Fitts, the groom's sister, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Garner, niece of the bride, were gowned alike in orchid point d'esprit and carried baskets of flowers. The

flower girls, Gladys and Joan Garner, nieces of the bride, were gowned in blue.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Milow Jackson, of Atlanta. Her blond beauty was enhanced by her wedding gown of Alencon lace over white slipper satin, fashioned empire style with square neckline, edged with pearls. The long skirt, closely modeled to her figure, widened in the back to form a train. Her coronet of orange blossoms was edged with pearls, from which fell an illusion tulle veil. The bride carried a bouquet of white rosebuds and lilies of the valley tied with white satin ribbon.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Garner were the hosts at a reception. Receiving with them were the bride's parents, the bride and groom, and Miss Linda Garner, sister of the bride. Mrs. Garner, the bride's mother, was gowned in blue lace over blue taffeta and her flowers were Peridot roses. The groom's mother wore white chiffon, with corsage of yellow roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitts left for a wedding journey. On their return they will reside in Atlanta.

Miss Overstreet To Wed Mr. Nalley

LAKELAND, Fla., July 2.—Dr. and Mrs. George C. Overstreet today announced the engagement of their only daughter, Miss Marilyn Overstreet, to Clarence Vaughan Nalley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Nalley, of Gainesville, Ga. The wedding will take place in the late summer.

Miss Overstreet, a graduate of Brenau academy and a sophomore in the college last year, was very prominent in campus activities. She is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Cottillion Club, and was captain of the sophomore basketball and volley ball teams, and was one of the six girls whose pictures were selected by McClelland Barclay for inclusion in the beauty section of the college annual, "Bubbles."

Mr. Nalley was graduated from the University of Georgia in 1936 and is now associated with his father in the automobile business. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Matrons' Club.

The 1932 Matrons' Club will have a picnic on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the water works pumping station park on Hemphill avenue. Each member is requested to bring a basket.

HIGH'S**Will Be Closed Monday**

Celebrating...

Independence

Day!

See Tuesday Morning's Constitution for Full Details of

Sensational Store-wide

"After the Fourth"**Clearance****SALE**

... Beginning Tuesday
9 A. M. Sharp

The season's GREATEST SAVINGS! Prices have been cut to the bone without any thought of cost or selling price, affording you undreamed-of opportunities for buying vacation and summer clothing! Home furnishings! Hurry for small lots!

Sale Starts Tuesday! Make It a Point to Be Here Early!

HIGH'S---BETTER LIVING---MORE for Your Money

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR 40 YEARS THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; first vice president, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; second vice president, Mrs. John W. Jenkins, of Athens; recording secretary, Mrs. C. W. Heery, of Atlanta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clifford Smith, of LaGrange; treasurer, Mrs. John O. Braselton, of Braselton; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. C. E. Reeves, of Millen; second, Mrs. George McArthur, of Albany; third, Mrs. Maxwell Murray, of Fort Valley; fourth, Mrs. C. J. Killette, of Hogansville; fifth, Mrs. John D. Evans, 1219 Clifton road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Carl Nelson, of Dublin; seventh, Mrs. John Boston, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; ninth, Mrs. W. G. Wingate, of Ellijay; tenth, Mrs. Stewart D. Brown, of Royston; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta, state publicity chairman. Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, telephone Main 2173.

'The Challenge of the New Day' Forms Theme for Club Institute

An integral part of the University of Georgia summer quarter will be the sixteenth annual institute of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs which opens its two-day session Thursday, July 7, in Memorial hall, Athens. Dr. E. D. Pusey, director of conferences, and Mrs. Lamar Rucker, chairman of the committee on Club Institutes, will welcome the visitors and presentations will include Dr. S. V. Sanford, chancellor, and Dr. Harmon Caldwell, president, University of Georgia. Representing the general federation will be Mrs. Ralston Wells, president, Florida federation; Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, recording secretary, G. F. W. C.; Mrs. Ralph Butler, director, for Georgia, and Mrs. Hiram Cole, Houghing, leader of institute.

Registration will begin at 9 a. m. Thursday, and the fee is \$1. Session will open at 9:30 with community singing, led by Mrs. H. I. Shingler, of Ashburn. Mrs. V. Sanford will lead in prayer, and Mrs. Albert M. Hill, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, will respond to the welcome. At 10:30, Mrs. Houghton will deliver an address on "What Is the Challenge of the New Day?" followed by a pageant, "Georgia Women in Georgia's Development," at the Lucy Cobb Little theater, directed by the urban-rural committee, Miss Katherine Lanier, chairman, and Miss Laura E. Blackshear, of Athens.

Registration will continue at 9 o'clock Friday morning and the fee for one day will be 50 cents, with luncheon. Mrs. Shingler will lead assembly singing and Mrs. E. D. Pusey will offer prayer. Parliamentary drill will be conducted by Mrs. Ritchie from 10 to 11 o'clock. Mrs. Houghton will give an address at 11 o'clock on "The Three P's of Progress—Program, Procedure, Project." At 11:30 the discussion will be on "Necessities for Growth" and leaders will be Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton, and Mrs. J. W. Mobley, of Pelham. Subheads: Our By-laws, Ours, Our State Endowment, Our General Federation Foundation Fund. The "Trunk of the Tree," led by Mrs. Bailey, will be discussed at 12 o'clock and will include, the Official Family, Headquarters and Sunshine, Good Soil, Fertile Seed, Sunshine, Gentle Care.

Concluding discussion will be at 12 o'clock Friday and "The Federation—A Sturdy Oak," and Mrs. Houghton and Mrs. Wells will be the leaders. Questions from the audience will be answered. Luncheon will follow adjournment. Mrs. R. H. Powell will be chairman of the registration committee and the hostess committee is composed of Mrs. J. W. Bailey, president, and members of the Athens Woman's Club. Rooms may be reserved at either the Georgian or Holman hotels, or in the dormitory rooms of Miller Hall.

Mrs. Ralston Wells will lead the opening discussion on the Federation Tree and will be assisted by Mrs. J. W. Oxford, of Concord, and

Clayton Woman's Club President Names Her Standing Committees

Clayton Woman's Club held the June meeting with Mrs. Paul Hunter, who was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. J. H. Hill and Mrs. Blanche Hamby, and the recently elected president, Mrs. L. M. Young, took charge after the installation ceremony, which was conducted by Mrs. C. R. Hendrix, retiring president, Mrs. G. L. Tomlin acted as marshal and Mrs. C. W. Holden, as chaplain.

Mrs. J. C. Dover, chairman of the yearbook committee, read the outline submitted by the members which was approved and will be printed. Mrs. Young announced the following standing committees: Finance, Mesdames C. R. Taylor, J. T. Davis and L. M. Young; historian, Mrs. C. R. Hendrix; civic committee, Mesdames Roy Green, V. A. Green and J. B. Parker; membership, Mrs. F. Q. Echols, Mrs. L. D. Cole; Tallulah Falls school, Mesdames C. R. Nicholson, J. A. Green, L. F. Reeves; publicity, Mrs. J. W. Cooper, Mrs. C. R. Hendrix.

As chairman of the garden division, under which the clean-up program is being carried on, Mrs. C. W. Holden reported the activities of the members in working with the Lions Club and city officials. Letter was read from Mrs. Lucille Fisher thanking the club for its co-operation during the observance of Health Month.

Mrs. Young told of a visit with Mrs. Hendrix to the Demorest Woman's Club and recommended that the members visit other clubs more. Mrs. Young spoke of letters received relative to plans for beautifying the roadsides but suggested that work of this nature be started on private properties until the assurance was given that improvements would be protected. Mesdames L. F. Reeves, T. L. Bynum and Della H. Jolly were appointed to assist the civic organizations in looking after the community house during the summer.

Members were notified there would be a change in dues starting with the September meeting. It was voted to sponsor a Girl Scout troupe, furnishing necessary funds and leadership. Miss Mary Davis Harper, a welcomed visitor consented to act as Scout leader until another is appointed. Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Young will assist Miss Harper.

Miss Helen Rey Hendrix, who has had two years' study at the High Museum in Atlanta, had charge of the program and gave a discussion on "Modern Art and how its objective differs from that of the old masters." Miss Hendrix illustrated her points with reproductions of well-known works of Monet, Renoir, Degas and others. The purpose of the talk was to aid the casual visitor at exhibitions. For local interest, the routine of an art school was presented, with numerous examples of class work.

During the social hour a clever contest arranged by Mrs. J. H. Hill was enjoyed. Candid camera

Buford Club Models Homemade Frocks

The Buford Woman's Club met Tuesday evening, at which time, the husband of members were their guests. They were entertained in the home of Mrs. D. F. Vance with Mrs. J. C. Orr, Mrs. M. E. Brodgon, Mrs. Paul Bagwell, Mrs. John Carter, Mrs. Earl Vance as hostesses.

A musical program was rendered by Miss Carolyn Vance, Miss Lucile Kimbrell and Roosevelt Walker, of Athens. Mr. Walker is known as the "professor of Shakespeare" at the University of Georgia. Miss Kimbrell is an assistant of Professor Hugh Hodgson.

The department of American home had asked each member to make her own evening dress for this occasion. The costs was not to exceed \$2.95. Mrs. W. D. Martin's dress was selected as the most beautiful. Mrs. D. S. Ivey, of the garden department, offered a prize for the prettiest homemade corsage bouquet. Mrs. John Carter won this prize, a beautiful vase. This vase had been given each month to the club member who brought the prettiest arrangement of home-grown flowers to the club meetings.

At the January meeting each member was given a dime bank and asked to save \$5 in dimes by the June meeting. When the roll was called each member presented Mrs. P. L. Royal, who is the chairman of the building fund, with her filled bank.

Mrs. Frank Dennis Appears on Program

Uncle Remus Woman's Club, of Eatonton, held the June meeting at the Legion Hut with the vice president, Mrs. M. S. Shivers, presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. Frank Dennis. Under the direction of Mrs. Robert Rainey, the fine arts department presented an entertaining musical and literary program.

Miss Azile Parker, of Macon, recently graduated from the Westleyan Conservatory, and an accomplished musician, gave violin selections, accompanied at the piano by her mother, Mrs. A. B. Parker. Rabbi Lawrence Block, of Athens, spoke interestingly and impressively on "Oriental Religions."

Members were urged to attend the Club Institute in Athens on July 7 and 8. The education department, of which Mrs. J. Frank Walker is chairman, will sponsor the program for the July meeting of the club.

Uncle Remus Club is a brand-new organization, and was founded by Mrs. Frank Dennis, the president, will take part on the program of the Club Institute, to be held in Athens this week.

Tunnel Hill Club

A program on "Parliamentary Laws" featured the June meeting of the Tunnel Hill Woman's Club, held on the lawn of Mrs. I. P. Moore. Mrs. Jesse Brewer, president, presided.

A report was given by the treasurer, Mrs. Tom Smith Jr. Mrs. James Bowman was enlisted as a new member.

Mrs. M. H. Griffin, the program leader, directed a quiz on parliamentary laws. Members taking part were Mesdames I. P. Moore, W. S. Jordan, J. E. Moore, J. A. Jolly, Misses Mabel Foster, Charlie Chester and Helen Jordan.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. I. P. Moore and Mrs. Joe Jeff Moore.

Parliamentary Law Pointers Are Given.

"The committee is the eye, and ear, and hand, and very often the brain of the assembly," Thomas B. Reed.

Women's clubs seem to accept that statement as a fact for often the most important work of the club is delegated to the standing and special committees.

A standing committee is appointed for a definite time, usually for an administration. Duties of a standing committee should be defined in the by-laws.

A special committee is appointed for a special purpose. In special committees, unless a chairman is named when the committee is appointed, the first-named member is chairman. "It is the duty of the chairman to call the committee together, but if he is absent, or neglects or declines to call a meeting of the committee, it is the duty of the committee to meet on the call of any two of its members." Robert's Rules of Order, Revised, p. 212.

It is better for a committee to consist of an uneven number. A committee for action should be small. A committee for deliberation should be large enough to include members representing all sides of the question under consideration so the deliberations and conclusions of the committee will carry weight with the assembly.

A committee quorum is a majority of the members. No action can be taken without a quorum. A special committee ceases to exist after giving its final report. No motion to discharge is necessary.

"Til tomorrow—

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Mrs. Hill's Message Commends Athens Club Institute Program



MRS. ALBERT M. HILL.

Mrs. Albert Merriweather Hill, of Greenville, was promoted to the office of president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs in April and is continuing the keen interest she has shown in club activities over a period of 25 years, in a message to club

and responsibilities of club life. The program for the institute is arranged to give a better understanding and a keener appreciation of the federation.

"You are sure to like Mrs. C. Houghton, who will be the efficient leader. In her addresses she will speak of the many issues vitally affecting the welfare of our nation and its citizens, issues upon which federated club-women must feel the responsibility of action. To quote a former chairman of club institutes in the General Federation, 'Let us make the Club Institute mean Knowledge Gained, Knowledge Retained and Knowledge Applied.'

"There is no phase of activity in our great system of club life that presents such diversified opportunities for knowing the full meaning of club work as an institute—this period of time set apart for the discussion of many problems that arise in carrying through a program of varied activities. I commend this institute to every clubwoman as a season of revival of interest and inspiration; may it strengthen the ties of unity which bind the work of our federation. Meet me in Athens Thursday, July 7, club women from all over the state will assemble at the Memorial Hall in Athens for the annual Institute of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. Our faithful committee, Mesdames Lamar Rucker, E. D. Pusey, S. V. Sanford and J. W. Jenkins will be there to greet us and a warm welcome from the University of Georgia, our host, awaits everyone in attendance. Come, let us study together how we can do our job better!"

"Since I became your president in April there has been no occasion where I could meet many of you face to face, so I am looking forward to a happy get-together. Many of us are holding important positions in the Georgia Federation, either as officer or chairman, and need training to fit us for leadership. And every club member needs to be aroused to a realization of the purposes of the club.

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Sports



SPORTS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

JACK TROY, Sports Editor.

Melvin Pazol
GRANTLAND RICE

Roy White
EDDIE BRIETZ

JOHN LARDNER

Thad Holt
PAUL MICKELSON

Johnny Bradberry
JACK CUDDY

ALAN GOULD
KENNETH GREGORY



Sports

All-Star Pictures
Page 3-C

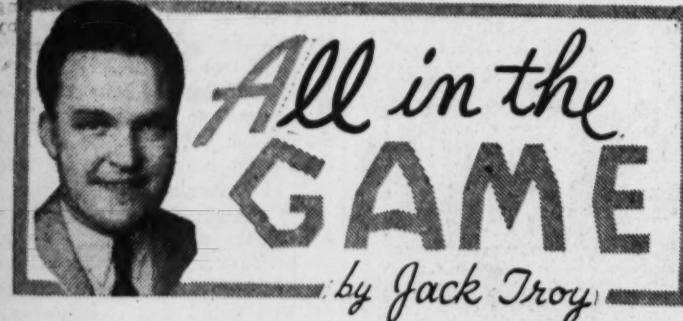
Financial News

VOL. LXXI., No. 21.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 3, 1938.

C SECTION

CRACKERS PLAY LEAGUE ALL-STARS THURSDAY



Livingstone Celebrates His 16th Year At Ingleside on Fourth

No Fourth of July celebration is complete without a little extra celebration by the clan Livingstone for Jimmie Livingstone, popular golf pro at Ingleside.



JIMMIE LIVINGSTONE.

Jimmie Livingstone fought in the World War. He was wounded four times. A piece of shrapnel inflicted a cruel wound in his right shoulder and he was forced to change his golfing style.

He was a member of the Royal Engineers in the big madness. The clan Livingstone is a fighting as well as golfing clan. Jimmie's brother George, pro at Belle Meade, Nashville, who has just celebrated his 25th anniversary at that club, fought in the Boer war.

Then there was Brother Henry, who fought with the Royal Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders who wore kilts and were known as "the little old ladies from hell." Brother Henry is a golf pro at Clarkesville, Tenn.

Sons of Jimmie Livingstone are all employed in golf shops. Willie is an assistant at Capital City. Henry is assisting his dad at Ingleside. And John is pro at Anderson Country Club, Anderson, S. C.

The Livingstone girls are very fine golfers, too. George has three daughters who play very well. Henry has a daughter, Jean, 16, who is club champion. Jimmie's daughter, Margaret, here, plays a fine game. And, incidentally, Willie Livingstone's wife is capable, they say, of beating him in private. I mean, of course, at golf.

'Tis quite a clan, is the clan Livingstone. Jimmie still speaks with thick burr in his voice. And withal, he is one of the finer gentlemen in the profession.

They'll be firing a few extra firecrackers on the Fourth at Ingleside in celebration of 16 fine years of service by this noblest of Scots.

SUCOR FOR SUNKEL.

Hardly thought it would come to this. Tom Sunkel's misfortune in losing most of his possessions while he was pitching a night game for the Crackers has aroused what is purported to be the Atlanta Burglars' Association.

The following letter is self-explanatory:

"Dear sir:

"You have no idea how much I hated to read that some bird had broke in Tom Sunkel's apartment and stole everything, except the kitchen sink. It was a dirty trick.

"I want you to know that it was not done by no reputable burglar in Atlanta, and certainly not by no member of my Association. The idea of a burglar stalin Tom Sunkel's watch and his wife's close. If I thought any man in my Association done it I would have him thrown out on his ear. The guy that has this territory is in stir and ain't due out yet for six months. It must have been done by some out-sider or new comer to town who ain't got no principles. No reputable burglar would steal a ball player's close, specially with him pitching like I seen him pitch Tuesday night.

"I want you to know that no regular member of our Association done it, and we don't approve of it and I hope the law gets the bird what done it. Honest if we find out we will turn him up. Whoever done it ought to be run out of town.

"Just to show that I am in earnest about this I am enclosing a \$5 check for you to give Sunkel from us.

"Sorry I can't sign my name, but I am here all the time and was to the game Tuesday night.

CHAIRMAN OF ETHICKS COMMITTEE,
ATLANTA BURGLAR'S ASSOCIATION."

REPRESENTATIVE TEAM.

Southern league baseball writers have come up with a very representative all-star team to play the Crackers here Thursday night.

Four Crackers made the team but naturally will play with the Atlanta club. Paul Richards polled 18 votes to top the catchers, Tom Sunkel rated 16 votes to finish third among the pitchers, Johnny Hill was given 14 votes to rank him in a three-way tie among the first three infielders selected, and Emil Mailho got 11 votes to finish third among the outfielders.

So the Crackers certainly supplied a well-balanced combination in the voting by supplying a pitcher, catcher, infielder and outfielder.

They were replaced on the All-Star club by alternates, of course. And the team Doc Prothro will direct Thursday night certainly should be capable of ganging up on our noble ladies.

The top four pitchers, outside of Sunkel, include Crouch, Evans, Braxton and Rich; the catchers are George, McDougal and Warren; the infielders are Reese, Schalk, Honeycutt, Snyder and Sunkel. Umpires, Williams and McLary.

Continued on Second Sports Page.

Moody Beats Jacobs at Wimbledon, 6-4, 6-0

FOURTH OF JULY SPORTS FIREWORKS WILL HOLD GEORGIA'S INTEREST ALONG MANY LINES



TRAVELERS BEAT CRACKERS, 8 TO 6

Atlanta Rally in Ninth Falls Short; Sunkel Loses.

LITTLE ROCK, July 2.—In a battle of large innings the Little Rock Travelers continued their Alpining toward their old stomping grounds, first place in the Southern Association standings, by knocking off the Atlanta Crackers, 8 to 6, in the second game of the series here tonight. It was the second straight for the Peis over the visitors in their fourth consecutive as the Atlantans now lead the league by a slim one and one-half game margin.

The Little Rock's large heat came in the fifth when the Rocks took advantage of Tom Sunkel's wildness and scored six runs, thanks to three hits. Sunkel went out for a runner in the sixth inning. Ted Petroskey took over the pitching chores the next. After striking Graham he was yanked by Manager Richards in favor of Luman Harris, who finished and held the Travelers well in hand. What eventually proved Little Rock's

Continued in Fourth Sports Page.

The Box Score

ATLANTA	ab.	r.	h.	bb.	so.	o.
Cuthbert, ab.	4	1	0	3	0	2
Mailho, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Maudlin, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Dunn, 1b	4	1	1	0	0	0
Hill, 3b	4	0	2	1	0	0
xxx-Peters	0	1	0	0	0	0
Linton, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Bartling, 1b	4	0	2	0	0	0
Williams, c	2	0	0	0	0	1
Kimball, c	2	0	1	0	0	0
Sunkel, 2b	2	0	1	0	0	0
xPrichett, 3b	0	1	0	0	0	0
Petroskey, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Braze, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bracekman	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	9	24	11	2
xRan for Sunkel in 6th.						
xBatted for Harris in 9th.						
xxxRan for Hill in 9th.						

Continued in Fourth Sports Page.

JONES CARDS 67 AT HIGHLANDS

Yates and Hudson Play Bob and Garlington Today.

By JACK TROY.

Bob Jones fired a 67 at Highlands yesterday.

Scott Hudson Jr. also had a 67 and a 72.

Charlie Yates shot a 69.

And Dick Garlington had a 72.

They were getting ready for their match today and Monday at the popular resort.

Today Yates and Hudson will pair again Jones and Garlington.

Scott Hudson Sr. said last night over long-distance telephone that they'd probably get started about 10:30 this morning.

"I can report the foursome is in great shape. Bob played only one round and his 67 speaks for itself.

Scott had a 72 in the morning and a 69 in the afternoon.

Charlie played only one round.

He believes he'll do better than 69 the next time.

Garlington also is certain he'll improve on 72," Hudson

Continued in Fourth Sports Page.

Pebs Supply Four For All-Star Game

By JACK TROY.

The Southern Association's first All-Star team, which plays the first-place Crackers at Ponca de Leon park Thursday night, represents the pick of league talent.

In picking the team, writers included all eight clubs. So on the original pick were four Crackers—Manager Paul Richards, catcher; Tom Sunkel, pitcher; Johnny Hill, infielder, and Emil Mailho, outfielder.

These four were replaced by alternates—Dallas Warren, catcher; Woodrow Rich, pitcher; Heinie Majeski, infield, and Murray Howell, the Atlanta boy, outfield.

Twenty Southern league baseball writers participated in the

Continued on Second Sports Page.

Here's Way All-Star Votes Went

The Southern Association's all-star team selected by sports writers and unofficial averages furnished by the Howe News Bureau, including last Wednesday's games:

CATCHERS.

Player—Team	Votes	Ab.	R.	H.	Pct.
Charley George, New Orleans	16	235	44	70	.298
Milton McDougal, Birmingham	12	180	36	55	.306
Dallas Warren, Knoxville	5	217	22	58	.267

INFILDELDERS.

Player—Team	Votes	Ab.	R.	H.	Pct.
Andy Reese, Memphis	14	267	41	89	.333
Leroy Schalk, Little Rock	14	213	27	61	.286
Ray Honeycutt, Chattanooga	10	267	44	79	.296
Bernie Snyder, Little Rock	8	280	29	73	.261
Heine Majeski, Birmingham	7	299	44	95	.318

OUTFIELDERS.

Player—Team	Votes	Ab.	R.	H.	Pct.
Dee Miles, Chattanooga	20	319	49	109	.342
Hub Walker, Nashville	13	246	45	74	.301
Art Parks, Nashville	10	277	39	88	.318
Murray Howell, Birmingham	5	241	42	80	.332

PITCHERS.

Player—Team	Votes	W.	L.	So.	Pct.

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Vander Meer and Feller May Start in All-Star Game Wednesday

DICKEY TO GET CALL TO CATCH, YORK ON BENCH

Power, Pitching, Presage Best Contest of Major League Series.

By SID FEDER.

NEW YORK, July 2.—(AP)—The "experts" are deep in their annual guessing game this week end, trying to figure out the lineups for the sixth and what may easily be the most interesting, all-star interleague baseball clash Wednesday on the Cincinnati Reds' Crosley field.

On the face of it, the odds of 2 to 1 on the American leaguers to win their fifth victory in this yearly classic are somewhat silly. On both sides there's batting dynamite galore at the plate, and pitching to back it up. Both clubs will feature new faces in the squads that report to Managers Joe McCarthy for the American leaguers and Bill Terry for the Nationals.

Johnny (Double-No-Hit) Vander Meer, sensation of the Reds, and Cleveland's Bobby Feller, most publicized pitcher of a decade, may hook up in a duel at the start of the game.

The chances are, Vander Meer will get the call to open for the National leaguers, with his teammate, Ernie (The Schnozzola) Lombardi, rather than Gabby Hartnett, veteran of all the all-star games, working behind the plate at the start.

His rival, at the start, however, is considerably less definite. Feller might be "it," but the chances are if left-handed batters predominate among the National league heavy-hitting starters, as now seems possible, McCarthy will counter with his New York "money-flinger," El Goofy Gomez, who's about as good as they come when the chips are down and the stakes are high.

Suppose, then, those two—Vander Meer and El Goofy—do start. Then the National league probably will call on old reliable Carl Hubbell and possibly the No. 1 relief pitcher of the year, Mace Brown, of the Pirates, to take it the rest of the way.

It's definite that Buck McCormick, the Reds' classy rookie, will get the call to handle the National league's first-base duties. The rest of the infield they would find Arky Vaughan, of the Pirates, at shortstop, and Billy Herman, of the Cubs, or Tony Cuccinello, of the Bees, on second.

Master Mel Ott is down on the National league squad as an out-fielder, but he's been handling the Giants' third-base chores for nearly two seasons now. Terry, however, might pick the Cubs' Stan Hack for the hot corner, and move Ott to his first love, the fly-chasing brigade, along with Ducky Medwick, of the Cardinals, and hommer-hitting Ival Goodman, of the Reds.

Over in the American league, it'll probably break: McCarthy's heart to have to leave plenty of his power hitting on the bench when the game gets under way. The probability now is that Jimmy (Runs-Batted-In) Foxx gets the call for first base, leaving Hank Greenberg and his big bat and Lou Gehrig on the sidelines.

With Foxx on first, the American leaguers should come up with "Strong-Silent" Charley Gehring, top All-Star player of the six games, on second; Red Rolfe, of the Yanks, getting the call over Buddy Lewis, of the Senators, on third; and Cecil Travis and Joe Cronin fighting it out for the shortstop assignment. Travis' hitting this season is considerably higher than Boston Joe's.

In the off-field, you can't leave Earl Averill and his .380 batting average out. Joe DiMaggio will probably tour the big right field territory, and the third berth will go to either Bob Johnson, the Athletics' veteran, or Doc Cramer, of the Red Sox, with Johnson the favorite because of his ability in "the clutch."

The probable starting lineups, with batting averages and runs-batted-in records for the year (as of Friday's games) for each player:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

PLAYER-CLUB	Pos.	Bat. Ave.	Rbi.
Fox, Boston	1b	.343	52
Gehringer, Detroit	2b	.319	51
Rolfe, New York	3b	.320	29
Averill, New York	ss	.351	28
DiMaggio, New York	of	.344	47
Johnson, Philadelphia	of	.305	47
Dickey, New York	of	.321	43
Gomez, New York	of	.358	43
Lombardi, Cincinnati	c	.349	43
Vander Meer, Cincinnati	1b	.343	29
	Won 10 Lost 8		
NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
McCormick, Cincinnati	1b	.343	52
Herman, Chicago	2b	.369	25
Travis, Washington	3b	.320	51
Averill, New York	ss	.314	48
DiMaggio, New York	of	.344	47
Johnson, Philadelphia	of	.328	53
Martinez, Cincinnati	c	.345	43
Wade, Cincinnati	1b	.343	43
	Won 8 Lost 8		

Umpiring Is Weighty In Semi-Pro Tourney

Umpiring in the Georgia State Semi-Pro tourney will be a weighty matter with Tubby Wilson, who packs 290 pounds of beef, serving as umpire-in-chief.

Boxer Puppies

New to Dixie
Excellent with
children. Natural
protector.

Dunroaming Kennels
FRANKLIN, TENN.
Phone 100

CRACKER STARS HOLD THEIR NAMESAKES ----- DEWEY, PAULINE, TOMMY AND JOHNNY



When Mike Seaview, noted bench winner and field dog, and Dot Douglas celebrated a blessed event of dogdom recently, Will Buchanan and S. W. Roper, Cracker fans, decided to name the puppies after favorite Atlanta players. So the result was Dewey, Pauline, Tommy and Johnny.

Dewey Williams, Paul Richards, Tom Sunkel and Johnny Hill are shown, left to right, holding their namesakes. Hill, Buchanan's favorite, was presented with his puppy. Buchanan explained the female was named Pauline because she barks so much. Buchanan and Roper are shown, left to right,

kneeling behind the Cracker players. Richards, Sunkel and Hill made the All-Star team in the voting but, of course, will play with Atlanta against the league's best Thursday night. The all-star game has captured the fancy of the fans. A heavy demand has been made for tickets.

Perfect Selection Wins All-Star Game Contest

Congratulations, Mr. W. R. Fain, of 503 Lawton street, S. W. You are the winner of the \$1 first prize in The Constitution's All-Star baseball contest.

And also congratulations, Homer Shackford, of Carrollton, for your \$10 second-place winner, and J. H. Sawyer, of 977 Peachtree street, N. E., for your \$5 third-place winner, and Mrs. Helen Landrum, of 584 McAfee street, N. W.; Barnard Dillard, of Dillard, and Dean Chandler, of Marietta, for your entries which won you fourth, fifth and sixth prizes.

Lindsay Deal, Russ Peters, Johnny Gill and Neil Caldwell were other popular players who were not selected on the star team and therefore could not be counted by the judges.

Odd selections, humorous reasons, and other unusual things kept the judges' interest in the entries at its height, despite the tremendous task of selecting the winners.

The contest was a huge success and our only regret is that all you fine fans could not win prizes.

pect on Thursday. Folks all over the league are worked up over the game, which will give them a chance to see all the best players in action at one time.

Notables Invited To All-Star Game.

Red Evans, Garland Braxton and Woodrow Rich, Little Rock was able to supply two when Sunkel was eliminated because of being a member of the first-place club.

Infeliers are Andy Reese, Leroy Schalk, Ray Honeycutt, George Snyder and Heinie Majeski.

Outfielders include Dee Miles, Hub Walker, Art Parks and Murray Howell.

Catchers are Charley George, Martin McDougal and Dallas Warren.

FOUR CRACKERS.

Atlanta and Little Rock supplied the most players, four each, in the original poll.

Knoxville did not have a representative in the original poll.

Warren was placed on the team as catcher after the withdrawal of Richards.

Writers polled in picking the All-Star team included:

Atlanta—Jack Troy, Guy Butler and Jimmy Burns.

Birmingham—Ziggy Newman, Bob Jackson, Carl Chappell, Wirt Gammon, E. T. Bales and H. L. Nations.

Little Rock—Allen Tilden and Ben Einstein.

Memphis—David Bloom and George Bigham.

Bogart—Fred Russell and Raymond Johnson.

New Orleans—Bill Keefe, Fred Dibny and Harry Martinez.

Knoxville—Bob Wilson and Tom Dugan.

Doc Prothro automatically manages the All-Stars as the pennant-winning pilot of 1937. And Doc probably is tickled to death. He has never had such an array of talent at his command.

BATTLE FORESEEN.

Consensus of opinion around the league is, however, that the Crackers will give the All-Stars a great battle. Paul Richards' club put on a great drive to win the first game for Atlanta. They cleaned Birmingham and Nashville to make it possible.

There is a heavy demand for tickets, which go on sale today, and a crowd of more than 12,000 is in prospect for this finest of all Southern league baseball attractions.

All Southern league officials, directors and writers will be here. Major Trammell Scott, president of the league, will preside at a meeting of directors here. He also will aid in entertainment of visiting scribes.

A big day and night is in pros-

ALL IN THE GAME

Continued From First Sports Page.

and Majeski; and the outfields are Miles, Walker, Parks and Howell.

Now that is a rather potent combination. It represents the class of league talent with probably no exceptions. The writers, it seems to me, have done a great job in naming the best All-Star squad they could possibly name.

President Earl Mann reports that Cracker offices are being flooded with ticket requests for the game. The tickets, incidentally, will go on sale today.

BIG DOINGS ON FOURTH.

Big doings are scheduled for the Fourth in sports in Atlanta and vicinity. Here the auto races of Ralph Hankinson and Bill Breitenstein at Mike Benton's Lakewood oval hold the center of interest. It is one of the best race cards scheduled here in many a day.

Chicopee is putting on a sports day for all northeast Georgians that has the entire citizenry at work on the details. A parade that will outdo anything ever seen in Gainesville will start off the "second biggest show on earth," performing eight hours in Chicopee.

There will be an elephant hunt, baseball, softball, greased pig race, men's nursing contest with baby nipple, Donald Duck laying an egg, terrapin race and many other novel events. They're going to stage a real sports show.

Dublin also is having a big day, featuring both sports and political rallies. Tiger Green, a motorist, and Carlos Gray, the Galloping Cop, will fight it out in the ring. Their differences arose over Green's arrest several weeks ago. He challenged Gray to fight it out. So the enterprising citizens decided to stage the contest in a ring and make it a feature of their Fourth sports day.

Griffin will hold the spotlight. The annual tournament has attracted many fine entries.

The Glorious Fourth otherwise will be celebrated by scattered baseball games, fishing, swimming and other sports. John Public has plenty of attractions from which to choose.

Black Crackers Play Red Caps 2 Today

Atlanta Black Crackers face Jackson Red Caps in a double-header at Ponce de Leon park this afternoon starting at 2:30. The homelings need to win both games to gain an even break in the four-game series.

Jacksonville won a 10-inning thriller yesterday, 9-8. It was 2 up through nine, 5 up through the halfway mark, and he protected that margin through the 27th. The defense caught them at the 29th, forcing a half-hour delay, with Burke 5 up and seven holes to go.

Burke went one up at the fifth hole and was never headed. He was 2 up through nine, 5 up through the halfway mark, and he protected that margin through the 27th. The defense caught them at the 29th, forcing a half-hour delay, with Burke 5 up and seven holes to go.

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For white patrons, there will be a special reserved section and a special ticket office and entrance.

John Burke Takes Intercollegiate Title

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 2.—

(AP)—John Paul Burke, of Georgetown University, won the National Intercollegiate golf championship by defeating Bert McDowell, of Louisiana State University, 4 and 2, in a water-soaked tourney finale today.

Burke went one up at the fifth hole and was never headed. He was 2 up through nine, 5 up through the halfway mark, and he protected that margin through the 27th. The defense caught them at the 29th, forcing a half-hour delay, with Burke 5 up and seven holes to go.

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Gardner, Winn Renew Feud as Motor Kings Race at Lakewood

BEST ON DIRT WILL COMPETE ON 2-DAY CARD

Big Crowds Expected for Annual Iron Derby This Afternoon.

Lakewood Speedway, today and tomorrow, will get back on the Triple-A bandwagon for the 1938 auto racing season, open in Atlanta and means the return here of two arch rivals, Billy Winn and Chet Gardner, and a great array of Indianapolis Speedway talent.

Today the time trials start at 1 o'clock, after a noon opening of the gates, which races at 3 o'clock, while tomorrow qualification runs will be at 11 o'clock and races proper starting at 2:30.

Gardner, fifth; Ted Horn, fourth; Tony Willman (relief), seventh; Frank Wearne, tenth, and Duke Nalon, eleventh, form the money winning combination from Indianapolis Speedway. George Connor and Winn were also entrants but faced motor trouble.

During the past two years when AAA races were not held, some of the racing favorites have become inactive or slipped back in racing form, so today's and tomorrow's races, for the most part, offer new blood for Indianapolis drivers who are also excellent pilots on the dirt. Dixie will have its usual quota.

Gardner, Horn, Winn, Nalon and Willman are rated better than even chances to crack the existing track mark, which has already been done in practice spins by several drivers.

Today's revised entry list follows:

Frank Wearne, Pasadena, Miller, Chet Gardner, Long Beach, Miller, Burd, Ted Horn, Los Angeles, Miller-Riverside, Billy Winn, Winn-Miller, Fred Balles, Los Angeles, Vieux-Miller, Fred Sockwell, Greensboro, Sockwell.

Special Red, Bryon, Boulder, Miller-Schofield, Eddie Duke, Birmingham, Chevrolet.

Specials: McConnel, Anniston, Winfield, Green, Connor, San Bernardino, Chris.

Harley Taylor, Atlanta, Riley-Jenkins, Chick Webb, Atlanta, Crager, Duke Nalon, Atlanta, Crager.

Red Singleton, Atlanta, Sealed-Power Special.

Red Moore, Silver Springs, Md., Riley Special.

Pete Craig, Atlanta, Craig-Crager.

Tip Lanthier, Windham, Ga., S. O. H. Eddie Carpenter, Atlanta, Miller-Schofield.

Special Goff, Birmingham, Miller-Schofield.

John Sampson, East Point, American.

Lee Wallace, Memphis, Diamond Argus.

Buster Whaley, Sylacauga, Crager.

Genon Bracken, Bainbridge, Special.

Crash Waller, Blakely, Mercury Special.

Gene Sowell, Macon, Swift Special.

Mac Cone, Winter Park, Sunshine Special.

Red Parks, Birmingham, Special.

Specials: Gandy, Birmingham, Special.

<p

Miles Loses 14 Points But Maintains Southern Batting Lead

HILL CONTINUES IN SECOND SPOT WITH .339 MARK

Garland Braxton, Tray Hurler, Takes Loop's Pitching Lead.

Dee Miles, Chattanooga outfielder, dropped 14 points during the past week, but continues to pace the Southern association hitters according to the Howe News Bureau, with a mark of .344. Miles is also high in hits with 112, and in total bases with 156.

Only five points back at .339, is John Hill, Atlanta third baseman. Murray Howell, Birmingham outfielder, climbed 10 points into third position with .332. Andy Reese, Memphis first baseman, with a boost of 25 points, went into fourth place with .328 as his teammate, Joe Grace, dropped five and holds fifth position with .327.

Chalking up two wins during the week, Garland Braxton, Little Rock southpaw, moved into the pitching lead with 10 wins and two losses, as Bill Crouch, of Nashville, was winning one and losing one to drop into second place with 12 wins and three defeats.

Southern Association Averages, Including Games of Thursday, June 29.

Birmingham .291 r. h. hr. sb. pct.
Chattanooga .281 360 76 19 .279
Knoxville .273 343 70 28 .271
Atlanta .269 349 85 38 .269
Nashville .263 305 64 27 30 .265
Memphis .259 319 64 18 .261

TEAM FIELDING.

Player—ab. r. h. hr. sb. pct.
Birkoff, Nash .288 50 112 29 .344
Miles, Chat .288 50 112 29 .344
D. Williams, Atl .64 11 22 0 .344
R. Evans, N. O. .59 19 10 0 .344
Spencer, Mem .18 1 6 0 .344
Howell, Bir .21 42 80 45 .328
Reese, Mem .27 47 85 55 .328
M'Berger, Knox .26 45 55 0 .328
Powers, Knox .24 36 79 57 .324
Bart, Nash .24 36 78 57 .324
Majeski, Bir .24 44 95 56 .318
Clyburn, L. R. .28 37 89 1 .318
Patterson, Bir .25 43 83 9 .318
Deal, L. R. .23 33 90 51 .316
Paynick, Mem .26 43 75 0 .316
Malina, Atl .22 45 70 2 .316
Knox .22 45 70 2 .316
Holloman, Bir .19 30 68 73 .307
Scott, Bir .27 45 84 32 .307
Roddie, Nash .24 38 84 1 .307
Gandy, N. O. .26 46 77 50 .307
Cagle, N. O. .26 46 77 50 .307
Walker, Nash .24 46 74 4 .296
Bedore, N. O. .23 56 71 31 .293
Jordan, K. Knx .23 51 62 29 .293
Klancy, Bir .20 35 67 49 .291
Seitz, N. O. .25 42 80 55 .291
Doyles, Mem .22 45 75 54 .291
Schupp, Knox .32 49 80 1 .281
Mauldin, Atl .23 50 68 73 .281
M. At. .23 50 68 73 .281
Richards, Atl .29 51 88 28 .277

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Player—ab. r. h. hr. sb. pct.
Birkoff, Nash .288 50 112 29 .344
Miles, Chat .288 50 112 29 .344
D. Williams, Atl .64 11 22 0 .344
R. Evans, N. O. .59 19 10 0 .344
Spencer, Mem .18 1 6 0 .344
Howell, Bir .21 42 80 45 .328
Reese, Mem .27 47 85 55 .328
M'Berger, Knox .26 45 55 0 .328
Powers, Knox .24 36 79 57 .324
Bart, Nash .24 36 78 57 .324
Majeski, Bir .24 44 95 56 .318
Clyburn, L. R. .28 37 89 1 .318
Patterson, Bir .25 43 83 9 .318
Deal, L. R. .23 33 90 51 .316
Paynick, Mem .26 43 75 0 .316
Malina, Atl .22 45 70 2 .316
Knox .22 45 70 2 .316
Holloman, Bir .19 30 68 73 .307
Scott, Bir .27 45 84 32 .307
Roddie, Nash .24 38 84 1 .307
Gandy, N. O. .26 46 77 50 .307
Cagle, N. O. .26 46 77 50 .307
Walker, Nash .24 46 74 4 .296
Bedore, N. O. .23 56 71 31 .293
Jordan, K. Knx .23 51 62 29 .293
Klancy, Bir .20 35 67 49 .291
Seitz, N. O. .25 42 80 55 .291
Doyles, Mem .22 45 75 54 .291
Schupp, Knox .32 49 80 1 .281
Mauldin, Atl .23 50 68 73 .281
M. At. .23 50 68 73 .281
Richards, Atl .29 51 88 28 .277

POST OFFICE RALLIES TO WIN.

The Post Office team rallied in the fourth and seventh to defeat Hilo Innocents, 8 to 3, Piedmont park in the afternoon. The Hilo team, with a record of 10-10, had been in the lead for three to five to pace the winning of Post Office, while G. Payne got three for the Hilo team.

WHITE WINS.

White Provision beat Southern Railway, 9 to 2, at 3 p. m. at Adair Park seven times. Miles, H. and Moore, Jenkins hit three each, while the winning team, with a record of 10-10, had been in the lead for three to five to pace the winning of Post Office, while G. Payne got three for the Hilo team.

WHITE'S DEBUT.

Under the management of "Wimpy" Mansfield, Brookhaven baseball club took the first game, defeating Adams, 3 to 2, at Adams Park, 10 a. m. on Saturday. The Hilo team, with a record of 10-10, had been in the lead for three to five to pace the winning of Post Office, while G. Payne got three for the Hilo team.

DIXITON WINS, 9 TO 2.

Dixitom defeated Central, 9 to 2, at Dixitom.

THE SOUTHERN PLAYERS.

Center—Robert Clegg (Bainbridge), Guards—Philip Williams (Tifton), Up-towners—Sam Howard (Bainbridge), M'Berger, (Knox), and Billy Goodloe (Valdosta).

Tackles—Harry Arthur (Albany), Ralph Willis (Tifton), Charles McCullough (Lanier), and Jimmy Taylor (Moultrie).

Wilm. Bum (Lanier), Matt Fisher (Albany), and Frank Campbell (Valdosta).

THE NORTHERN PLAYERS.

Center—Coley Glenn (LaGrange), and Guards—Charles Hood (Tech), Minton Bradley (North Fulton), and Clomer Lewis (Marietta).

THE INTERNATIONAL PLAYERS.

Center—Joseph Edwards (Lanier), Fred McCarty (Moultrie), Clarence Welch (Marietta), Strickland, Maynard, Marlowe, Turner, and Bodine (Highwaymen).

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THE INTERNATIONAL PLAYERS.

Center—Joseph Edwards (Lanier), Fred McCarty (Moultrie), Clarence Welch (Marietta), Strickland, Maynard, Marlowe, Turner, and Bodine (Highwaymen).

THE SOUTHERN PLAYERS.

Center—Robert Clegg (Bainbridge), Guards—Philip Williams (Tifton), Up-towners—Sam Howard (Bainbridge), M'Berger, (Knox), and Billy Goodloe (Valdosta).

Tackles—Harry Arthur (Albany), Ralph Willis (Tifton), Charles McCullough (Lanier), and Jimmy Taylor (Moultrie).

Wilm. Bum (Lanier), Matt Fisher (Albany), and Frank Campbell (Valdosta).

THE NORTHERN PLAYERS.

Center—Joseph Edwards (Lanier), Fred McCarty (Moultrie), Clarence Welch (Marietta), Strickland, Maynard, Marlowe, Turner, and Bodine (Highwaymen).

THE SOUTHERN PLAYERS.

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THE SOUTHERN PLAYERS.

THE SOUTH'S STANDARD NEWSPAPER

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1938.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE DEALINGS

NEW YORK, July 2.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions in the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS.—**A**

Sales (Hds.)	D. R.	High	Low	Clos.	Chg.	Net	Sales (In 100s.)	Div.	High	Low	Clos.	Chg.	Sales (In 100s.)	Div.	High	Low	Clos.	Chg.	Net
1 Abbott	1,602	47	47	47	—	—	40 Col&South	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	—	14 Natl Bisc	24	24	24	24	—	14
2 Adams	1,104	47	47	47	—	—	40 Col&So 1 pf	10	10	10	10	—	16 Natl Dr	20	15	15	15	—	16
3 Allis Chal	1,114	47	47	47	—	—	6 ColBrc&A 85s	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	—	10 Natl Dept St	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	—	10
4 Alli&Co 10s	1,114	47	47	47	—	—	6 ColBrc&A 85s	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	—	4 Nat E&Stp	18	17	18	17	—	4
5 Alli&Co 10s	1,114	47	47	47	—	—	2 ColG&Enf 85s	62	61	62	62	—	7 Natl Gypsum	11	10	10	10	—	7
6 Alli&Co 10s	1,114	47	47	47	—	—	14 ColP&Vtc	14	13	14	14	—	25 Natl Hldngs	28	28	28	28	—	25
7 Alli&Co 10s	1,114	47	47	47	—	—	19 ComIn Tr 4	46	44	46	46	—	7 Natl P&L	80	84	84	84	—	7
8 Alli&Co 10s	1,114	47	47	47	—	—	19 Com Solv	81/4	81/4	81/4	81/4	—	38 Natl Supply	35	35	35	35	—	38
9 Alli&Co 10s	1,114	47	47	47	—	—	20 Natl Steel	63	63	63	63	—	46 Newp Indust	164	162	162	162	—	46
10 Alli&Co 10s	1,114	47	47	47	—	—	25 Natl Steel	163	163	163	163	—	100 NorAm Co	23	23	23	23	—	100
11 Alli&Co 10s	1,114	47	47	47	—	—	25 Natl Steel	163	163	163	163	—	48 NorAm Co	10	10	10	10	—	48
12 Alli&Co 10s	1,114	47	47	47	—	—	25 Natl Steel	163	163	163	163	—	48 NorAm Co	23	23	23	23	—	48
13 Alli&Co 10s	1,114	47	47	47	—	—	25 Natl Steel	163	163	163	163	—	48 NorAm Co	23	23	23	23	—	48
14 Alli&Co 10s	1,114	47	47	47	—	—	25 Natl Steel	163	163	163	163	—	48 NorAm Co	23	23	23	23	—	48
15 Alli&Co 10s	1,114	47	47	47	—	—	25 Natl Steel	163	163	163	163	—	48 NorAm Co	23	23	23	23	—	48
16 Alli&Co 10s	1,114	47	47	47	—	—	25 Natl Steel	163	163	163	163	—	48 NorAm Co	23	23	23	23	—	48
17 Alli&Co 10s	1,114	47	47	47	—	—	25 Natl Steel	163	163	163	163	—	48 NorAm Co	23	23	23	23	—	48
18 Alli&Co 10s	1,114	47	47	47	—	—	25 Natl Steel	163	163	163	163	—	48 NorAm Co	23	23	23	23	—	48
19 Alli&Co 10s	1,114	47	47	47	—	—	25 Natl Steel	163	163	163	163	—	48 NorAm Co	23	23	23	23	—	48
20 Alli&Co 10s	1,114	47	47	47	—	—	25 Natl Steel	163	163	163	163	—	48 NorAm Co	23	23	23	23	—	48
21 Alli&Co 10s	1,114	47	47	47	—	—	25 Natl Steel	163	163	163	163	—	48 NorAm Co	23	23	23	23	—	48
22 Alli&Co 10s	1,114	47	47	47	—	—	25 Natl Steel	163	163	163	163	—	48 NorAm Co	23	23	23	23	—	48
23 Alli&Co 10s	1,114	47	47	47	—	—	25 Natl Steel	163	163	163	163	—	48 NorAm Co	23	23	23	23	—	48
24 Alli&Co 10s	1,114	47	47	47	—	—	25 Natl Steel	163	163	163	163	—	48 NorAm Co	23	23	23	23	—	48
25 Alli&Co 10s	1,114	47	47	47	—	—	25 Natl Steel	163	163	163	163	—	48 NorAm Co	23	23	23	23	—	48
26 Alli&Co 10s	1,114	47	47	47	—	—	25 Natl Steel	163	163	163	163	—	48 NorAm Co	23	23	23	23	—	48
27 Alli&Co 10s	1,114	47	47	47	—	—	25 Natl Steel	163	163	163	163	—	48 NorAm Co	23	23	23	23	—	48
28 Alli&Co 10s	1,114	47	47	47	—	—	25 Natl Steel	163	163	163	163	—	48 NorAm Co	23	23	23	23	—	48
29 Alli&Co 10s	1,114	47	47	47	—	—	25 Natl Steel	163	163	163	163	—	48 NorAm Co	23	23	23	23	—	48
30 Alli&Co 10s	1,114	47	47	47	—	—	25 Natl Steel	163	163	163	163	—	48 NorAm Co	23	23	23	23	—	48
31 Alli&Co 10s	1,114	47	47	47	—	—	25 Natl Steel	163	163	163	163	—	48 NorAm Co	23	23	23	23	—	48
32 Alli&Co 10s	1,114	47	47	47	—	—	25 Natl Steel	163	163	163	163	—	48 NorAm Co	23	23	23	23	—	48
33 Alli&Co 10s	1,114	47	47	47	—	—	25 Natl Steel	163	163	163	163	—	48 NorAm Co	23	23	23	23	—	48
34 Alli&Co 10s	1,114	47	47	47	—	—	25 Natl Steel	163	163	163	163	—	48 NorAm Co	23	23	23	23	—	48
35 Alli&Co 10s	1,114	47	47	47	—	—	25 Natl Steel	163	163	163	163	—	48 NorAm Co	23	23	23	23	—	48
36 Alli&Co 10s	1,114	47	47	47	—	—	25 Natl Steel	163	163	163	163	—	48 NorAm Co	23	23	23	23	—	48
37 Alli&Co 10s	1,114	47	47	47	—	—	25 Natl Steel	163	163	163	163	—	48 NorAm Co	23	23	23	23	—	48
38 Alli&Co 10s	1,114	47	47	47	—	—	25 Natl Steel	163	163	163	163	—	48 NorAm Co	23	23	23	23	—	48
39 Alli&Co 10s	1,114	47	47	47	—	—	25 Natl Steel	163	163	163	163	—	48 NorAm Co	23	23	23	23	—	48
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41 Alli&Co 10s	1,114	47	47	47	—	—	25 Natl Steel	163	163	163	163	—	48 NorAm Co	23	23	23	23	—	48
42 Alli&Co 10s	1,114	47	47	47	—	—	25 Natl Steel	163	163	163	163	—	48 NorAm Co	23	23	23	23	—	48
43 Alli&Co 10s	1,114	47	47	47	—	—	25 Natl Steel	163	163	163	163	—	48 NorAm Co	23					

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY,
JULY 3,
1938.



PRECIPITATE ROCKS AND CASCADING
WATERS ARE NATURE'S GIFTS TO DE
SOTO FALLS, NEAR CLOUDLAND, GA.



RAW NATURE—Misses Jenelle Wilhite, Betty Waldron and Jeane Mulder, of Atlanta, shown left to right, scale cliffs to inspect unusual rock formations on Lookout Mountain.



CLASHING—High flung spray from DeSoto Falls is watched by Mrs. Paula Wilhite, Mrs. Betty Lostro and Mrs. Charles M. Mabry.
Photographs by Kenneth Rogers.



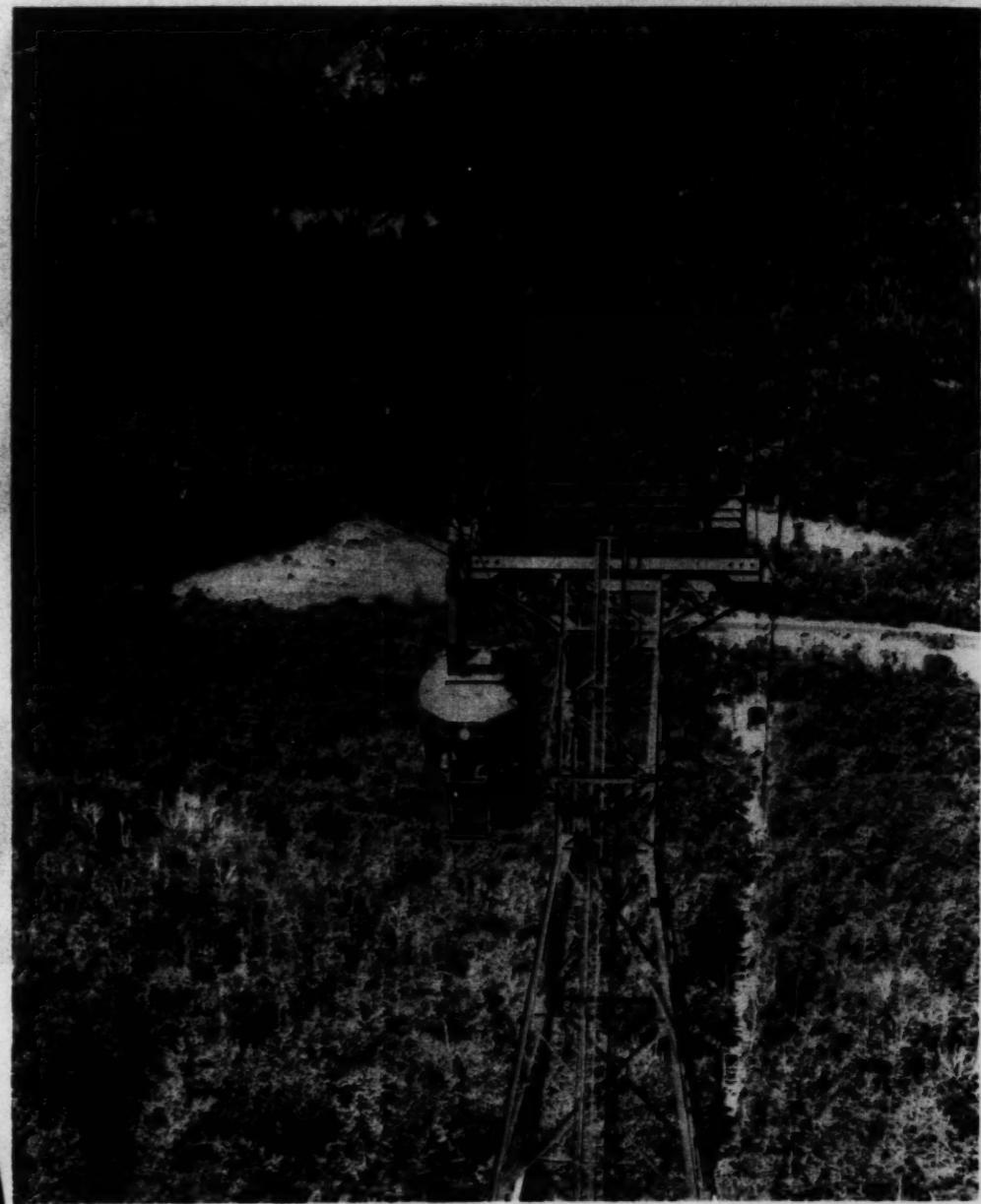
LOOKOUT—Mrs. Betty Lostro mounts a rocky ledge to survey peaceful valleys in the distance.



FOURSOME—Misses Bolling Brown, Lola Bently, Sara Glenn and Ava Louise Wood, all of Summerville, shown left to right, smile atop one of the high mountainous peaks near Cloudland, Ga.
(Left)
ROVER—The roving Oldsmobile is shown on a recent Georgia trip seeking out beauties of nature for Rotogravure pages of The Atlanta Constitution.



WINNERS OF THE BEAUTY PAGEANT HELD RECENTLY AT VENETIAN CLUB FROM WHOM CECIL B. DEMILLE WILL SELECT "MISS AMERICAN LEGION OF ATLANTA".



SWINGIN' HIGH—This aerial tramway on Cannon Mountain, near Franconia, N. H., gives passengers a 5,410-foot ride. It is the first of its kind in the United States and has just been completed.



MISS SARAH JENKINS

(Right)
MISS FRANCES ANSLEY



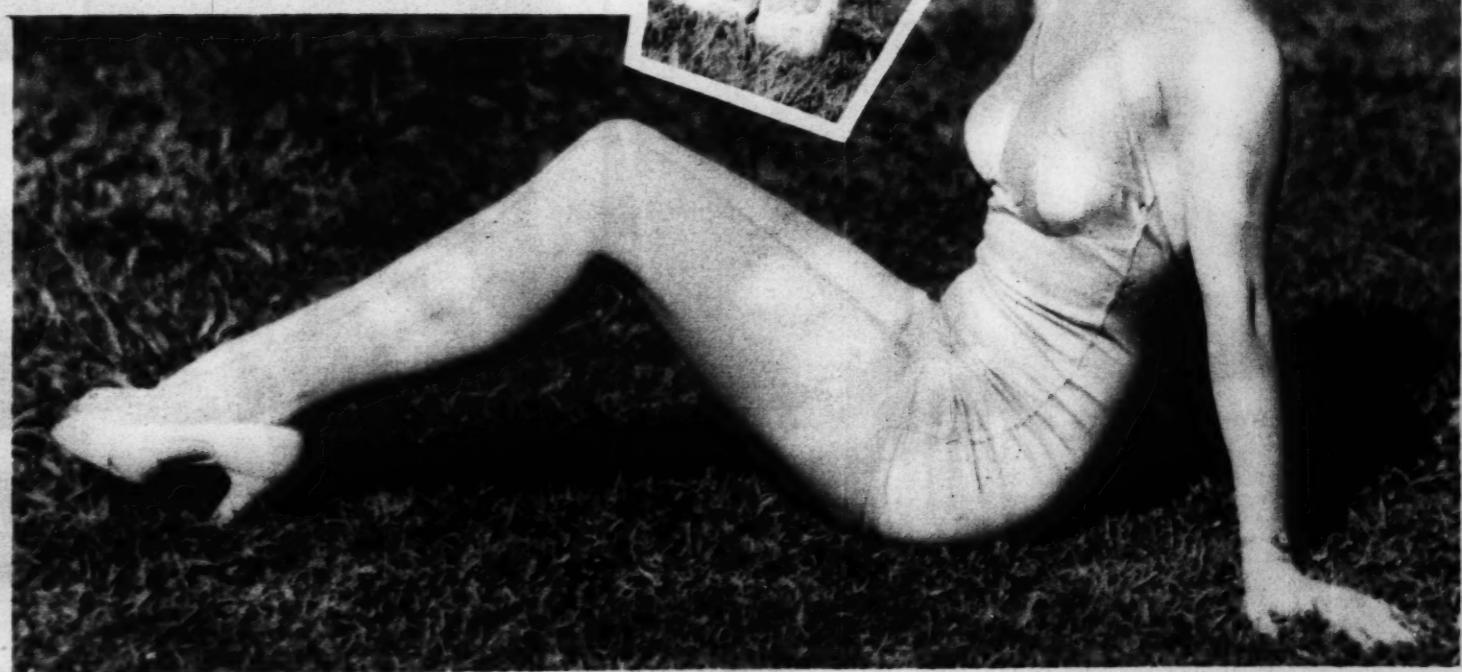
(Left)
MISS DOT FRANK



MISS
BARBARA
CLARK



THE RARELY PHOTOGRAPHED BARRYMORE CHILDREN were caught by the camera when they attended a party given by the Edward G. Robinsons for the film colony children. Left to right are: John Barrymore Jr., Mrs. Robinson, the hostess, and Dolores Barrymore.



(Left)
BOY MINISTER AIDS CUPID—Eight-year-old Charles Jaynes, who is said to be the youngest ordained minister in the world, is shown as he performed a marriage ceremony in Cleveland recently for Florence Brinkman and Clifton Hoffman.

MISS BETSY SMITH



(Left)
DIVING STRIKE—
Misses Betty Ford, Dorothy Pettit, Lizzette Henderson and Libby Upshaw, seen left to right, demonstrate what a sit-down strike on the diving board is like. (Wilson)

(Right)
EXPLORERS—Misses Betty Shaw, of Cartersville, standing, and Miss Margaret Anne Etifire, of Cedartown, are shown surveying the ruins of the historic old mill at Etowah, one of Georgia's "dead towns" of the 19th century. The place is near Cartersville. A story about the "city" appears in the news section. (Wilson)

(Below)
CAVE WOMEN—
Misses Lois Simpson, of Greenville, S. C., and Dorothy Ann Fullner, of Cartersville, pose at the mouth of a cave at Etowah, abandoned but historic old Georgia town near Cartersville. (Wilson)



GRACE AND POISE: Misses Starr Quigg and Ellen Edmondson, of Rome, shown left to right, prepare for a dive from atop a wall of the pool, a popular summer resort. (Wilson)



SYMMETRY: Miss Grace Arrington, of Rome, strikes a graceful pose before plunging into one of the many pools in the vicinity of the "Versatile City." (Wilson)

Photographs by Kenneth Rogers.

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ROBERT FITZGERALD,
National Insurance Win-
ner for Essay on Value
of Life Insurance

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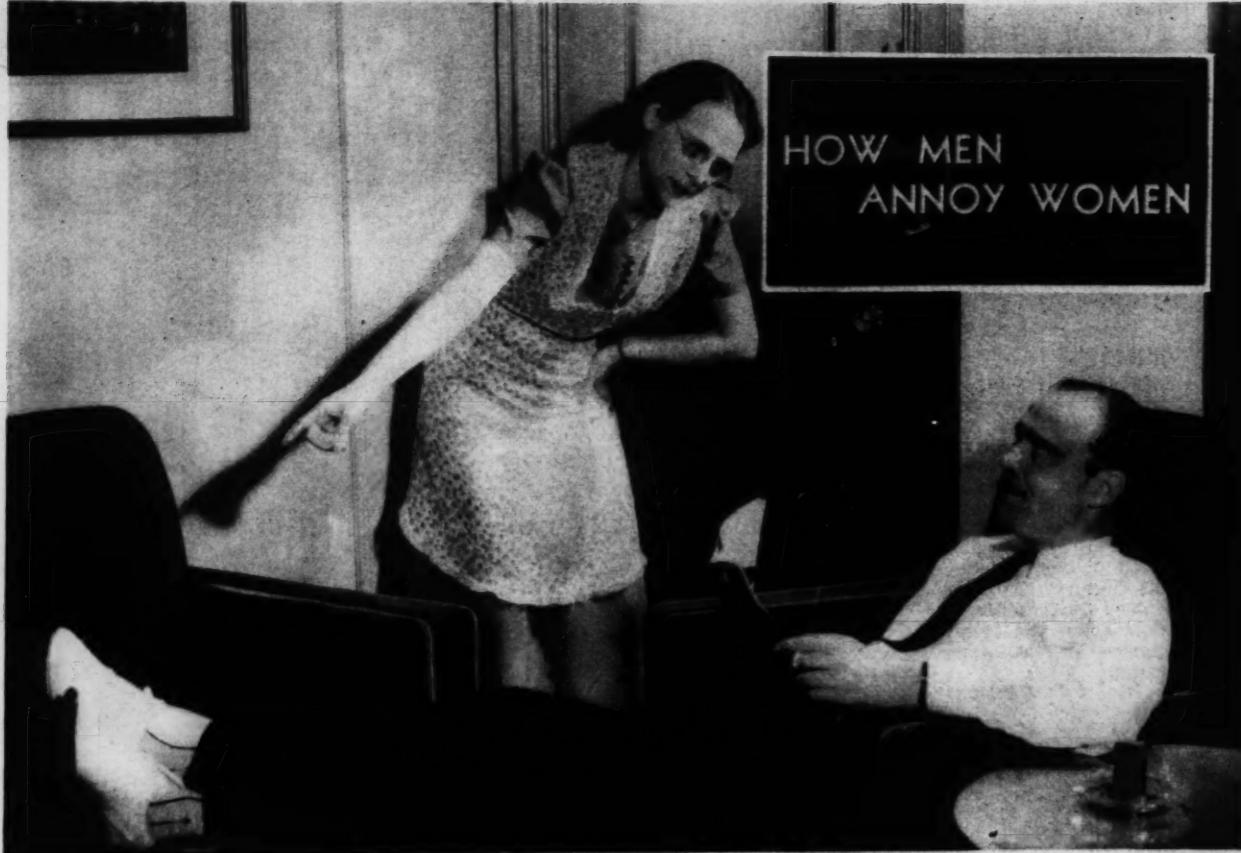
THE GEORGIA MILITARY ACADEMY, College Park, Ga.



FINE FEATHERS FOR THE DUCHESS—
English women, like their sisters throughout the world, would rather look at a pretty hat than watch a horse race, so the center of much attention at the fashionable Ascot track recently has been the Duchess of Kent and her headgear.



THE TENT CAMP AT GETTYSBURG, PA., where visiting Governors are being housed while they attend the last reunion of the Confederate and Union armies on the 75th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg, June 29-July 6.



SHE SPENT THE MORNING BRUSHING WHITE MARKS off the upholstery and now he puts his feet right back there to make more white smudges! Women want men to be comfortable around a house but they have a right to be annoyed by little inconsiderations.



(Right) ALL DAY LONG she tries to teach good manners to the children, and then their father comes to supper looking like a tramp! A woman doesn't expect a man to be a fashion plate. A shave and a clean shirt is about all any woman asks at meal time.



HOW TO LOSE YOUR BOY FRIEND—Many males react violently to public use of lipstick, powder puff and hair comb, especially in restaurants. They think makeup should be applied in the privacy of the boudoir or wash room. A man dislikes watching a woman make up almost as much as he dislikes taking her on a shopping tour.

Colonial Williamsburg
APPROVED REPRODUCTION

This initial dropleaf Mahogany table, commonly known as a "Pembroke Table," is a registered authentic copy of a late 18th century Table of Hepplewhite inspiration now used in furnishings of Parlour in Raleigh Tavern, at Williamsburg.

Colonial Williamsburg reproductions are registered and hallmark for your protection. A Bill of Sale setting forth the history of the original is furnished with each purchase.

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ATLANTA



EATING IN BED HAS EVEN CAUSED DIVORCE—To women who can't stand to sleep on sharp cracker crumbs, it is suggested that they try a vacuum cleaner on the sheets.



THE CLOSET WAS IN PERFECT ORDER till he started hunting for tennis shoes! He'll rummage through dresser drawers and closets for hours before he'll ask his wife where he put something.

(Left) THE WIFE WITH THE "GIMMIES" is never less popular than when she comes to her husband's office to ask for money. It embarrasses him and makes his employees feel that her extravagance is the chief reason why their pay checks are not larger. The really extravagant wife is more than an annoyance. She is a handicap.



THE WIFE WHO CHATTERS endlessly over the telephone is certain to make her husband tear his hair, especially if the conversation concerns nothing more than a bridge game.

(Left) THE LAST STITCH which causes a late arrival at a dinner party sometimes makes a ravaging maniac of an ordinarily sane husband. This offense is considered by husbands to be in the same class with nagging, being a slattern at breakfast, having untidy closets and never being able to make up your mind.

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Why suffer with Athlete's Foot, Ringworm, Eczema, Fungus Dandruff, and Itching Scalp, when Bio-To-Sol will quickly relieve? Will also remove Soft Corns and Calluses. For free test bottle mail this ad to Bio-To-Sol Co., Fitzgerald, Ga. Two-day offer.

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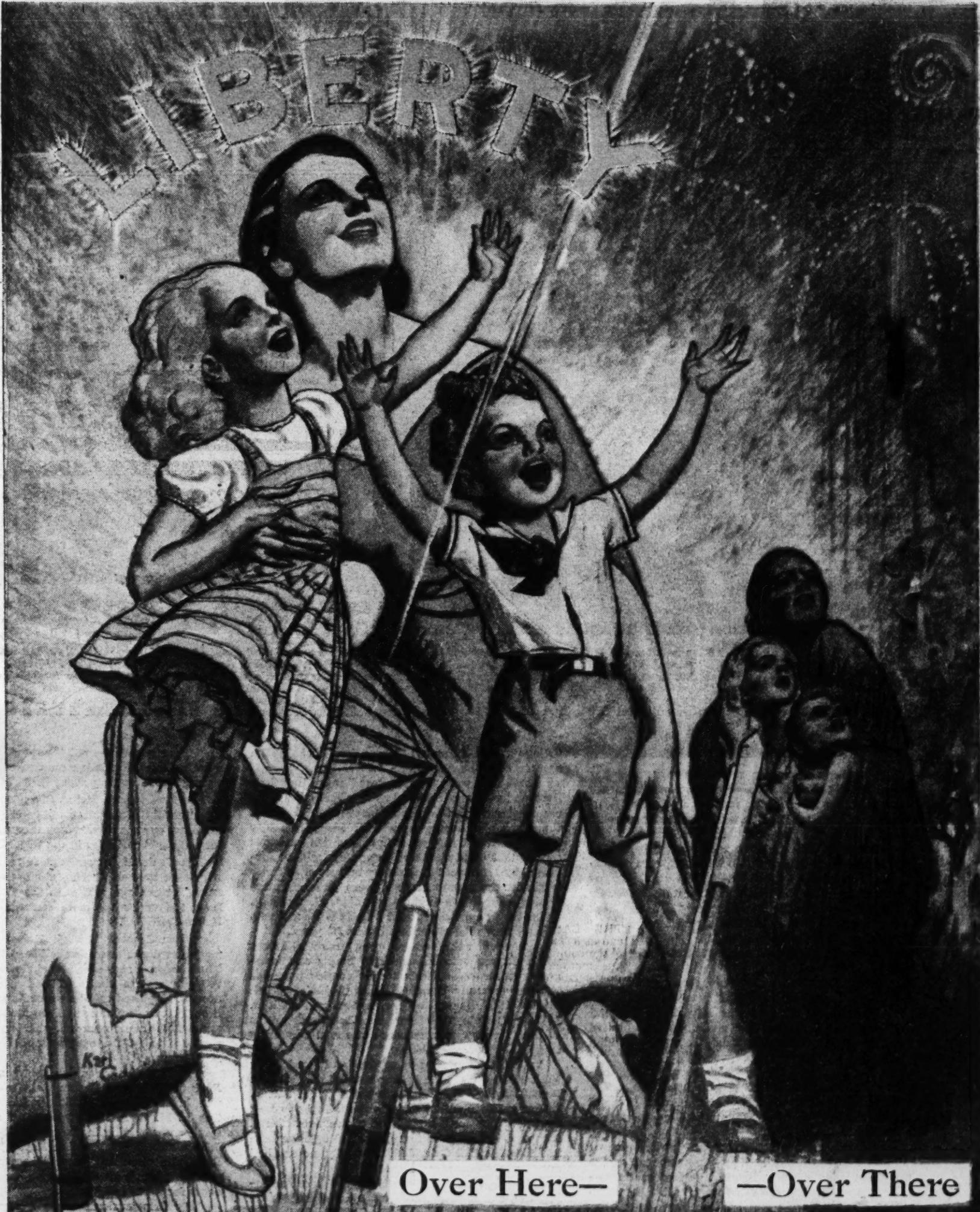
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In The
Atlanta Constitution
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The
**SUNDAY CONSTITUTION
MAGAZINE**

SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1938



Over Here—

—Over There

Stories of "Over There" Told Over Here



Pictured above are the charter members of the Atlanta Unit, Women's Overseas Service League, photographed in uniform at the time the unit was formed. In the front row, left to right, are Mrs. Walter Marshburn, the former Mrs. Willie Bille Rushton; Miss Rosalie Howell, Miss Ida Feldman, Mrs. Brantley Weathers, formerly Miss Agnes Tinsley Harrison; Miss Elleigh Page Tucker, Miss Estelle Martin, Mrs. Perrin Nicolson Jr., the former Miss Elizabeth Tuller.

In the back row, left to right, are Miss Marion Van Dyke, Mrs. Thomas Leggett, formerly Miss Muriel Vall; Mrs. Guy Mankin, formerly Miss Helen Douglas; Mrs. George Leslie Herrick, the former Miss Mazie Thurston; Mrs. John T. Toler, formerly Miss Mainer Lee Hardin; Mrs. Edward Brown, the former Miss Esther Smith; Mrs. J. E. Eddy, formerly Miss Annie Frank Bass; Miss Sara Inman Bell, Mrs. Frances Gordon-Smith and Mrs. W. J. Sommers, formerly Miss Dorothy Gunby.

By ELLEN ST. JOHN BARNWELL.

The scene was a gay, crowded dance soon after the Armistice had been signed. The place was Brest, France, and the girls were volunteer workers who had been assigned "attend two dances a week" — just as they were appointed any other duty!

The girls did not wear fluffy party dresses or frivolous evening slippers, but instead, service uniforms and shoes for service. It was a gala, happy occasion and at the height of the gaiety, suddenly the lights went out! The lights would not go back on. Uncle Sam was chaperoning; no dancing in the dark. Should the evening end?

Someone discovered some candles—he was the light of the party.

Uncle Sam ordered, "Only men with lighted candles allowed on the floor."

What a scramble for the few coveted tapers! Each man who had a light had a girl, and danced with one arm around her waist, the other held high with his flickering flame.

"For weeks after that, we girls were getting tall—off our uniforms!" exclaimed Miss Elleigh Page Tucker, one of the members of the Atlanta unit of the Overseas Service League who gave canteen service in the Y. M. C. A.

This and many other verbal souvenirs of the war to end war are recalled by the members of the Atlanta unit of the Women's Overseas Service League, who are hostesses to the entire organization of over 2,000 women in the 57 units as they meet in Atlanta from all parts of the nation for

their eighteenth annual convention held in the southeast for the first time.

On February 26, the Overseas League had their fifth annual radio reunion party over a coast-to-coast network, and two short-wave chains brought the program all around the world. Now, from July 3 through July 6 they meet in convention, and it is certain that vivid stories of yesterdays will be discussed by these active patriots who served in many capacities from ambulance drivers, nurses, entertainers and canteen workers to tedious clerical jobs, under trying conditions. Old friends will meet who haven't seen each other in all these 20 years.

A few will wear their uniforms; many will wear white dresses with French blue berets and brassards. Time, who seems to get pounds upon his list has normally changed the slight, slim girlish figures into women of impressive personalities. And no one enjoys the joke more than the Overseas Women themselves who laugh at sometimes being called the "Oversize Women."

"When our uniforms were first issued us in New York before we sailed," explained Mrs. William Perrin Nicolson Jr. (Elizabeth Tuller), "Mrs. W. E. DuPre (Essie Roberts) and I were thought to look so much alike that people believed we were sisters. Although we had gone through school together here in Atlanta and at Columbia University, no one had seen the slightest resemblance."

"Being close friends, we thought it most amusing, and our nicknames being 'Bis Sis' and 'Little Sis.' It was not so amusing when even the officers insisted we were real sisters."

"Your names are not the same. One of you is married, then," the officer announced, "but you ARE sisters!" He was firm about it.

"So firm was he that at Chaumont we were detained until the officials could cable to America and establish our identity." Together, they had many interesting experiences in the Y. M. C. A. service.

Miss Josie Ricks recalls stark realistic scenes on trips over the battlefields, into dugouts and sites of ruins, for she also was with the Y. M. C. A. Her most unique souvenirs is one she brought from Reims Cathedral.

"When I went through Reims Cathedral the magnificent edifice was a shell from German bombs. The handsome stained-glass windows that had stood 700 years were shattered and lying in bits all around. I picked up one exquisite green fragment, brought it back with me. I got a cameo finger ring and had the stone removed. The ancient glass was next cut to fit the opening and I gave it to my niece to wear."

The first American ice cream soda served in Paris was "jerked" by an Atlanta woman. That was in the days immediately following the war. The Y. M. C. A. had just opened a canteen, put southern hospitality in charge, in the person of Mrs. John T. Toler (Mainer Lee Hardin), and supplied REAL American ice cream! There was intense excitement; hundreds of America-hungry doughboys eager for a taste of home.

"My first 'customer' was a boy of 14 named (Continued on Page 15)

Cinderella Man's Sad Plaintiff

My wife loved fine parties — we danced and dined in all the swank places.

Too much champagne and caviar in his luxurious life with his very rich wife, he says—so his nerves let him down

By FRANK NIESSEN



ILLUSTRATION
BY JAN H.
HOGENBYL

A FABULOUSLY rich wife, a swanky penthouse apartment, champagne, caviar—and nervous prostration! That's sometimes the Cinderella Man's lot in life.

You have the plaint of Lawrence J. Colwell, interior decorator and bridegroom of three months, for it. And Colwell alleges he knows whereof he speaks, for he has been convalescing in rustic seclusion after a nervous breakdown and a long hospital siege, while his wealthy bride, Mrs. Marion Hassler

Colwell, was using part of her \$5,000,000 fortune planning a divorce.

The Colwell romance was the outcome of an interior decorating conference. Colwell who, in his successful studio, specializes in modernistic garden furniture, was called in several months ago by Mrs. Marion Hassler, former wife of Robert H. Hassler, shock-absorber inventor, to discuss furnishings for the terraces of her newly-leased penthouse near Park Avenue, New York.

Mrs. Hassler was an ideal customer. With her millions, settled upon her by her first husband, price tags were unimportant. Not only that, but the charming divorcee had taste—exquisite taste. Her bill, he says, was \$100,000.

Before the penthouse was even finished, the couple had eloped to Miami, Florida. They remained there several weeks and returned to New York late in April. The couple dwelt in the finest hotels, traveled in a car half a block long, rhumbed in the swankiest spots, enjoyed the choicest of viands. And the vintage wines in which they toasted their future happiness would have pleased the most exacting.

Speaking through his attorney, Samuel Bierman, the hapless bridegroom now relates:

"No, marrying a rich woman isn't



Mrs. Colwell's millions were too much for her new bridegroom.

all it is cracked up to be. And it didn't take me long to find that out. As a matter of fact, we were still on our honeymoon when I had a nervous breakdown. Marion loved parties. She loved to celebrate in elegant style. And she'd serve nothing but champagne. Our champagne bill during the first week was \$1,000!

"And after we were married Marion didn't want me to go to the studio at all. Servants were hired and fired so quickly that we never knew where we stood. Finally I collapsed under the strain.

"I was taken to Doctors' Hospital with a nervous breakdown and stayed several weeks. Marion came to the hospital and wanted to take a room next to mine to 'keep me company'. I rebelled. Company—even Marion's—was the last thing I needed at the time. Marion became angry—and then it was that she started divorce proceedings against me."

It is Marion's suit for divorce on the ground of cruelty that Colwell is protesting, and has succeeded in delaying. According to his lawyer, he received a notice from Florida by mail notifying him that Marion had instituted a suit. And that burned Lawrence up. He claims she's technically not a legal resident of Florida.

Dinner Party

By

GEORGE JEAN NATHAN

A TRUE REPORT ON THE STATUS TODAY OF A GREAT AMERICAN INSTITUTION, FROM THE TOO-SWEET COCKTAILS AND THE DEWY DIETING BELLES OF 60, TO FRANTIC FLIGHT, WHEREIN FUN TAKES ON ASPECTS OF THE 'CHAIR'



"Now, now, George, no shirking. You **MUST** try some."

ILLUSTRATIONS BY
BEN JORJ HARRIS

THE invitation usually reads eight-thirty, but that never fools anybody. Everyone knows from long and painful experience that it will be at least nine-thirty until one gets anything to eat. In the first place nobody—because of an idiotic social tradition which stamps as a parvenu anyone who appears on time—shows up until about five or ten minutes to nine, if then; and in the second place the same idiotic custom dictates that you thereupon have to hang around and put down a couple of bad Martinis and maybe half a dozen worse canapes of dubious delicateness before your host or, more usually, your hostess gives the signal for the beginning of the real torture.

Appreciating, therefore, that it is social suicide to take your invitation literally and get to the house at the hour it stipulates, you bathe and dress leisurely, give your shirt a final admiring pat, and look at your watch. It is, you are horrified to learn, only quarter to eight. So, by way of killing time, you drop into your favorite club or bar and fortify yourself against the coming event with a cocktail. That, however and alas, consumes only about five minutes and there is nothing left to do but to order up another. After the second, you find your appetite whetted to an irresistible point and compromise with the approaching dinner by instructing the waiter to serve you some oysters. While he is fetching them, you stave off your hunger with some salted peanuts, popcorn and Saratoga chips—and another cocktail.

It is now, a glance at your watch informs you, only quarter past eight, dammit. After you've had the oysters, to say nothing of that third cocktail, you are hungrier than ever, doubtless because your accustomed and regular private hour for having dinner is seven-thirty. So you compromise further with your unruly appetite by telling the waiter to do something about a little consomme—meanwhile helping yourself to a little cheese, some crackers, a little smoked salmon, some olives, some small pickles and other such gratuities customarily dispensed by the

house. And, of course, another cocktail. So by the time you find it incumbent upon you to leave, your appetite has been completely ruined. Also, you are slightly cockeyed.

The cocktails that you have to drink at your host's or hostess' subsequently make you more so. In fact, if the dinner party is presided over by a hostess you are certain not only to get really cockeyed but faintly ill at the stomach, inasmuch as it is a rare old girl who doesn't believe that no cocktail, whatever it is, is good unless it has three heaping teaspoonsfuls of sugar in it and as it is a rarer one who, if you try to get out of eating her variety of canapes, doesn't come around and say: "Now, now, George, no shirking! The canapes are awfully good and you **MUST** try some!"

After you have thus been prepared for the electric chair, the warden, dressed like a butler, comes in and announces that everything is ready for the execution. You troop in to the dining room, which is illuminated by candles that drip all over the hostess' pet new lace tablecloth which she got last Summer in Italy and that spoil any appetite you may have left with their heavy tallow smell, and search around for five minutes to locate your place card. At last, with the aid of a footman or two, you find it and—hooray!—learn that you are to sit between two dewy young things of sixty who, past experience has taught you, are on a reducing diet, will eat nothing but the salad, and will devote themselves throughout the whole two hours at table to a conversation directed indefatigably and distractingly at your right and left ear. (It is apparently a rule of all dinner parties that no two people who are or who might be interested in each other should conceivably be seated next to each other.)

During the introductory melon or smoked turkey, the two dieting belles will want to know, the moment your spoon or fork gets into action, why it is that so charming a fellow as yourself has never married. After chivalrously lying for the thousandth time at the thousandth dinner party that it is because no woman would ever for



The extra servant pulls away your squab and spills the chickoree salad all over you and the belle, too.

a moment consider tieing up with an old scoundrel like yourself—suppressing the real and simple reason that you have never married because you have never in the least wanted to get married—on comes the quarter of an inch of green turtle soup. Even if you think of eating it, which you sagaciously don't, you wouldn't get a chance as your fair neighbors now extensively demand to know if you don't get awfully tired having to go to the theatre every night. It so happens that you don't get tired, but you don't dare say so, for if you do they'll either want to know why for the next hour or think you're crazy, in which latter event—hostesses being on the constant look-out for whimsically amusing guests—you will be booked for a dozen or so more dinner parties, God forbid.

The dab of fish arrives next. The two darlings now carry on a cross-fire questionnaire with you as to what you, like all the other men, can conceivably see in Vera Zorina. Very odd, they consider it. You don't know just how to answer this one truthfully without making the old girls sore, so you call for assistance to the inevitable man across the table who apparently devotes seven hours a day to sitting under a sun-lamp on the theory that the result makes him irresistible to women. The Lothario smooths out things for you with some such polite crack as it being because Vera looks so much like the two old babies in question—and then comes the squab.

The squab is as invariable a part of any dinner party as the next morning's solemn oath never to accept another dinner party invitation. The dear ladies employ the bird to have at you with what do you think of that last wonderful novel of some English woman novelist you've never heard of and, if you had, wouldn't read for ten thousand dollars f. o. b. You say very politely that your time is so occupied that you have little left for popular fiction. This gets a derogatory umph from the two babies, who thereupon lapse into silence for all of twenty-eight seconds or, in other words, until the extra servant who has been em-

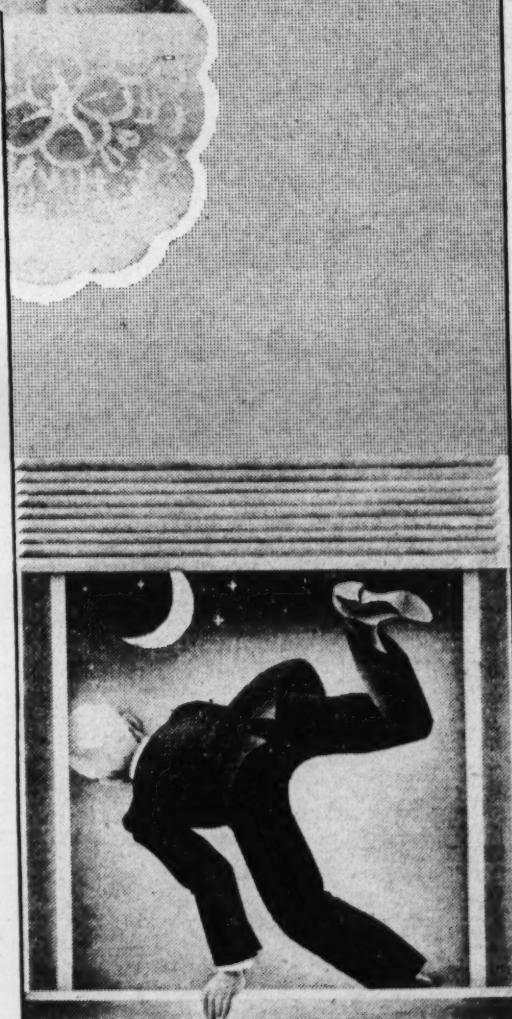
ployed by the hostess for the evening and who looks like Edward G. Robinson in one of his more sinister moments pulls away your squab and spills the chickoree salad all over you and the belle at your left.

Retrieving a lettuce leaf from the debacle, you prepare to assimilate it, only to be backed into your chair by the dowager on your right with a eulogy of her young nephew who is just past twelve and who shows every evidence of being a remarkable litterateur. "I'm sure that you'd be enormously interested in meeting him, Mr. Nathan, as you, too, I believe, are interested in writing, so I suggest you come up to the house next Wednesday at one o'clock, have lunch and spend the rest of the afternoon talking to him. You'll enjoy it."

It is now time for the vanilla ice cream smeared with strawberries. The proud beauty on your left, having recovered from the chickoree contretemps, now again goes into action and peremptorily demands to know what interesting new strange little out-of-the-way restaurants you have discovered lately, it apparently being a conviction of all women that all bachelors spend all their time discovering interesting new strange little out-of-the-way restaurants. You tell her of one or two obvious old dumps and she is so excited that she immediately proposes, to your untold delight, that you get up a small party for some evening soon and all go down and have a gay time at them.

The ladies now retire and leave you to the men. As you haven't had a moment's peace up until now in which to get anything to eat, much less to drink (except maybe a measly sip of the sherry and white wine), you yell for a double brandy with the coffee and start frantically to put it down when the man at your right, who boasts that he has been on the water-wagon for two whole months and never felt so well in his life, demands to know instanter if you're for or against Roosevelt.

There's only one thing then left for you to do and you do it. You jump right out of the window.



There's only one thing to do, and you do it, via a window.

Another Photo-Finish Bridal

By URSULA PETRIE



The laugh was on dad—and Andrea married her Billy.

DALE CARNEGIE probably won't write it, but there's a place waiting on the best seller lists for a book to be titled "How to Win an Heiress and Influence Society". It wouldn't have to be a big book. One sentence would really cover the subject:

"Get a horse and learn how to ride it!"

But there'd have to be an elaborate and detailed appendix to take care of the little matter of parental objections. For, though the dollar princesses are just about unanimous in their tendencies to swoon at the mere sight of a centaur carrying the polite title of "gentleman jockey", their pappies are divided on the subject.

Beautiful Andrea Luckenbach, daughter of the aristocratic and white-goated Edgar F. Luckenbach, multimillionaire shipping magnate, learned this to her dismay a few days ago when after a hectic forty-eight hours, she finally reached the altar with young Billy Dobbs, butter-and-egg salesman and horseman, despite wrathful parental objections. It is true that Andrea had encountered difficulties with her watchful father several times during her year's courtship, but she was sure that everything would turn out all right in

the end—just as it had a few months ago for pretty Helen Wolcott Bedford, whose marriage to "gentleman jockey" Arthur McCashin took place amid the happy salvos of parental blessing. But Andrea was wrong.

Aside from the difference in the paternal attitudes, the romances of Andrea Luckenbach and Helen Wolcott Bedford, heiress to a \$40,000,000 Standard Oil fortune were strikingly parallel. Andrea, who has just passed her eighteenth birthday, met young Dobbs at a horse show in Westchester just about a year ago. Both were ardent equestrians, Billy having frequently appeared as a gentleman rider at horse shows and Andrea being such an enthusiast that her father gave a horse show at his Sands Point, N. Y., estate in her honor, each year.

When Dobbs wasn't riding for the edification of the elite, he sold butter and eggs for a company which supplies steamship lines. From the very beginning, Papa Luckenbach frowned upon his daughter's romance—not on financial grounds, but because he felt that Andrea was too young to be thinking of wedding bells.

When Andrea announced she would marry him on her eighteenth birthday, and started four months before that eventful date to furnish an eight-room farm-house in Syosset, Long Island, Papa Luckenbach really became angry. But Andrea was determined that love would have its way even though it might mean her disinheritance.

Arrangements were made for the wedding—without the Commodore's supervision, of course.

With the aid of friends she found a noted minister to marry her to Billy. Papa didn't come to the ceremony, but no one's enthusiasm seemed dampened and amid a shower of rice and old shoes, the couple left for a yacht honeymoon to be followed by the simple life on the Syosset farm. The "simple life" won't have to last very long, however, for even though the angry Commodore should disinherit his daughter, she will receive on her 21st birthday, an estate of \$1,000,000 bequeathed by her mother.

Heidi Bedford was also an ardent horsewoman, and at the time of her marriage to amateur jockey Arthur McCashin was Mistress of Fox Hounds at the swanky Fairfield County Hunt Club. McCashin, like young Billy Dobbs, frequently rode in horse shows and had won many medals and cups in equestrian events in both the United States and Canada. Like Dobbs, he too, was a salesman in his spare moments, peddling drugs for a large concern. But when

Gentleman-Jockey Dobbs joins the long list of those who've proven that the quickest route to an heiress' heart is on a horse's back, even if angry papa only loses by a whisker

Andrea always starred at her rich dad's annual horse show.

the 24-year-old Standard Oil heiress fell in love with her jockey, her parents, the exclusive Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Bedford, not only gave their blessings, but also insisted that the wedding ceremony be held on their magnificent Connecticut estate. Then, once again paralleling the Luckenbach-Dobbs romance, the couple went off "on their own" to live in a seven-room farm house.

The fascination which horsemen seem to have for our blue-blooded heiresses is amazing. Much water has passed beneath the bridge since the aristocratic Giulia Morosini startled the "400" by leaving her luxurious Riverdale home over two decades ago to marry a mounted policeman, but since that time the socially-registered lovelies who have been charmed by amateur whip-snarers are legion.

It isn't so many months since Margaret W. Dorrance, heiress to a huge canned-soup fortune, stirred the envy of all her sister debbies by marching to the altar with George Strawbridge, amateur jockey and horseman par excellence. In quick succession followed the marriage of the popular G. H. ("Pete") Bostwick, diminutive oil heir and once champion steeplechase rider of America, to the lovely Laura Elizabeth Curtis, of Roslyn, Long Island; and not so long after that, the wedding of Regan McKinney, successor to Bostwick's track laurels, to Jean Regan.

Again and again has society been startled at such marriages as that of Mrs. Fannie Burke-Roche to Aurel Batonyi, manager of her stock farm and a noted rider; of one of the Guggenheim girls to amateur jockey Fred Wettach, Jr.; of the Webb girls, Edith and Alice, one of whom married a groom, the other a mounted policeman.

But it all points to one pretty conclusive fact—that if your heart is set on marrying an heiress, forget the ballrooms and the drawing rooms. The track and the stable have become the modern settings for romance.

Dixie Dunbar Tells On Glamour Girls

By LEE ROGERS.

Screenland's glamour girls are glamour-less in their private Hollywood lives.

You have that from Miss Dixie Dunbar, better known in Atlanta as "Tootsie," who thinks she "oughta know." Dixie's been in Hollywood off and on since 1934.

The hazel-eyed brunette just recently returned to the film center to make a series of college pictures for Universal. And strangely enough, she has the feminine lead, playing opposite her newest romance, Johnny Downs.

"People generally think of Hollywoodites as wild, carefree persons who rise late and go to bed early in the morning. Well, it's not so."

Dixie says her day is typical to that of any other screen actress "who's working."

"And who ever heard of a glamour girl going to bed at 8 o'clock at night and getting up at 4 and 5 in the morning. That routine just isn't kept in the best glamour girl circles and in Hollywood such hours are a necessity—when you're working."

The diminutive Atlanta-born actress recently bought a home in Beverly Hills, where she lives with her mother. (Her mother has been her manager and publicity agent since the days little "Tootsie" entertained trainmen in the baggage car

of the trains on which her father used to work.) "Mother" Dunbar is still "pretty much" her daughter's boss—even to the extent of making her drink milk "every few minutes" in an effort to add 10 pounds of weight onto the 98-pound frame.

When "Tootsie" is working, which is between 25 and 30 weeks per year "if I'm lucky," her day begins at 5 o'clock.

"It has to be that way because I have to be at the studio at 6:30."

But, Dixie thinks it's an "ungodly hour" to get up.

"Mother usually starts pouring orange juice down me about half an hour before the time I should be up—she says I put up an awful fight before I finally drink it. When I've drunk my juice, I usually bound up with nary a protest."

Dixie says it's too early at that time of the morning to eat much. She catches snacks later and eats lunch on the lot. Dinner is the biggest meal. That comes around 6 o'clock.

"When I'm away from Hollywood everyone expects me to enter in a long black evening dress, ultra-sophisticated, and sit down to drink a lot," the young actress complained. "They never think of me or any other stage star as human."

Incidentally, Dixie was sitting on a stool at the



She was "Tootsie" Dunbar, toast of Atlanta and its kiddie shows when this photo was made.

counter of one of the downtown druggeries during this entire discourse. And she had just finished ordering a bottle of sweet milk and some raisin bread. That was her dinner.

Dixie's newest romance is with the dancing star, Johnny Downs. And she thinks it's only natural, because they both like to dance.

"But it's nothing serious. He's just been nicer to me than any of the others out there. I've got lots of good friends among the actors, and I like them all."

She says there is nothing to the Atlanta romance so widely publicized recently. She said that was a friendship which had lasted more than 15 years.

"The future will speak for itself. Right now I'm in love with my work."

"Tootsie" declares she loves babies and "some day will retire to raise a houseful." But for the time being, she is an actress just beginning a career, and loving her work.

"Marriage and careers don't mix. I'll finish my career and then take up the raising of my babies."

She wants "a lot" of children, too, she says.

Dixie says the most enjoyable film she ever worked in was "Walking Down Broadway," with Michael Whalen in the male lead. She thinks "he's a grand fellow."

The little dancer said she hasn't seen Evelyn Keyes, another Atlanta girl in the film center, in a long time, but "I understand she is doing well."

Miss Dunbar left Atlanta in 1934 to appear in "George White's Scandals" made by Fox. Her next (Continued on Page 15)



Dixie Dunbar, Atlanta's own, has returned to Hollywood following a personal appearance tour in the east. She has the feminine lead in a new Universal picture, playing opposite Johnny Downs.



They may sing "WPA—Here We Come", but it may be all too true for many.

THE slanting rays of the late-afternoon sun stab through the campus trees and spotlight a solitary figure walking slowly down the broad path that leads from the college stadium. He has just received his sheepskin and bid goodbye to his schooldays. Where is he going from there?

The answer to that question, says Walter B. Pitkin, famed writer and educator, is "nowhere", if he is the average graduate.

He, like most of the 148,000 young boys and girls of the current crop, apparently is going to a rendezvous with disappointment, and faces a real battle to win a place in industry that is now being held by one of his elders. If he is one of the lucky few, it means another dismayed recruit into the ranks of the new "Lost Generation" of men over 50.

The effect of this situation upon the economic problems of the day is many-sided. One of the outstanding aspects, according to students of the labor problem, is the intensification of the war between those under twenty-five and those over forty for whatever jobs may be available. During 1938, these same authorities say, this battle will be more fierce than ever, for three reasons: first, the recession; second industry's increasing demand for specialization; and, third, the crystallization of "age group" consciousness.

Studious Mr. Pitkin, declares, however, that there are other angles to the problem which the labor students apparently have not taken into account.

"In the first place," he says, "the economic war is not between those under twenty-five and those over forty.

I would say, rather, that it is a battle between those under twenty-five and those over 50 or 55. The men and women of forty or thereabouts who obviously have been working for approximately fifteen years are pretty well situated today. There is less turnover in this age group than in any other.

"One of the main reasons for this," Pitkin continues, "is that technology, and increasing health standards have been advancing simultaneously and the past fifteen or twenty years have seen enormous strides made in both. It is obvious, therefore, that those who have been employed during this period not only have gained the experience which makes them valuable but, with the strides made by medical science in raising our health standards, the man or woman of 40 is now considered young and certainly today is physically fit to carry on with any job.

"When you come to those who are over 55, however, the situation is different. In the business and industrial worlds unless a man has already reached "the top", he is considered "old" when he has passed 55.

"As for the college graduate—"

Here the noted author of "Life Begins at Forty" waves long, expressive hands.

"The college graduate faces the greatest problem of all," Pitkin says. "And the tragedy of it is that he does not realize the gravity of his own problem. Much has been made of the fact that the college graduate does not wallow in self-pity; that despite his knowledge of economic conditions, he faces the future blithely and with

confidence that 'everything will turn out all right'.

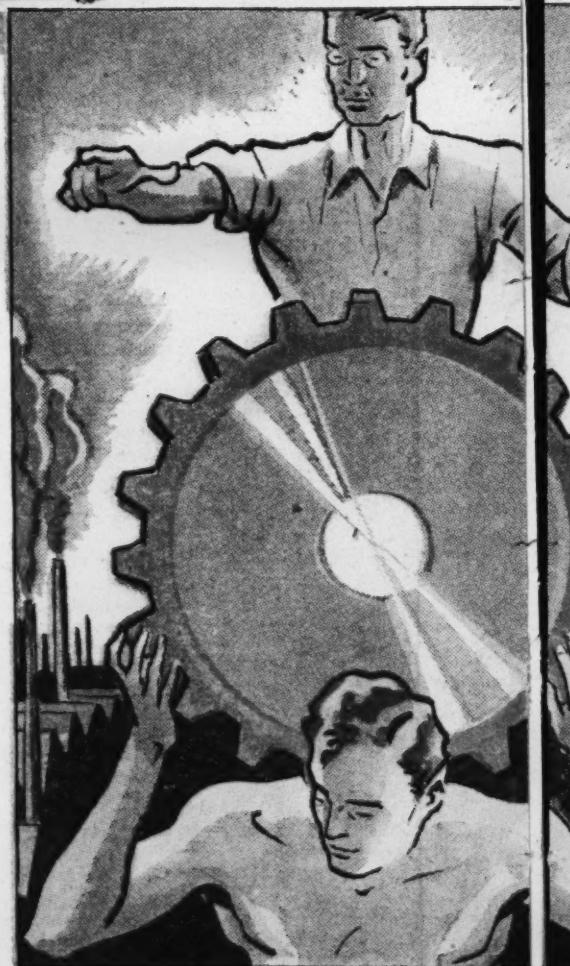
"The recent statement of a graduate that 'the boys are prepared to lay down their caps and gowns and accept the pick and shovel of the WPA' was construed as a cheerful acceptance of a temporary evil. So also was regarded the adoption of 'WPA Here We Come!' as the class motto of a high school.

"I would be the last one in the world to suggest that these students should become the victims of self-pity—and I suppose it is consoling to a great many elders to see that the youngsters are facing the future so blithely—but I think that in the long run it would be better if the 1938 crop of graduates, instead of being so cheerful about it all would face the facts more squarely.

"During the past few months I have traveled about the country a great deal visiting not only colleges but high schools as well. And it has amazed me to hear graduates say airily: 'Oh, yes, I know things are pretty bad right now, but, after all, I've had an education. There's always a place for a man like me. Why, in two or three years I'll be making \$3,000 or \$4,000 a year. You wait and see!'

"There lies the whole tragedy. In two or three years they will NOT be making \$3,000 or \$4,000 a year. How can they? They have absolutely no experience in any field whatsoever—in an age where experience is one's greatest asset. And as for that much-vaunted 'education'—"

Mr. Pitkin looks pretty much discouraged at this point. The expressive hands push back the shock of silver



Middle-age for direction, the twenties

Copyright, 1938,

THE MOST PROVOCATIVE ARTICLE OF THE YEAR

tired gesture. And his
es become indignant at the
ht that these "kids" con-
selves well-educated.

politics and commercialism! All the
colleges and high schools of today can
think of is getting more appropriations.

"And what is the result of this out-
pouring of 'educated' young men and
women into a world which is floundering
helplessly about in an economic
maelstrom? It is making the situation
worse and worse.

"We have the unemployment situa-

young lawyers who had been out of
law school for five years, the average
net income was \$350 a year—or about
96c a day. Yet we are graduating
thousands more this year. And it is
just as bad in all the other professions.
If young people would only face the
fact that a community can only support
so many doctors, so many dentists,
so many lawyers, etc., how much
better it would be. They deliberately

dent of the United States unanimously.
But I do believe that a great step for-
ward would be taken if employers
could be educated to a system of age
classification as well as vocational
classification in hiring its employees.
Of course, the age classification would
have to be a fairly rough one. After
all, there are some jobs which can be
well filled by a person of any age.
But, in general I would advocate giving
most jobs which require experience
and level-headedness to men and
women over 50 and 55 and jobs re-
quiring more energy and greater physi-
cal stamina to those under 35. It is
obvious that a man past 50 has not
the physical energy of the 25-year-old.
But his age does not necessarily im-
pair his mental powers. I would actually
have laws passed which would require that certain positions re-
quiring experience and competence be
open only to those over 35. This is
not as far-fetched as it may seem at
first thought. After all, it has long
been a tradition not only in this
country but also in Europe that no man
can become a locomotive en-
gineer until he has reached 60. And the
tradition of the sea, too, is well-
known. You never saw a young man
acting as captain of a ship, did you?
Of course, not. Years of experience
must be behind such men. And the
situation works conversely as well. A
soft-coal miner, let us say, is 'through'
at 45. Therefore, such jobs belong to
the young and inexperienced. And there
are many more jobs like that.
But how many college graduates, do
you think, would jump at the chance
of being a soft-coal miner? Yet, if
they could be educated to do so, a

The graduating class of New York U. marches hopefully
forth, typical of thousands facing a great problem.



WPA

-between the 20's and the 50's

tion which exists today largely be-
cause at least one-half of the unem-
ployed refuse to work at the jobs for
which they are fitted. Our young
people—especially our college gradu-
ates have delusions of grandeur. They
all want to become professionals of
one sort or another. If they would
have their way, we would have a na-
tion flooded with lawyers, doctors,
dentists, writers and whatnot.

"In a recent survey taken in the
State of Maryland among 37,000 stu-
dents between the ages of 16 and
25 it was discovered that there were
twice as many students trying for pro-
fessional and semi-professional careers
as there were such jobs which could
be supplied in the State at any time.
The same situation holds true in every
State. It is similar to the situation in
poverty-stricken Liberia where 7 out
of every 10 of the population are
lawyers. And similar to the situation
recently uncovered in a Chinese city
of 20,000 where, reflecting the Western
influence, there were shown to be
1,500 lawyers.

"Some months ago a conference was
held by 52 American Bar Associations
to consider relief problems among
young lawyers. The findings of the
committee were so appalling that the
results were never published. But as
an example of what was discovered, the
lawyers learned that there were 10
lawyers for every one needed through-
out the country and that among those

close their eyes to the law of supply
and demand.

"If I were to give any advice to the
student graduating from college this
year it would be: 'Now BEGIN your
education! Throw out all the cock-
eyed notions you've acquired during
the past four years. Forget you've
ever been to college.' I would tell him
to begin now to try to understand
this modern world. I would have him
read everything he can find about real
business, real industry, science, en-
gineering, the inroads of government
upon industry, current trends and
events which affect business and in-
dustry. It would take him about three
years to make a thorough study of
present-day problems, but when he was
through he'd have something to go on.
He would have facts not theories. And
he would be in a better position to fit
himself into the world's needs. He
would learn, for instance, that there is a
fixed ratio between the jobs and
the professions that, just as a dentist
must have so many patients or he
cannot earn a livelihood, so a grocer
must have 400 mouths to feed or he
himself will starve to death—and so
on down the line.

"I do not pretend to be able to solve
the unemployment situation," Pitkin
says, his eyes flashing gaily again.
"If I could I would be elected Presi-

large part of our unemployment prob-
lem would vanish.

"Another angle of the unemployment
situation is the leisure question. The
nation at large hasn't learned to
democratize leisure. If we could only
get out of our heads the old Puritanical
idea that a man must work every
day of his life or he's a 'bum', we'd
be a lot better off.

"If I had my way, nobody would be
allowed to work more than 20 or 25
years. The trouble with us is that we
confuse leisure with idleness. According
to the American tradition the only
ones with leisure are millionaires or
tramps. The great middle class must
work, work, work until the day they
die. And for what? It could just as
well become a law that no man could
work past the age of 50 and if that
became the accepted custom, a man
would gladly work hard and save until
that age—knowing that he could then
retire with dignity and self-respect, to
enjoy a life of leisure—and not be
regarded as a 'bum'. And, incidentally,
he'd be making room for the young-
sters just starting out in life.

"But the way it is today—well, I'm
glad I'm not that boy who walks off
the campus grounds clutching his
diploma and singing 'WPA here I
come!' For that's where he's going all
right and that's where he'll STAY!"

Little Known Facts About Well Known People--

Lenin—Once He Slept in a Packing Box—Today He is Worshiped as a God

By DALE CARNegie.

This is another in a series of features by the author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

I want to tell you some little known facts about a man who has been dead about 15 years; and yet a city of 700,000 people has been named in his honor; and a hundred million people regard him as their Patron Saint.

His name was Lenin, and he started in Russia the greatest economic experiment the world has ever known—an experiment that is bound to have some effect on you and me and almost everyone else in the world.

Lenin was a little, bald-headed, wrinkled man; and when he sat in a chair, his legs were so short that they hardly touched the floor.

He didn't care anything at all about his looks; his trousers were usually too long, his nose was slightly turned up, he had a squint in one eye and he probably never wore a silk hat or a frock coat in his life. He was happily married, and his wife loved him so much that she refused to leave him when he was exiled; so she went with him into exile in order to look after him and care for him.

He had a lot of spare time when he was an outcast in Siberia, so he became an expert chess player. He could play several games of chess at the same time; and he was so fascinated with chess that he used to play the game with his friends far away by mail.

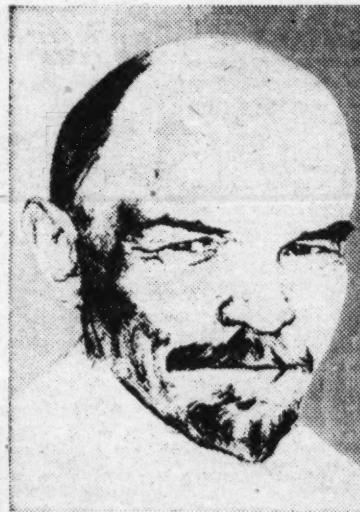
As a child, Lenin was serious and gloomy, seldom played with other children and never took part in athletic games. When he grew to be a man, he had no interest whatever in music or poetry or religion; but he studied law and spoke four languages—French, German, Russian and English.

The Russian government hanged his brother because he was plotting to kill Czar Alexander the Third; and the government later banished Lenin himself because of his radical opinions. They banished him to a small town in frigid Siberia. There Lenin saw, with his own eyes, the tragic poverty of the Russian peasants. They were so poor they could not afford to eat meat except on the great religious holidays—in other words, they ate meat about 20 times a year.

During the great famine of 1891, when millions of poverty-stricken peasants died of starvation, and typhus and cholera, Lenin became convinced that something radical had to be done. From that time on, he became a flaming revolutionist.

During the next 25 years he was bounded and driven from one country to another, living at various times in Germany, Austria, France, Poland, Switzerland and England. When he lived in London, he would often go and sit for hours at a time beside the grave of Karl Marx, the father of Socialism.

Sometimes, in order to escape arrest, he went about disguised as a



LENIN.

Cakes, flower-beds and rugs bear these features.

peasant, or sailor, or factory worker. Sometimes he wore false whiskers. Sometimes he masqueraded as a woman. He always traveled with a

false bottom in his trunk—and beneath the false bottom, he kept secret papers and incriminating documents. Sometimes he buried his secret documents in his vegetable garden and he planted onions and cabbage above them.

He wrote one of his revolutionary books in prison; and, in order to avoid detection, he wrote it in milk instead of ink. The writing could be read only after it was dipped in hot water. He taught his disciples to use invisible ink when they wrote to him. When he got one of these invisible letters, he would ask the prison guard for tea. Then, as soon as the guard's back was turned, he would dip the letter in the hot water and read the letter.

In November, 1917, Lenin became dictator of Russia and confiscated all private property. The owners of the great estates fled in terror, as the peasants took possession. The peasants cut up rare and exquisite tapestries and made them into shoes. They took priceless vases, made by the master potters of Europe, and used them for pickle jars.

Russia was almost starving at the time and Lenin refused to take sugar in his tea because other people couldn't have sugar. Although he was the supreme ruler of Russia, he wouldn't permit himself to have even

the simplest luxuries. He ruled Russia without having a staff of secretaries and he rarely dictated a letter. He worked from 18 to 20 hours a day and wrote almost all his letters himself.

Five years later, he was suffering from hardening of the arteries, and he had a stroke of paralysis. He lost the power of speech, and he had to learn to talk all over again like a child. His right hand was paralyzed so he learned to write with his left hand. For two years, he fought desperately with death, saying over and over again, "There is so much work left for me to do."

His picture hangs today in almost every house, every factory and every worker's club in all Russia. The bakers put his likeness on the top of their cakes. Gardeners plant their flowers so that they will blossom into his portrait and the carpet makers weave his features into their rugs. Millions of people worship him almost as if he were a God and the peasants are already telling miracle stories of his return from the grave to help some worker who is in trouble.

His body now lies embalmed in a glass casket; and probably at this very moment, hundreds of reverent pilgrims are filing by it with uncovered heads. Nearly a thousand a day do him this honor. And at this very instant, Red soldiers, with bayonets, are standing guard over the man who ushered in a new era in the history of the world.

(Copyright, 1938, by Dale Carnegie.)

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.
 1 Drive.
 6 Principal.
 11 Purvey.
 16 Stand.
 21 Intrepidity.
 22 Genus of the olive shrub.
 23 Papal veil.
 24 White crystalline compound.
 25 Cooks in grease.
 26 Congealed into hoarfrost.
 27 A rich man.
 28 Condition.
 29 Shade tree.
 30 Surfet.
 32 Bonis.
 34 Pass into law.
 36 Dark, oily liquid.
 37 Reprove.
 40 Zones.
 42 Torture.
 44 West Indian plant.
 45 To make blunt or dull.
 47 Slender spines.
 48 Conveys.
 51 Growing wild in the fields.
 53 A copy from an original.
 57 Lasting.
 58 City in Alabama.
 60 A guard.
 62 Splits.
 63 Moldings.
 65 Spiritual content.
 67 Respectful.
 69 Abyss.
 70 Nondescript canine.
 71 Leaving out.
 74 Genus of birds.
 75 Method.
 76 Metallic vessels.
 78 Tidings.
 80 Tissue.
 81 Unique person: collog.
 82 Anarchistic.
 83 Lamented.

DOWN.
 1 Conclude.
 2 European blackbird.
 3 To prink: collog.
 4 Wife of Adam.
 5 A German poet.
 6 Human.

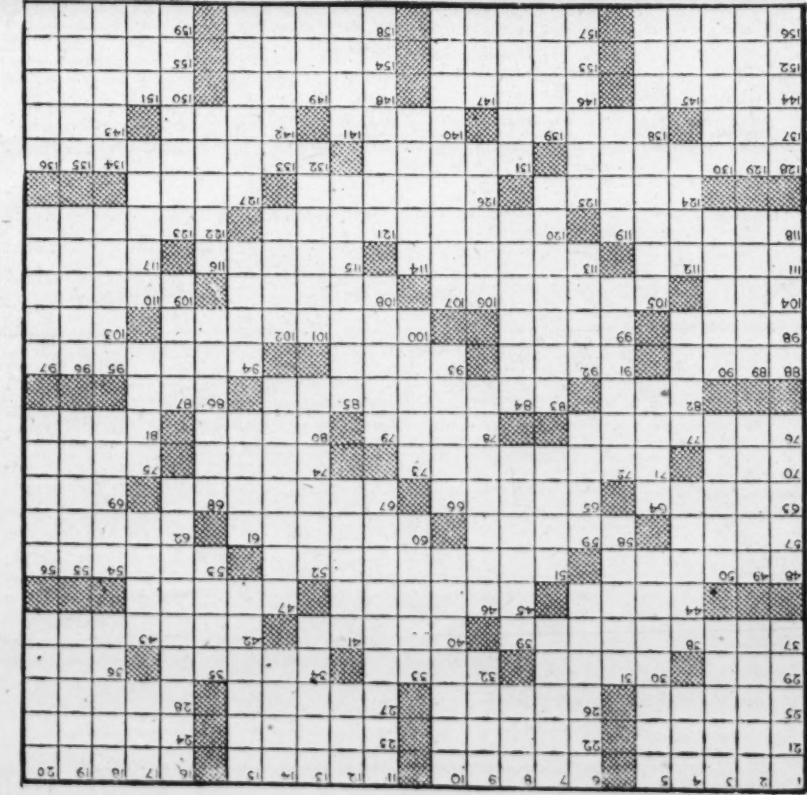
Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

PRECEDE REFINED PALACES
 REMOVES EXAMINE ANILINE
 EVIDENT STIPPLE COVERTS
 PIN STOOPED IMPEDIMENT
 ASEAL APRON HAGODE GORE
 RENTAL AND OTHER SUNSET
 ESTERELLESE POTATO REEDS
 LOSS ERA NET RANI
 CLAIMANT SIREN ODD SPAS
 REVEALERS SOD PREDESIGN
 AVERE YIELD CABALA ROE
 YEN OAFLY MAR LEU LANE
 ORAMARABLE RENEW STIR
 NEGATIVES MAT RECOGNIZE
 STEPSOT PAPER TERRACED
 PEER TERRSER NEAR
 SAGER STROLL CELT ISLAMS
 EVENER JUNITE OVA SPECIE
 MEND EBB END VERGE DELE
 TRE BLOAKS HERDERS TAR
 NATURAL ETAGERE LEAFAGE
 AGITATE SECURE INMATES
 RECEDES TREMORS DEPRESS

46 Invigorating.
 47 Rained and snowed.
 48 Impede.
 49 A trickster.
 50 Lifeless.
 51 Beverages.
 52 An indeclinable noun.
 53 Kind of holly.
 55 Plume.
 56 Ethereal salt.
 59 Ornamental spires.
 61 Make muddy.
 64 Fish.
 66 Turn inside out.
 68 That can be of service.
 72 Tamper.
 73 Pitchers.
 75 Death: Fr.
 77 Right.
 79 High.

83 Unchecked.
 84 Powerful nation.
 85 Execution.
 87 Helps.
 88 Conduits.
 89 Convey beyond jurisdiction: Law.
 90 Present time.
 92 Hurry.
 94 Let it stand.
 95 Ruin.
 96 Live.
 97 Hires.
 101 Showered.
 102 Slave.
 105 Human wrecks.
 106 Genus of tropical herbs.
 107 Judges.
 110 Brisk.
 112 Central male figure.
 114 Auctions.
 116 Combining form

for hundred.
 119 Slash.
 121 Laughably.
 123 dies.
 125 Breathe in.
 127 Turkish moneys.
 128 Tightens.
 129 Idolize.
 130 Nominates.
 131 Coarsely ground grain.
 133 Glacial ridge.
 134 Min.
 135 One who hauls collog.
 136 Endless: poet.
 139 Goddess of discord.
 141 To the sheltered side.
 145 Here: Fr.
 147 Mineralized rock.
 149 Humming bird.
 151 Buddhist pillar.



THE TITHES

A Short Short Story by JACK LAIT

THE KID HAD EVERYTHING ORGANIZED AND RUNNING SMOOTHLY—UNTIL IDEAS BEGAN TO POP IN JEWEL'S PRETTY RED HEAD

IT WAS the Canada Kid, himself, and he was worried. He was worried about the state of the nation—not Canada, whence he had sprung (one spring ahead of the best dicks in Montreal)—but of the United States, his haven of sanctuary.

"With all this here org'nizin' an' anti-capitalism," said the Kid, "an' on the other hand taxes goin' up, I don't see how prosperity's ever comin' back. An' my business, bein' in a sort o' luxury bracket for its source, is feelin' the pinch of the times, too."

The Kid's business, of course, is that of being the slickest and smoothest pickpocket in all of the Americas.

"I was sayin' to Jewel," he continued, bringing in, as he always did, his adored red-headed wife, "that it's no use stickin' your fingers into kicks what ain't got nothin' in 'em.

"Big shots ain't makin' no profits, most o' the workers is on strike an' most o' the rest o' 'em is out o' jobs. I s'pose I could lift a few relief checks, but I ain't fallen that low yet.

"I figger these unsettled labor rules is what's at the bottom o' the grief. An' yet, I belong to one o' the oldest an' most hon'able unions in the land.

"For half a cench'ry or more, the Pickpockets' Trust, or Dips' Union, has had headquarters in Ch'cago an' branches aroun' the rest of the country.

"Ev'ry p'fessional is a member. The dues is on percentage, the amounts is paid on the honor system, an' our boys play on the up-an'-up with the org'nization. The dues is a tenth o' the take; the Scriptural tithe.

"It's what we call 'fall dough'. A 'fall' is when

one o' the lads gets in trouble. Then the fund gets him a square mouthpiece, if that'll help, or a fixer what can reach the right people—judges, juries or prosecutors—or it puts up in cash so he can lame the bail if it's hopeless.

"It don't say 'Pickpockets' Trust' on the door, o' course. But it's a law firm, see? That firm ain't got no other kind o' cases. An' they gets paid by the year, so much.

"The head office is in a skyscraper owned by a big bank, an' the rent is paid on the line.

"We got ev'rything an org'nization o' workers or industrialists—figger us either way—could need, excep' a press agent or a senator.

"We exchange inf'mation about conditions aroun' the country, where the bulls is tough, where a new D. A. can or cannot be reached, what racetracks is bearin' down, where we can slip a few grand in the campaign fund of a right judge—an' if any brother is in distress, penal or pers'nal.

"We even got international c'nections to fence bonds an' di'monds an' such where it ain't too close to their home. I, myself, never touch securities or ice. Currency is my dish. It ain't got no identity. It's tough enough to chance a rap for larceny from the person wit'out havin' to get by possession o' stolen goods' or maybe c'spiracy falls.

"But I say I'm a good org'nization man. I come clean with my tithe an' I appreciate what p'tection it gets me.

"But we ain't in no fed'r'ation or other union o' unions. We ain't tryin' to shape over the world. We're simply one for all an' all for one; we ain't lobbyin' for no floor under what a sucker can carry in his wallet or a céilin' over how long one of us can stay on the job if he's got a good chump cased.

"Some weeks I work forty hours an' some I jus' stay aroun' the house an' look at Jewel, an' some weeks I stay on a trail night an' day till I clip my cluck.

"If Stalin is handin' out orders to all these here unions, he hasn't got aroun' to ourn yet, an' if he ever shows up at our headquarters one o' the members'll probly frisk him for his five-year plan.

"Nach'rally, like in all groups, we have our radicals. Some o' the tithe-payers in good standin' are def'nitely for packin' the Supreme Court the New Deal way, though



"My business, bein' in a sort o' luxury bracket for its source, is feelin' the pinch, too."

me, myself, I don't see how you're gonna get in the pockets of any guy who is all covered up in a kimono.

"Then there's them what wanna draw up a res'lution to spring Tom Mooney.

"Nach'rally, in our p'fession, we're for springin' anybody. So why pick Mooney p'tic'larly? I'm jus' as strong for springin' Whitney. He wasn't radical, but he was still in all an op'rator what could trim the big shots out o' heavy dough, which should please the enemies o' Wall Street.

"My Jewel—who's got some red in her—mostly in her hair—says as how she—bein' by trade a shoplifter—would never swipe nothin' out of a store what had a picket-line; she wouldn't work in a place what was unfair. So I says that was a flock o' boloney an' I'd not only go through a picket-line but go through a picket—if he had anything.

"She says I'm a tory, an individualist, out of tune wit' the times an' that I got no sense o' solidarity.

"I says it ain't so. I'm for old age pensions when your hands get so shaky you can't put 'em in a empty patch-pocket wit'out turnin' in a riot call. I'm for share-the-wealth—I want a share of anybody's wealth. An' I can sit down with as much endurance an' hot enthusiasm as any man.

"Jewel asks me am I for c'lective bargaining, so I says no, but she oughta be. 'Cuz when them mammas c'lect for bargains in them stores, that's when she can put in her best licks. An' she says stop kiddin'—do I stand for the closed shop?

"So I says any boob what marries a red-head learns to stand for anything. So she throws a book at me—an' the book is by one o' the Marx brothers—I think Karl.

"Jewel wants to know am I for the speed-up an' the stretch-out, an' I says I'm for the speed-up when I'm workin' an' the stretch-out when I'm restin'.

"So she says what I don't know about economics is the size o' the national debt. An' I replies that gab is the most economical thing I know, an', at that she's a spendthrift.

"Do I approve o' the closed shop, she asks, an' I says I see a lot o' shops closed these days, an' I do not approve. In fact, I says, some o' my best pals so despises closed shops that when they see a good one they open it up—wit' a jimmy.

"An' she says she's a hund'ed per cent behind the girls in our hand laundry aroun' the corner, what's been out now two months for a livin' wage an' shorter hours.

"So I comes back and asks her what is a livin' wage an' she says she don't know the exac' amount, but ev'rybody that's working is entitled to it.

"So I says well if them laundry girls wasn't gettin' no livin' wage an' struck for one, how was they livin' up to then? An' she says maybe I better not ask. Girls who can't get a livin' wage have been forced to fates worse'n death. I says I don't believe it, 'cus I've seen the girls in this laundry.

"Anyway, Jewel says, they're right in demandin' shorter hours. So I says I don't know. How many hours was they workin' before they struck an' demanded shorter hours? An' she says she don't know how many an' that's beside the point.

"I says how? If you don't know how many hours they was workin' was too long an' they're right in pullin' a strike for less hours?

"An' Jewel says, bless her, she didn't understand they was strikin' for LESS hours—they was strikin' for SHORTER hours!"



Illustrations by
Geo. A. Fish.

BOOKS and Their Authors •

The Frozen North.

YUKON VOYAGE. By Walter R. Curtin. Caxton Printers, Caldwell, Idaho. 299 pp. \$3.50.

Frozen in for the long night of winter on a small stream in the north would be a terrible situation to most everyone, but this was not the case with Walter R. Curtin. To him it was a great adventure and the long wait for spring was an enjoyable experience. One of the boilers of the steamship Yukoner had blown up, and it was impossible to reach Dawson before the winter set in; the company on board was forced to spend the winter in the ice.

This happened during the Yukon gold rush days of '98. "Yukon Voyage" is the story of the impatient travelers who found that cramped quarters and division of authority led to days of constant irritation and unpleasantness. Walter R. Curtin, the only one of the crowd to enjoy the stay on the ship, kept a record and this story "Yukon Voyage" is written much like a diary from his record of the experience that befell the entire list of passengers on the Yukoner.

JESSE R. PETTY.

Mysterious Mystery.

BRIGHTON ROCK. By Graham Greene. Viking Press, New York. 358 pp. \$2.50.

"Brighton Rock" has been filled with murder by its creator, Graham Greene. It is garnished with mystery, although not the kind of mystery that supports the Crime Club and kindred ventures. It concerns a brief period in the noisome career of the most vicious 17-year-old in modern fiction. Admittedly, it is a little difficult to agree with Mr. Greene that The Boy could boss a tough mob at his tender age and considering his frail physique. You simply have to take that on trust, and go on from there. If you do, you'll never turn back until you reach the gory end.

You'll meet too many remarkable creatures, for one thing. Ida is the most astounding detective imaginable. Phil is the most incredible sort of lecher. Colleoni is a delicious specimen of the successful gangster. Dreyfuss could hardly have been better done if you yourself had set out to draw the perfect shyster lawyer. Rose is an amazing specimen of gutter-snipe, purified, paradoxically, by contact with viciousness. And so on, almost indefinitely.

The background is real; the sense of dread and the ache of suspense which take hold on the first page are with the reader to the end. And there is something more—Mr. Greene can write the sharpest-edged, most bitter prose it has been our fortune to see in months. He doesn't put a smock on to keep the dirt off his Sunday clothes either.

Let This Be a Lesson.

MISSISSIPPI. Compiled and written by the Federal Writers' Project of the Works Progress Administration. The Viking Press, New York. 545 pp. \$2.50.

This is a handsome book, well bound and printed, and illustrated by 74 extraordinarily fine photographs and 18 maps. With the exception of the Louisiana guide this book is to me by far the best and most useful of the American Guide Series. It is regrettable that all too many of this series are little better than expensive bits of boondoggling, if one overlooks the fact of the employment of presumably good writers. But the more I compare this book with its fellows the more enthusiastic I become about it.

In the first place it represents an intelligent and creative editorial point of view. Perhaps that is because it was not edited in Washington. By that I mean that a sectional point of view was not supplanted by the customary national outlook. It is noteworthy and most fortunate that a large portion of space is given over to interpretative criticism of the cul-

ture of the state. And, since Mississippi is not a cultural entity, the approach is necessarily regional.

It is unusual, in this time of exaggerated nationalism and rampant, false Americanism, to find one person in authority (the editor in this instance) who sees thus clearly. But it is phenomenal to discover a group, as scattered as federal writers must be, so infused with sectional consciousness. It is calamitous in the extreme that our governors compare so unfavorably in understanding of what lies so close to their noses.

This is a most important book. It stands alone and derives its authority from itself. No intelligent southerner can afford to be without it.

ROBERT ENGLAND.

Caldwell Family.

TRAVELERS' REST. By Ben Robertson. Cottonfield Publishers, Clemson, S. C. 268 pp. \$2.50.

The story of the Caldwells of Keowee. A proud, high-spirited folk, alternately back-country aristocrats and roving ne'er-do-wells, they typify the pioneering spirit throughout the three centuries of their American history. It is an ambitious undertaking to picture in one small book the legends of the Caldwell family—it is too ambitious. These strong and sometimes finely drawn characters cry out for more space to move around in—they are no sooner taken up than they must be dropped again. The scene is continually shifted; from Carolina to the backwoods of Mississippi, the raw plains of Texas, the Oregon country. We follow them with some enthusiasm, but just as we think we are going to get a good look at them they move on to greener pastures. Withal, they live, if only for the moment; caught up in the vast tidal movement of history they are a part of it and yet clearly to be distinguished. The central theme is always one of conflict between two opposing tendencies—the roving frontier spirit, irresolute, dissatisfied, braying all the danger of an unknown world with a light heart and a chronically empty stomach, and as a contrast the hard, acquisitive type that holds fast with both grubby hands to what has been so recently, and so expensively, gained. Each generation of Caldwells knows both of these. We commonly worship the first, not being able to help ourselves, but with the record spread out before us we are bound to recognize that the second is the creator, the true pioneer.

This novel contains "purple passages" aplenty; also examples of stark beauty, rare in their intensity—also, alas, passages decidedly overwritten. A curious mixture, on the whole very interesting, but also at times irritating in the extreme. It fails—if it does fail—because it has attempted the impossible. OLE H. LEXAU.

Sizzling and Exciting.

GOYA, REBELLIOUS GENIUS. By Marion Chapman. Egmont Press, New York. 366 pp. \$2.50.

Considering Marion Chapman's "Goya, Rebellious Genius," a reasonably accurate dramatization of the life of that irrepressible egoist, one wonders how he managed to live to be 80 years of age in the turbulent Spain of the later 1700's and early 1800's, even if he did pass from this life with sight and hearing impaired.

The book reeks with the lust of life, with brawls, loves and lustings, dagger thrusts, sword play and the poison cup—but it could not be otherwise and depict truthfully the life of Francisco Jose y Goya de Lucientes, who painted as he liked, defying the church and the Inquisition, putting "life" into his pictures of nuns and saints, satirizing nobles and priests in his etchings—and rose from an obscure student to the favor of four kings, meanwhile appearing as a matador in the bull ring when he desired applause of the public, and making love to anything in skirts from goat herders to duchesses.

One does not read far into the story until they come upon Goya's first

reported conquest—Pilar the goat girl—whom he saw tending her flock. Culling verbose description we read:

"For an instant the creator in him lingered on those voluptuous lines hesitated. Then the blood of ancient Arabs, the feudal lust of the Moor in every Spaniard alike boiled up in him and he was after her. She repulsed him fiercely when he caught her and escaped. But behind a pile of rock near a single acacia tree she stumbled, and like a young eagle he swooped down on her. With strength that matched his own she wrenched away and struck him fiercely across the mouth—a love blow. With senses reeling, his body like water poured out, he held her in a powerful grasp to the tree, gasping, struggling, panting; beating his heaving chest with her two small hands; with eyes burning into his. He could feel the blood heat of her throat, the hardness of her breasts; and the blood pounding in him was like the boom of cannons."

That is merely a sample. There were others—many others—in this life of 80 years. He was one who loved them, and left them during the period of his virility. Aside from that Miss Chapman has given a great amount of research to compile the essential facts on which she has built an exciting historical romance.

"Hero" Proves Self.

ALL THE TRUMPETS. By Hazel Adair. M. S. Mill Co., Inc., New York. 287 pp. \$2.

Romance of a self-admitted coward is the best description of Hazel Adair's new book, "All the Trumpets." Oliver Knight won the heart of Hilary Somers, where a young dare-devil failed; but she discerned in him a mental and moral courage which the brave man utterly lacked. Hilary Somers and her mother are a delightful couple, but their happiness is shadowed by an insistent fear, and it is this which finally affords Oliver his chance of self-justification.

The scenes are laid in an old cathedral city and this adds much of the interest.

Starting off slow and with too much conversation, the story gains momentum and comes to an exciting but satisfactory finish. "All the Trumpets" is romance in which the hero is not a hero until he proves himself to be one, making the story of love quite different from the usual.

JESSE R. PETTY.

First Aid for Tourists.

THE OCEAN HIGHWAY. Compiled and written by the Federal Writers' Project of the Works Progress Administration. Modern Age Books, Inc., New York. 224 pp. 95c.

This is another in the American Guide Series of volumes produced by the WPA. Most of the work was done by projects in the various states traversed by the highway, but all material was collated, rechecked, and edited in the central office in Washington.

Here is a mile-by-mile description of the thousand-mile highway running south from U. S. Route 1 in New Jersey and which provides the shortest route to Florida. Cumulative mileage is indicated for each point of interest; fresh computations are begun for the convenience of travelers who enter the route along the way. It is a very well done work, far more valuable than any commercial guidebook if for no reason other than the excellent photographs.

Weighed in the Balance.

THE PIPER'S TUNE. By Joseph McCord. Macrae Smith Co., Philadelphia. 304 pp. \$2.

Caradad Vardell, whose father died and left her a sizeable inheritance, forsakes her Oklahoma ranch to go to Chicago so that she might be near Terry Cantine, her girlhood sweetheart.

Caradad is introduced to Chicago's "smart set" and for a time is quite happy. Then slowly comes the shock of realization that Terry is not the amiable, successful man she thought. Caradad in trying to help Terry only involved herself in matters which did not prove satisfactory.

However, as in most love stories today, there is a genuine "Prince Charming" to "rescue the heroine and take her away to live happily ever after."

J. M.

Up From Slavery.

SOUTHERN NEGROES: 1861-1865. By Bell Irwin Wiley. Yale University Press, New Haven. 366 pp. \$3.00.

This volume is the winner of the Mrs. Simon Baruch Award which is given biennially by the U. D. C. for the best essay submitted on southern history. It is a scholarly piece of work, heavily annotated and drawn from an enormous bibliography.

Mr. Wiley is a native southerner and is professor of history at the teachers' college in Hattiesburg, Miss. He should have better than ordinary equipment, therefore, for discovering what happened to the negroes in their transition from slavery to freedom.

Inspector Glover.

THEY TALKED OF POISON. By March Evermay. Macmillan Co., New York. 363 pp. \$2.

The talk of poisoning with which this novel begins is the banter of a company at supper following a lecture on the prevention of crime. These people are gay and flippant until the host's fox terrier, which the guests had been feeding with food from their own plates, suddenly begins snapping and writhing in convulsions to a paroxysm of death. Poison? If so, where did he get it? Outdoors? Or is there poison in the food which the guests have eaten?

From this point, the developments lead to an engrossing investigation of murder, in the course of which is disclosed the passionate story of two who came to death, and those whom the law holds answerable. The novel is written with a sureness of style that is rare in detective fiction.

Story of Long Ago.

LITTLE MAGIC PAINTER. By Muriel Fellows. John C. Winston Co., Philadelphia. 112 pp. Illust. \$2.00.

"Little Magic Painter" is a story of the stone age. Fleetfoot, Lame Boy, and Oak Leaf were three little children who lived with their mother, father and grandfather, in a cave, thousands of years ago. The manner in which people of that time lived is well described for the young reader—everyday activities, sewing, painting, food-gathering, carving tools and weapons. Adventure, in which strange animals, tribal dances, a mammoth hunt, are but a few of the unusual things found in this new book written and illustrated by Muriel H. Fellows. Pictures in both color and black and white add much

(Continued on Page 13)

RICH'S

Books Reviewed on This Page:

Yukon Voyage

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Brighton Rock

Graham Greene

2.50

Mississippi

Compiled and written by The Federal Writers' Project of W. P. A.

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Travelers' Rest

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RICH'S

MID-SUMMER GARDENING

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

There are a number of odds and ends that should be done in the garden during the mid-summer that are oftentimes completely forgotten, and so it is our purpose today to remind you of some of these little often forgotten things that help to make the unusual garden.

Flags.

For some reason we have always liked the old-fashioned word flags. The word brings to our mind associations with this flower that are seldom remembered when the words German iris or garden iris are used. "Flags" bring to mind a thick border of beautiful flowers in an old-fashioned garden, an association seldom brought to mind any other time.

They are one of our most popular flowers and yet one that is seldom discussed as compared to some of the newer flowers. At the same time, in almost every garden there is a bed or border of these lovely flowers. Personally, we feel that there is but one reason that they are talked about so little and used so much—they grow wonderfully well with very little care or attention; the bugs are not fond of them; diseases pass them by; they may be easily moved at almost any season of the year (unless they are in bloom); and every year they make late springtime a joy and a pleasure. With all of those qualifications they should be found in every garden, and so they are.

The best situation for them is a well-drained, fairly light soil, with full sun exposure. Although they are not particular about their food, the use of bone meal is highly recommended, as they prefer a sweet soil and the lime in bone meal will supply this sweetness. Some concentrated, balanced plant food is most beneficial just as the flower spikes are beginning to start up.

Most authorities agree that early and middle summer are the best times for planting or moving iris, but this may be carried on at almost any time of the year except when they are in full bloom. In planting iris there is one thought that should be before you. The top of the rhizome should be left out of the ground.



Mother of Pearl Iris.

Work the bone meal into the soil before planting the root and then work the soil tightly about the root. One of the best methods of packing the soil tightly about the roots is by watering thoroughly. This washes the soil close to the fine roots and avoids all possibilities of there being any air pockets.

Because of the rapid multiplication of the roots, be sure and plant iris fairly far apart. One foot is not a bad rule to follow. It is not unusual to have six or eight rhizomes the second year from planting the original one root. Also, for this same reason, it is well to thin them out about once every three years.

There are hundreds of varieties of the common flag and at least 200 varieties that are distinctly different and worth while. With that bit of explanation by way of apology, we would like to suggest a few varieties that have appealed to us in the past. For a white one with only a bluish cast there is Madame Cherau. For the deep purples be sure and have a few of Mrs. Lent A. Williamson, which is rated 88 by the American Iris Society. Purple King, Crimson King and Black Prince are all three good darker colors. For the yellow shades, there is Loreley. The best pink effects may be gained from the use of Queen of the May.

Occasionally, there may come some root rot to trouble your iris and the reason is usually that the rhizomes were either planted too deeply or the soil has been worked to them too much. This may be corrected by replanting, at the same time the plants should be disinfected by soaking them for a few minutes in a normal solution of semesan.

The Vegetables.

The lowly spud comes in for its share of the attention in the garden during the month of July. It is probably the most widely planted vegetable during this month. Of the several varieties best suited for fall planting, Green Mountain is more widely planted around Atlanta than any other one variety. Potatoes thrive best in a fairly light soil that has plenty of humus. The reason that a light soil is best is for the sake of the shape of the potato. In a light soil the tuber may grow in a perfectly natural manner while in a heavy soil the tubers will be ill-shaped. This is true of all of the root crops and is particularly true of beets and carrots, both of which may be planted in the fall garden. Potatoes prefer a great deal of fertilization in the shape of some good high-grade plant food analyzing about 12-4-4.

July is also rutabaga month. While it is still a little early for planting the other turnips, rutabagas may be planted with the expectation of having some fine fall ones. These will do best planted on new ground, but this is not essential. If stable manure is to be used, it should be worked into the soil several weeks before the planting of the seeds. Apply a liberal application of some good

WHAT TO PLANT IN JULY.

LAWNS: There is still time to plant Bermuda grass seed. Roll thoroughly after planting.

FLOWER SEEDS: There is still time to get blossoms from annuals that flower quickly, such as zinnias, marigolds and petunias. Perennial flower seeds may be planted for blossoms next year. The more popular perennials are hollyhocks, delphiniums, pansies, aquilegia, Canterbury bells, Shasta daisy, English daisy, foxglove, oriental poppies, gypsophila, candytuft, rudbeckia, all may be started from seeds now in the cold frame.

VEGETABLE SEEDS: July is the accepted month for rutabagas, pumpkins, spinach, squash and crowder peas. After the 15th, plant turnips, carrots, beets, beans and lettuce.

VEGETABLE PLANTS: Tomato, eggplant, pepper, cabbage, collards may all be set out now for fall use.

WATER PLANTS: Water lilies, water hyacinths and other water plants may all be set out now. If insects eat the lily pads use evergreen which is not a poison and will not injure the fish.

VINE CROPS: All of the vine plants, squash, pumpkins may still be planted.

high-grade commercial fertilizer as a side dressing after the tops are well out of the ground. Use about one ounce of seed to each 75 feet of rows, covering lightly and firming the ground down carefully.

A great many other vegetables may be planted this month including bush beans, bush butterbeans, squash, cucumbers, collard seeds and plants, crowder peas, tomato and pepper plants, corn for roasting ears, pumpkins, etc.

BOOKS

(Continued from Page 12)

to the attractiveness of this volume. Here is a book that answers two purposes; it is entertaining and instructive, a story of the people of long ago that will delight and thrill young of today.

JESSE R. PETTY.

Racial Inheritance.
THE MIND OF PRIMITIVE MAN.
By Franz Boas. Macmillan Co.,
New York. 284 pp. \$2.75.

This is a revised edition of the famous and oft-quoted treatise first published in 1911. Its title is somewhat misleading—it deals not altogether with man's mind but with his total physiology. Nor does it devote itself exclusively to primitive man—unless this is Dr. Boas' sly way of suggesting (as by virtue of his conclusions he has every right to suggest) that mankind as a whole is still in the primitive state. Parenthetically it may be remarked that if Dr. Boas thought so in 1911 he has probably not changed his mind since then.

This is perhaps the most authoritative work now extant on the vexed question of racial inheritance. The emotional fog which of late years has grown up about the subject, as a result of its rabble-rousing properties, has served to obscure its value as a basis for scientific inquiry. Yet it was, not so long ago, one of the liveliest sciences afloat, and wholly respectable. When investigated without reference to election returns and national propaganda it is productive of great interest, but yields, alas, no food for the vanity of Aryan supermen. Says the author tersely of the European racial situations: "—it is impossible to reconstruct the early constituent pure types, if such ever existed." Verily, the Melting Pot is not a recent invention, but has been in constant usage since man first began to crawl about on his hind legs. Probably, when all is said and done, a good thing too. OLE H. LEXAU

Current Best Sellers.

ATLANTA, GA.
(List from book department of Rich's, Inc.)

FICTION—"The Citadel," "The Mortal

**Questions, Answers
On Garden Subjects**

By MRS. FLETCHER PEARSON CROWN

This is a time of year when I keep my cutting-bed working overtime. In fact, if you do not have a rooting frame, you can just as well use a flower pot. Place some drainage over the hole in the bottom of the pot, then fill it with a half-and-half mixture of peat moss and sand. Use a 10-inch pot for this. Take a four-inch pot and push it into this peat moss and sand mixture about two-thirds of the way down. Pour some boiling water on this sand mixture to sterilize it. Place a cork in the hole of the second pot, then fill it with cold water. Enough water will seep through the porous clay pot to keep the peat moss and sand damp.

If your cuttings are of green wood, you will take off most of the leaves. Then insert the cutting about one-half its depth in the sand. I root quantities of sultana, for I need many of these plants to give color in my very shady garden. I also root begonias, torenias and browallias for the shade. I root any fine chrysanthemum that I can get, and they bloom right along with the other plants in the fall. I also root hydrangea for the shade, and alternanthera for a colorful edging plant for the shade. I root lantanas for the sun, and as many dwarf ageratum as I need to give that eyeful of blue that most of us want in any garden. These cuttings do not take more than a week to root.

With some plants we use half-ripened wood for best results. Azaleas, I am really thinking of. They are so easy to root at this time of the year. Use wood that is half-ripened, and you will find it so from now until the last of July. Take one tablespoonful of potassium permanganate crystals to two and one-half gallons of water. Pour some of this on the rooting soil to disinfect it, especially for damping off fungus. Let the bed wait 24 hours before planting in it. You might even soak the cuttings themselves in this mix for several hours. This seems to stimulate root growth.

Storm," "Mingled Yarn," "The Handsome Road," "Towers in the Mist."

NON-FICTION—"Importance of Living," "How to Win Friends and Influence People," "Tom Watson," "Return to Religion," "Madame Curie."

BOSTON.

FICTION—"My Son, My Son!" Howard Spring; "Lisa Vile," Olive Higgins Prouty; "Towers in the Mist," Elizabeth Goudge; "The Mortal Storm," Phyllis Bottome; "The Yearling," Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings.

NON-FICTION—"The Importance of Living," Lin Yutang; "The Summing-up," Somerset Maugham; "Madame Curie," Eve Curie; "The Evolution of Physics," Albert Einstein and Leopold Infeld; "Dry Guillotine," Rene Belbenoit.

NEW YORK.

FICTION—"The Yearling," "My Son, My Son!" "The Mortal Storm," "The Citadel," A. J. Cronin; "Kindling."

NON-FICTION—"The Importance of Living," "Madame Curie," "The Evolution of Physics," "My America," Louis Adamic; "How to Win Friends and Influence People," Dale Carnegie.

Books Received.

FORTY ACRES AND STEEL MULES. By Herman Clarence Nixon. University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. 98 pp. Illust. \$2.50.

TO BEG I AM ASHAMED. By Sheila Cousins. Vanguard Press, New York. 283 pp. \$2.00.

OLD HOME WEEK. By Minnie Hite Moody. Julian Messner, New York. 277 pp. \$2.50.

HOMING. By Grace Livingston Hill. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. 314 pp. \$2.

CAN WE LIVE FOREVER? By Francis Gordon Welsh. Weldon Press, Chicago. 96 pp. \$1.

SOILLESS GROWTH OF PLANTS. By Ellis and Swaney. Reinhold Publishing Co., New York. 155 pp. \$2.75.

PROFILE OF GENIUS (Poor Richard Pamphlets; nine in paper backs). Franklin Institute, Philadelphia.

THE GREAT AMEN. By Arthur J. Burks. Egmont Press, New York. 231 pp. \$2.

TERROIR IN RUSSIA. Views by Upton Sinclair and Eugene Lyons. Richard Smith Co., New York. 63 pp. \$1.

VISION AND ORGANIZATION. By Francis J. Mott. A. A. Beauchamp Co., Boston. 242 pp. \$2.50.

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"SHUT THE DOOR, MAW—ALL
THE FLIES ARE COMIN' OUT
HERE!"



"WANT TO HELP ME PLOW A BIT
THIS AFTERNOON, MAW?—YOU'VE
BEEN IN THIS STUFFY KITCHEN
ALL MORNING!"



"CRAMPAN'S VERY PARTICULAR
ABOUT HIS BEARD—HE KEEPS IT IN
THE CEDAR CHEST ALL SUMMER!"

TURN OFF the HEAT

by
Reamer
Keller



"HOW'S THAT, PAW?—ENOUGH
CIRCULATION NOW?"



"YOU CAN COME UP NOW, PAW—THAT
HEAT WAVE BROKE THREE DAYS AGO!"



"DON'T, MAW, OR THE
SUN WILL BE IN MY EYES
AGAIN!"

Copyright, 1938.

STORIES OF "OVER THERE" TOLD OVER HERE

(Continued from Page 2)

Warren," Mrs. Toler said. "He had just come over to Paris to join his father—the great General Pershing!"

"After that first soda, I suppose I served thousands!"

Mrs. Toler not only served the crown prince of American militarism, but the king himself. It occurred on a rutty road in France when she stood with ankles submerged in mud, a smear of snow and chocolate on her face. All day long she had been serving hot chocolate to the 29th Division on review. That 29th Division was known as "The Blue and Gray," because it was composed of men from three states, one "Yankee," New Jersey, and two southern, Maryland and Virginia. Now it was late; she was exhausted. She bent over the chocolate pot—another cup!

"I never see a Y. M. C. A. worker without shaking hands," a deep voice said. She looked up right into the face of General Pershing!

Miss Frances Woodberry, who was an entertainer, traveled all over France, Belgium and Holland.

"We would have to ride at night to be at the place to give two performances every day. Sometimes we would sing to a thousand men in a theater and again to 3,000 men in a camp. In southern France there were flowers brought to us in tribute for our song, but more often the gifts would be vases and knives made from bullet shells.

"One night, stationed in camp, I was warned that the place was infested with huge rats. There were nine other girls in the dormitory equally as frightened as I, at the thought of sleeping with rats all about.

"Exhausted, I dropped off to sleep, but was suddenly awakened. Something fury was on my pillow—had brushed against my cheek! I shrieked, bounded out of bed. There was a general commotion in the dormitory. The lights went on. And there on my pillow, the cause of all my fright—a kitten—was crouching in terror."

Miss Pauline Hermance experienced some odd makeshift boudoirs in her canteen work when she was recalled to Coblenz January, 1929, with the Army of Occupation.

"We would go into a city that had been shelled by the Germans and there find the electricity cut off, as well as the water supply. French refugees would be flocking back to their lately deserted homes. They must be looked after as well as the wounded.

"On one occasion all the shelter that was left was a house with one side blown off and the contents exposed to the street. Only a cot turned sideways furnished the protecting wall. Once we women slept in the projection room of a deserted movie theater, and again in a blacksmith's shop!

"We had been out on the muddy roads giving attention to the outlying farmer folks. We tried to make it into headquarters before nightfall, but darkness came too soon. It would be suicidal to travel the shell-torn road. So, we slept in, a blacksmith's shop!"

Winding, graceful stairways are not meant for



Miss Sara Inman Bell is president of The Atlanta Unit, Women's Overseas Service League.

tired nurses' feet. Mrs. T. E. Longworth (Lily Crew) served with the British Red Cross. Originally from England, she is now an Atlantan and member of the Atlanta unit. She recalls many experiences while nursing in hospitals.

"Up and down stairs, winding stairs! More wounded men in the parlor—down more steps, steps, steps! One hospital unit where I nursed was not a regular hospital at all, but four handsome homes commandeered to house the wounded."

Miss Mildred Parsons, chairman of the hostess committee of the quartermaster corps, was stationed at Tours and in the self-same famous barracks that had been used by Napoleon!

From the Atlanta unit there are two women who drove ambulances—Mrs. John H. Harland (Wilhelmina Drummond) and Mrs. Guy Mankin (Helen Douglas). Both were awarded medals by the French government.

Helen Douglas Mankin laments an unfinished ham sandwich. An explosion rudely interrupted. "It happened after Armistice. I was driving a doctor over the battlefields that were being cleared. We came to a fork in the road. A German prisoner

popped up from a dugout and made wild gesticulations. Neither of us could understand his words nor gestures, but we gathered that the workers were exploding duds (dangerous bombs that had fallen, but had not exploded). One way would be safe; one, would be death. Before we could discover which road he meant, he had disappeared back into the hole.

"We drove slowly, cautiously down one road. Further on another man appeared with more gyrations and he, too, slipped back into the dugout leaving us knowing little. The doctor thought it best to investigate, so followed the man into the dugout while I sat still in the ambulance behind the driver's wheel.

"I was hungry," Mrs. Mankin said. "I opened my tool chest and extracted a cherished ham sandwich. It was the first I had even seen in months. Someone had given it to me. How I was looking forward to eating that sandwich!

"A refreshing breeze was blowing in my face. The windshield had no glass and the only protection, a canvas flap-curtain, was dropped down. The top of the cab was open. As I took one delicious bite of the ham sandwich there was a violent concussion! I was covered with a shower of dirt. The men came rushing out of the hole. Was I alive? What, not even hurt! The shells had exploded terrifyingly close to me, but I was so disappointed at the ruins of my dirt-covered sandwich that I couldn't realize my danger."

So from Miss Helen Muse, who did refugee service with the Red Cross, and saw the torpedoing of the *Ticonderoga*. To each one of the members wherever she served, as an interpreter as did Miss Madeline Groleau, or with the canteen work such as Miss Sara Inman Bell, president of the Atlanta unit, each knew excitement and hardships.

An association composed of the women who had served together "over there" was dreamed of and talked about by Sara Inman Bell even before she left the continent, and when she returned to Atlanta 25 members gathered at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, who officially became their godmother, and formed a club.

Shortly after, this same scene was taking place in other cities, and soon they all united in one great league. So it is the first unit is hostess to her sisters, and many will be the stories remembered and many the friendships renewed.

DIXIE DUNBAR TELLS ON GLAMOUR GIRLS

(Continued from Page 7)

two years were spent on the stage appearing in the revue, "Life Begins at 8:40." Returning to Hollywood in 1936, she has played in "Professional Soldier," "King of Burlesque," "The First Baby," "Educating Father," "Girls Dormitory," "Sing, Baby, Sing," "Back to Nature," "Pigskin Parade," "One in a Million," and "Walking Down Broadway."

You might be interested in knowing, too, that Dixie is the only screen actress with the name Dunbar, and only two actors answer to Dunbar.

And on her most recent visit to Atlanta, Dixie was without her dachshund pup to whom she was so attached on the last visit. She even entered him in the Atlanta Kennel Club's dog show then. For his non-appearance, she offered no explanation.

But, Dixie is completely happy now. She has the lead in a picture. She's changed to Universal and has no Simone Simon to buck, so who knows—"Maybe I'm on my way," she smiled, eyes twinkling.

THE PLANETS—YOUR DAILY GUIDE

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

JULY 3—SUNDAY: A combination of favorable influences predominate during the entire day and until 5:15 p. m., favoring Sunday interests—religion, social activities, travel, and thoughtful and stable interests. Previous to 5:15 p. m. you should be as able to go about your activities with quietness and without undue friction. However, after 5:15 p. m. difficulties are likely to arise, and unless you plan to use discretion and not undertake affairs suddenly, you may encounter opposition.

JULY 4—MONDAY: People born the early part of July and the latter days of July are likely to find themselves wanting change, travel, and be filled with restlessness more than

usual around this date. News, rumors and travel will be more prevalent now. If you will avoid antagonizing people in superior positions and refrain from seeking special favors, today can be turned into a most favorable period for travel, interviews, dealings with relatives and correspondence.

JULY 5—TUESDAY: During the late hours of July 4 and through 6:54 a. m., this morning, impatience, irritability and anti-social attitudes should be avoided. You may have a tendency to go to extremes or be impulsive, and these feelings should be carefully sidestepped. Between 6:54 a. m. and 4:40 p. m. favors dealings with professional people, educational and social interests, finances and trading. You are apt to feel contented and jovial, which will be helpful in dealings with others. After 4:40 p. m. is most favorable for dealings with women, and for seeking special favors.

JULY 6—WEDNESDAY: The entire day is a favorable period for aggressiveness, but not for sudden changes. This is an auspicious date

for seeking favors, contacting people who are at the head of affairs, advancing your personal interests, and general business activity.

JULY 7—THURSDAY: Feelings of fear, nervousness and uncertainty may cause you to want to make changes before 1:44 p. m., but a desire for new activities and changes should be curbed. Between 1:44 p. m. and 5:23 p. m. is auspicious for interests related to liquids, oils, chemicals, domestic, social and personal matters. Between 5:23 p. m. and 8:03 p. m. is excellent for getting things done quickly.

JULY 8—FRIDAY: Between 8:03 p. m., last night, and 9:01 p. m., tonight, your optimism and courage may go into hiding. This is not a favorable day to begin affairs that you want to mature at once, for dealings in affairs pertaining to the land, or with older people. Use care in health matters. This is a time to continue with matters already started.

JULY 9—SATURDAY: Extravagance in financial matters should not be undertaken before 8:48 a. m., as

you may be too optimistic and therefore undertake too heavy obligations, or spend more than is wise. Between 8:48 a. m. and 3:31 tomorrow morning is most favorable for research, investigation, for advertising, communications, sociability and mechanical and industrial works.

HOW TO USE THESE INDICATIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence prevailing then.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.

FASHION NEWS FROM NEW YORK
AND HOLLYWOOD

By CAROLYN CREW,
Noted Writer and Fashion Authority

EVEN the afternoon wedding gowns this Summer are tailored. Chiffon with a shirred bolero and shirred hem-band, for example; accordion pleated wash silk, for another . . . Luncheon in the Japanese Garden at the Ritz-Carlton, in the Marguery Garden, atop the Waldorf, on the Starlight Roof, reveals acres of white hats.

Yellow appears to be the tops in children's dresses this season . . . Trippers to Bermuda, the Bahamas, Key West, are bringing back pink conch shells and using them for outdoor table settings—gardenias look grand in them . . . Girls who don't enthuse over suntan are getting a break in "sky pink" cosmetics which make them look like Snow White herself . . . What's a good wedding reception punch, daily query to this department right now; try quantities of orange ice, ice cubes and Bacardi, stirred together in a big bowl . . . Prosperity Note: Skirts are getting shorter; long skirts are always a sign of depression—or that's history, anyway.

Marie Wilson's
tilted popcorn
sailor, with
navy taffeta.

The Tailored Touch for Summer

Tops for traveling, this cool, tropical worsted suit, useful with or without a blouse. Shown with scarf and hat ensemble, as two-piece frock.

On time, as usual, the black Summer ensemble. Note combination "elg" lighter and compact in chrome and enamel.

SIXTEEN PAGES WORLD'S BEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

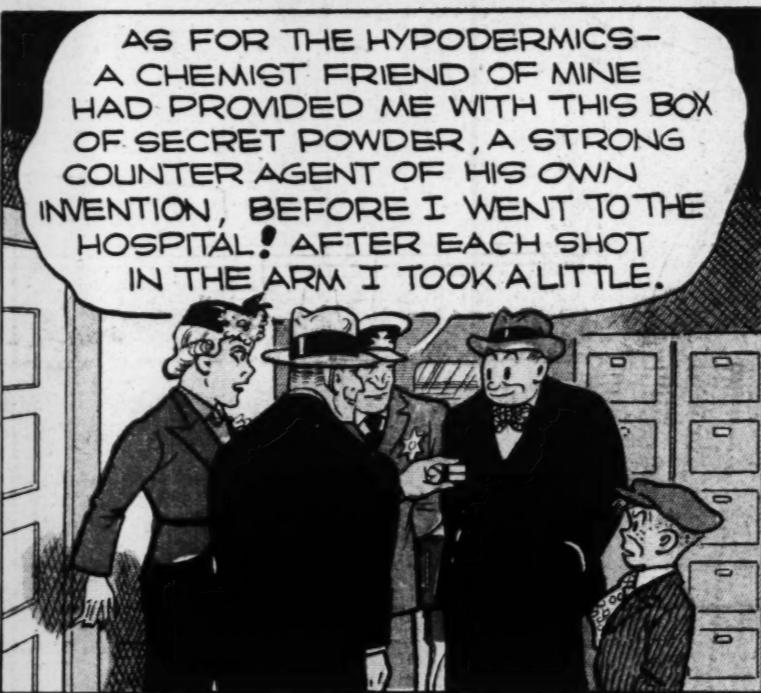
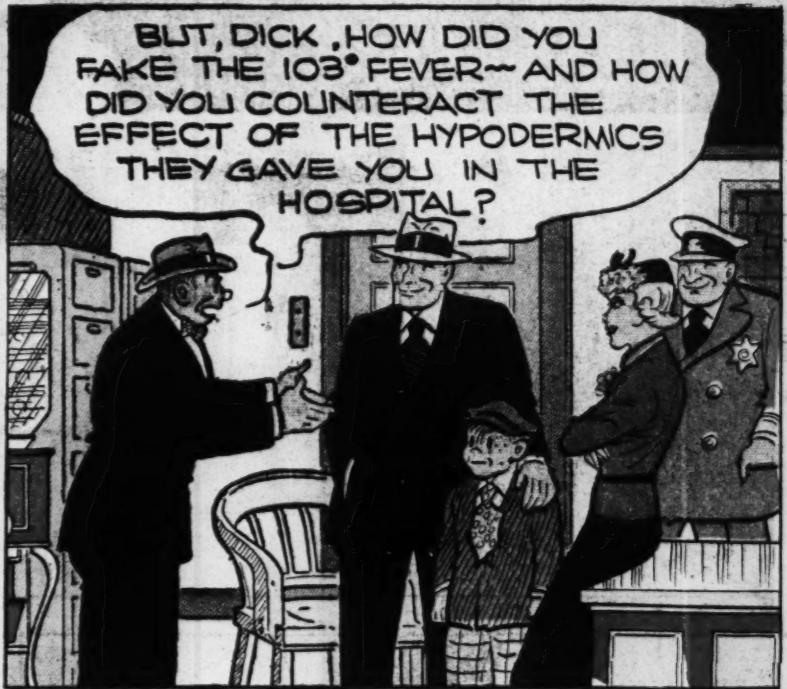
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FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1938

DICK TRACY

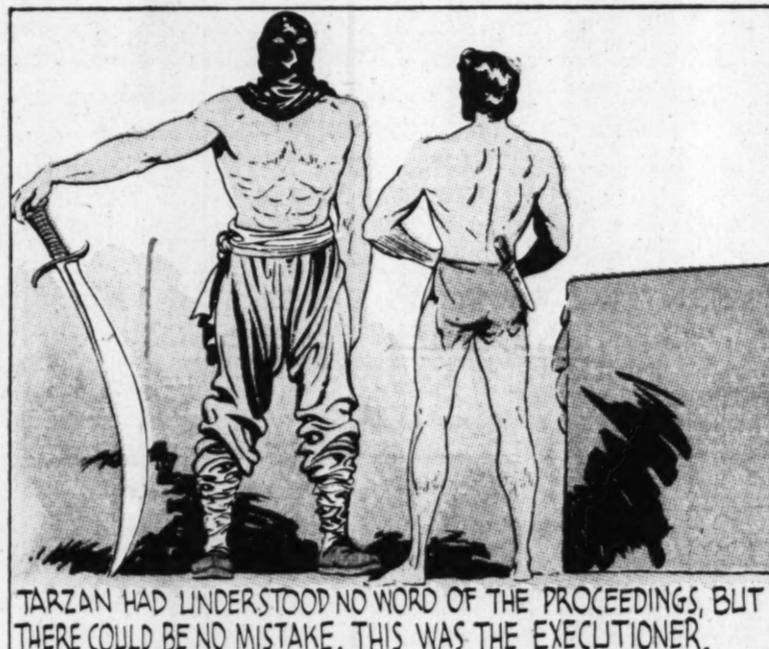
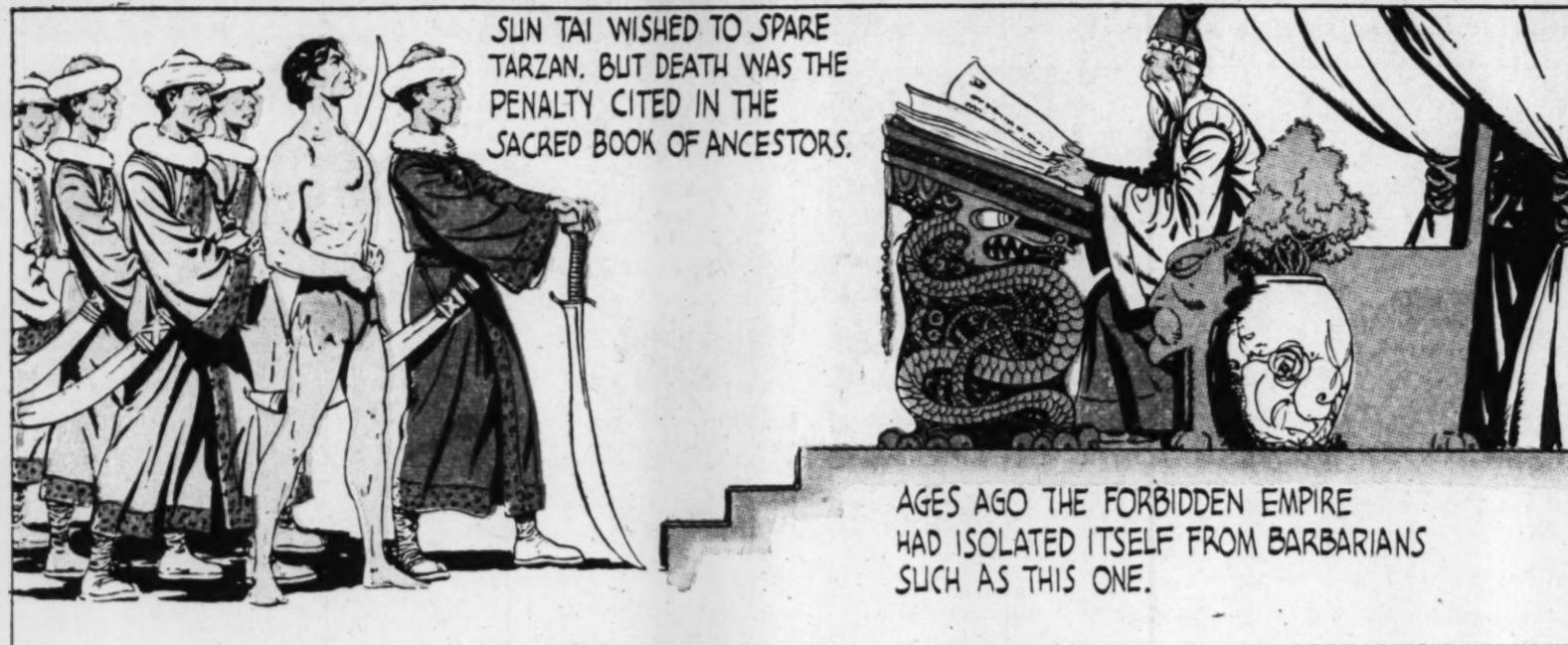
GEE, DICK, WE'RE GLAD TO HAVE YOU BACK.



Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

THE HEADSMAN



FOLLOW "TARZAN AND THE FORBIDDEN CITY" NOW RUNNING IN STRIP FORM IN THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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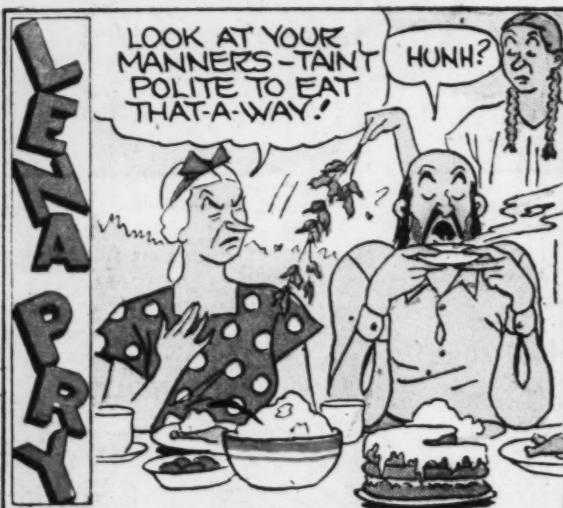
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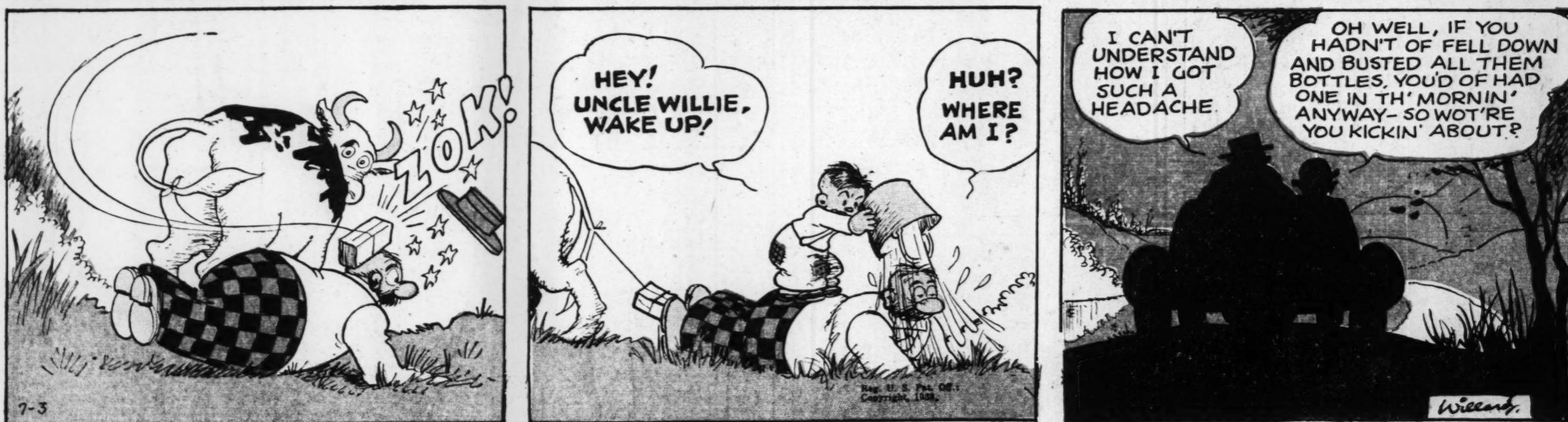
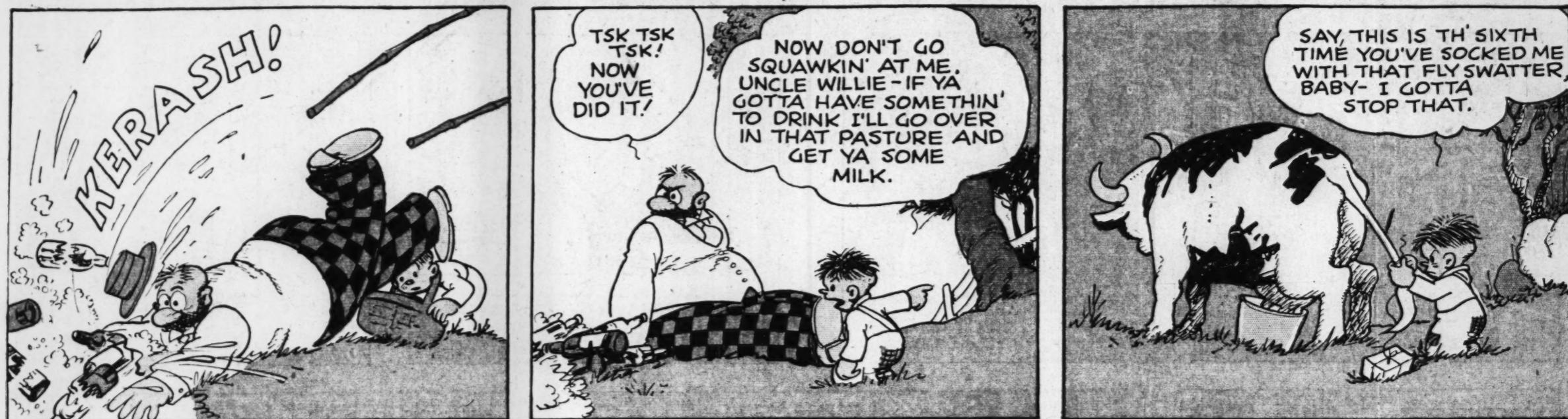
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1938.

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office
by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

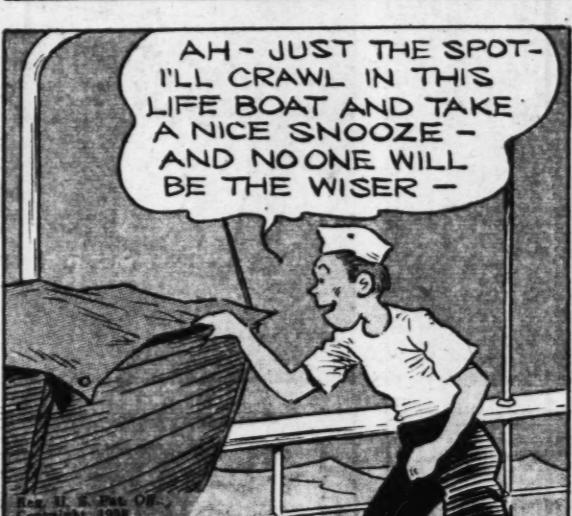
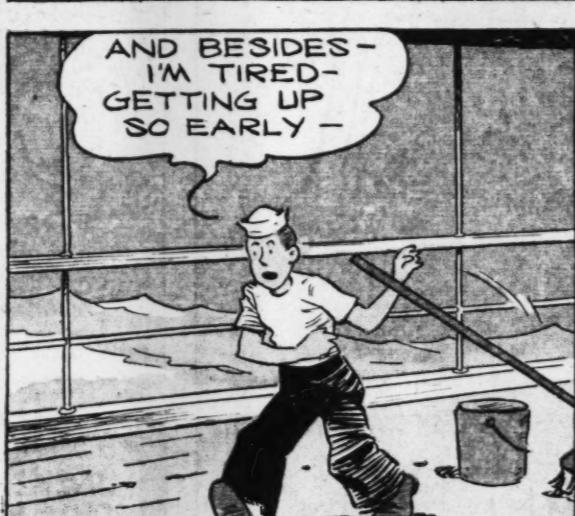
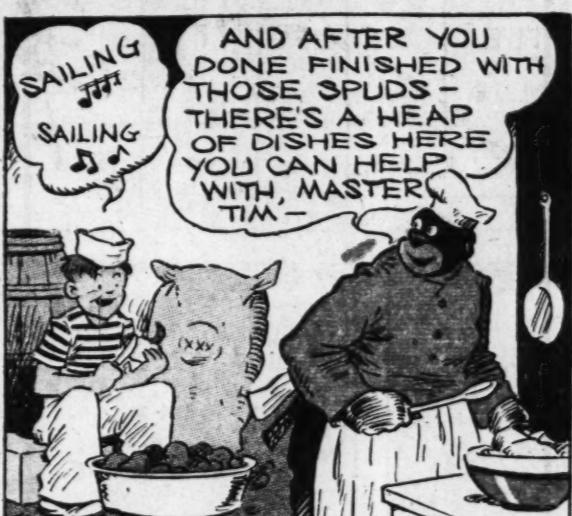
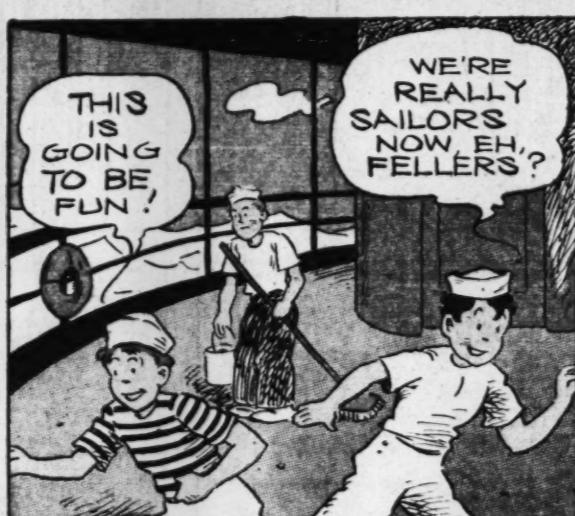
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THE MAN WITH
THE SCAR SHOWED
JANE THE GROOVED
STRAPS IN HIS
HANDBAG, IN
WHICH HE INTENDS
TO SMUGGLE THE
STOLEN DIAMONDS
THROUGH THE
CUSTOMS —





KITTY HIGGINS





STREAKY

THREE SMART CROOKS HAVE BEEN OPERATING A GOLD MINE SWINDLE IN MIDVILLE. THEY HIRED STREAKY TO WORK FOR THEM, AND VERY CLEVERLY TRICKED HIM INTO BELIEVING HE DISCOVERED THE GOLD, WHEN REALLY THEY HAD PLANTED IT THERE FOR HIM TO FIND.....

THEY HAVE SOLD EVERY ONE IN TOWN STOCK IN THE MINE, AFTER CONVINCING THEM IT WOULD BE EASIER TO GET RICH THAT WAY THAN TO DIG FOR THE GOLD

MR. JOLLY LEAVES THIS AFTERNOON. HE MUST GET BACK TO OUR COMPANY. SOON AS HE TURNS IN HIS REPORT, THE GOLD MINING WILL START - AND WE OWE IT ALL TO STREAKY, HERE. HE REALLY FOUND THE GOLD, YOU KNOW —



by
Loy BYRNES

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1938

If you would like a copy of UNCLE RAY'S "Funmaker" leaflet, send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray, in care of The Constitution. It contains riddles, games and puzzles that will entertain you and your friends.

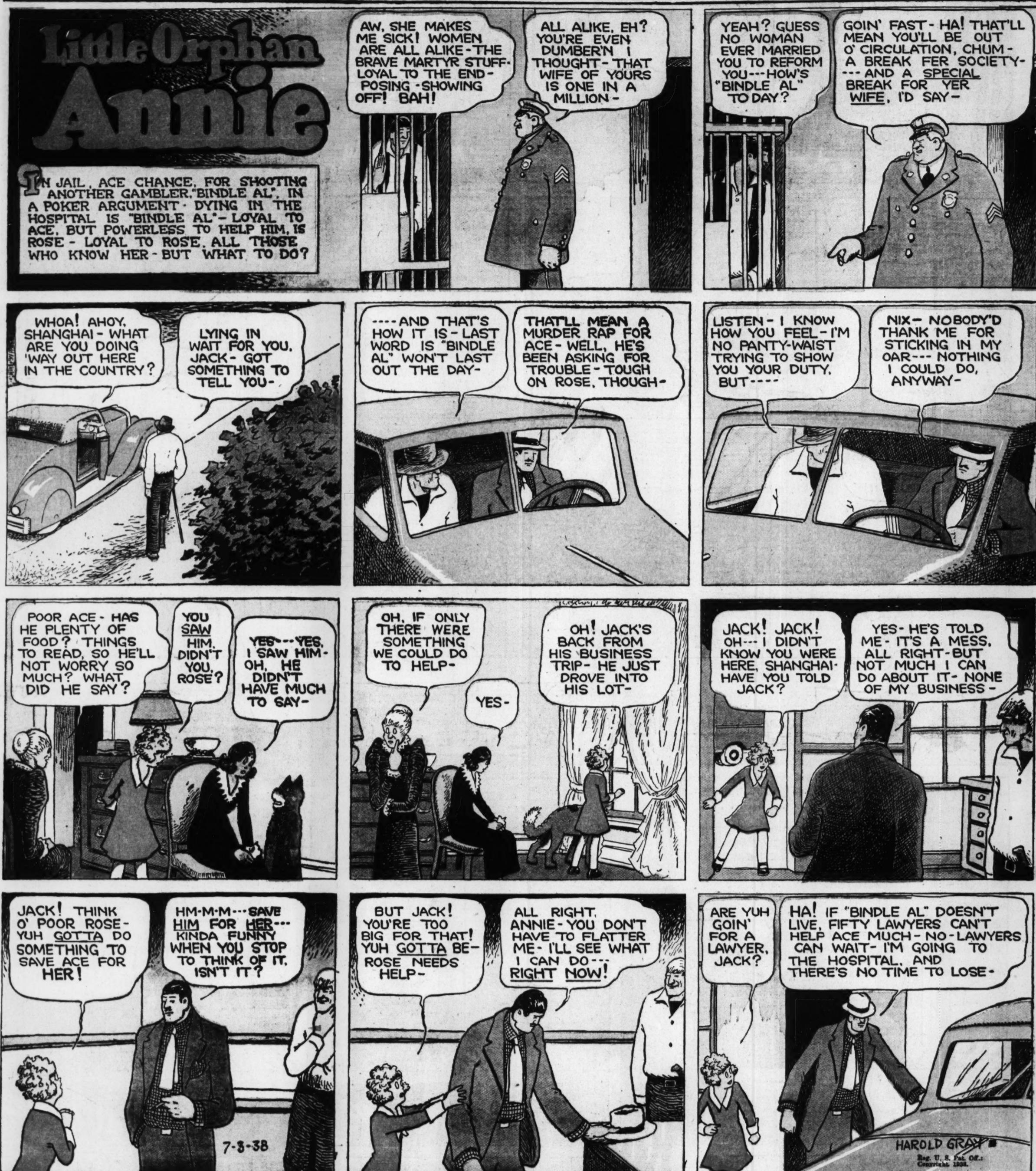
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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND
COMIC
SECTION

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1938



Maw Green



Would you like to keep trim, and fit as a fiddle? Then send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ida Jean Kain, in care of The Constitution, for her leaflet entitled "General Exercises."



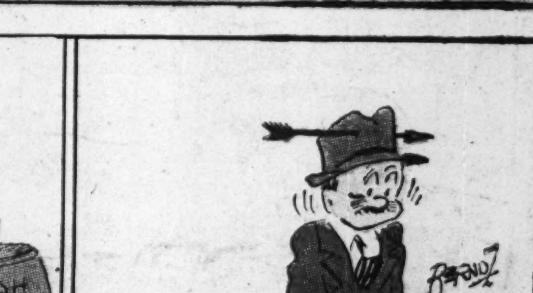
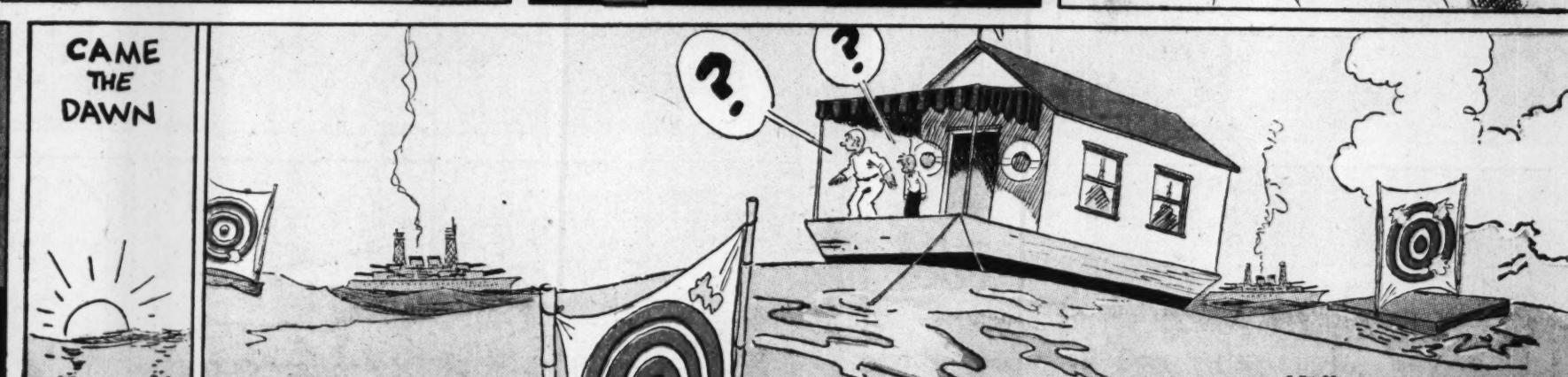
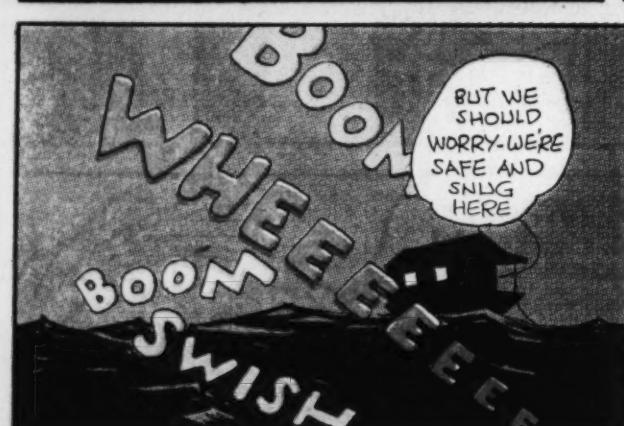
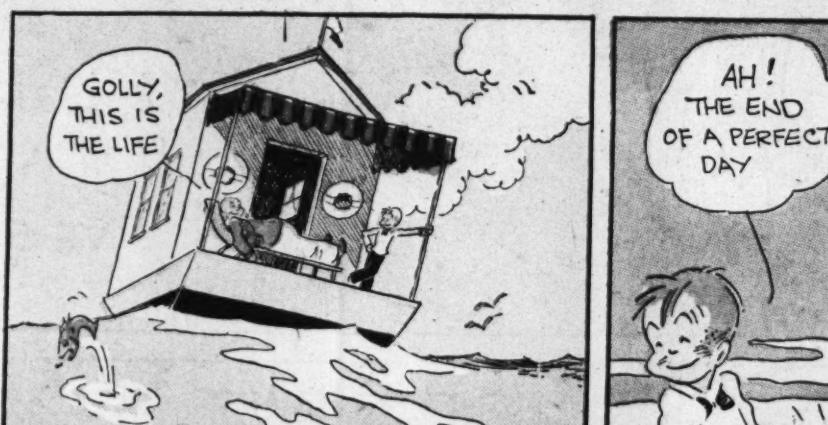
TOMORROW IS THE BIG DAY! Are you in favor of the ANDY GUMP TEN CENTS NICKEL? Then be sure to vote for Andy in the race for OOMPAH tomorrow.

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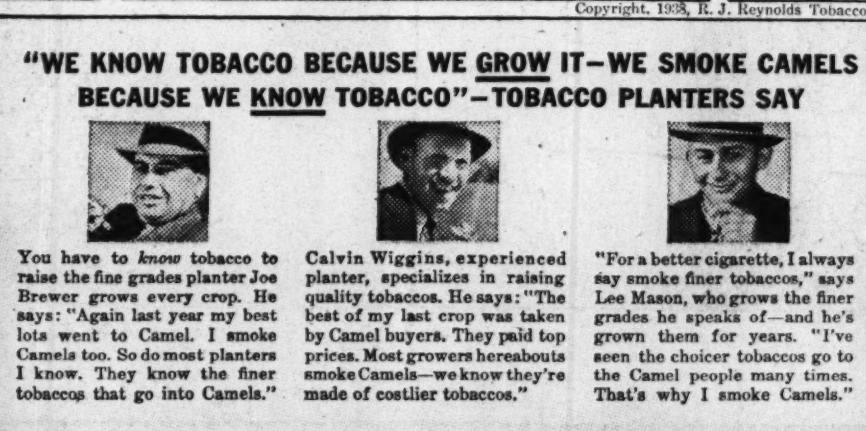
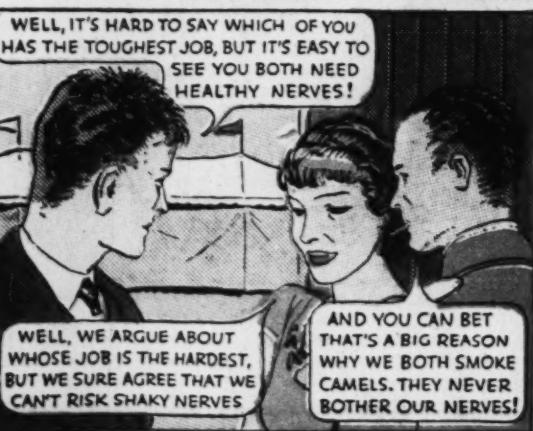
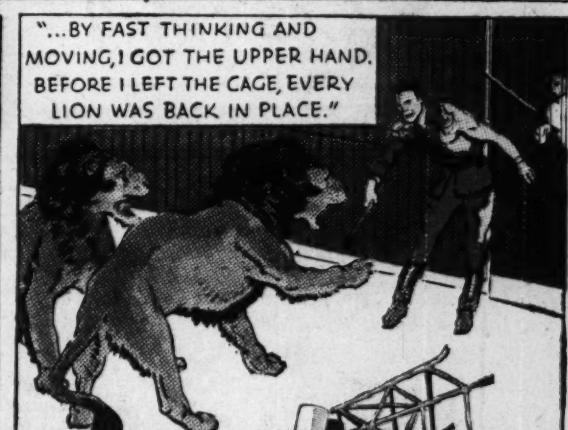
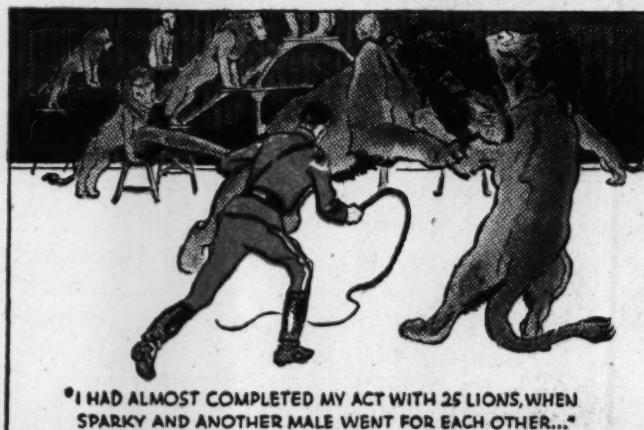
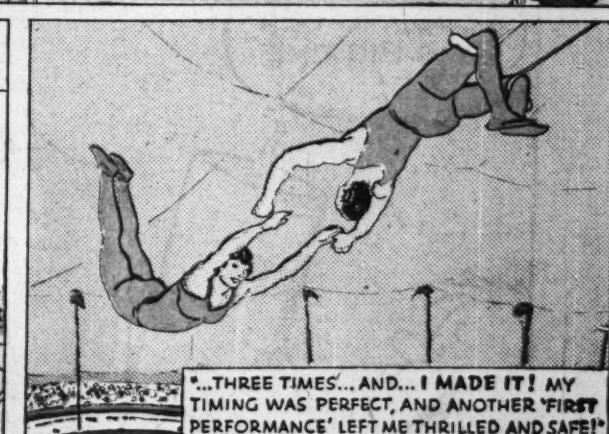
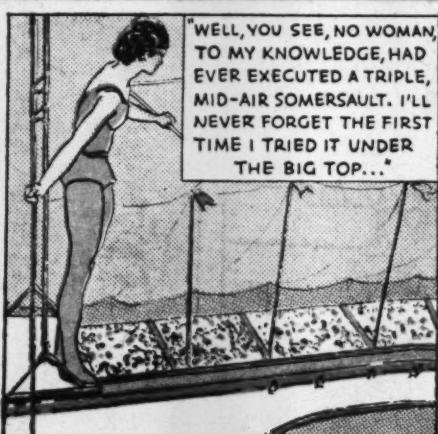
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[ADVERTISEMENT]

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One Smoker tells another... "CAMELS AGREE WITH ME"

WELL, IT'S HARD TO SAY WHICH OF YOU HAS THE TOUGHEST JOB, BUT IT'S EASY TO SEE YOU BOTH NEED HEALTHY NERVES!

WELL, WE ARGUE ABOUT WHOSE JOB IS THE HARDEST, BUT WE SURE AGREE THAT WE CAN'T RISK SHAKY NERVES!

AND YOU CAN BET THAT'S A BIG REASON WHY WE BOTH SMOKE CAMELS. THEY NEVER BOTHER OUR NERVES!

CAMELS SURE SET ME RIGHT — FROM EVERY ANGLE. AFTER A TURN IN THE BIG CAGE, I NEED A LIFT IN ENERGY AND I GET IT FROM A CAMEL. I FIND CAMELS AID MY DIGESTION TOO. I'VE SMOKED CAMELS FOR 16 YEARS. HAVE ONE, TONY?

YOU BET, TERRELL, THERE'S A BIG DIFFERENCE BETWEEN CAMELS AND OTHER KINDS — IN MILDNESS... IN TASTE... IN THE FEELING OF CONTENTMENT THEY GIVE — IN SO MANY WAYS!

"WE KNOW TOBACCO BECAUSE WE GROW IT — WE SMOKE CAMELS BECAUSE WE KNOW TOBACCO" — TOBACCO PLANTERS SAY



You have to know tobacco to raise the fine grades planter Joe Brewer grows every crop. He says: "Again last year my best lot went to Camel. I smoke Camels too. So do most planters I know. They know the finer tobaccos that go into Camels."

"For a better cigarette, I always say smoke finer tobaccos," says Lee Mason, who grows the finer grades he speaks of — and he's grown them for years. "I've seen the choicer tobaccos go to the Camel people many times. That's why I smoke Camels."

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOES IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA



CAMELS ARE A MATCHLESS BLEND OF FINEST, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOES — TURKISH & DOMESTIC CIGARETTES

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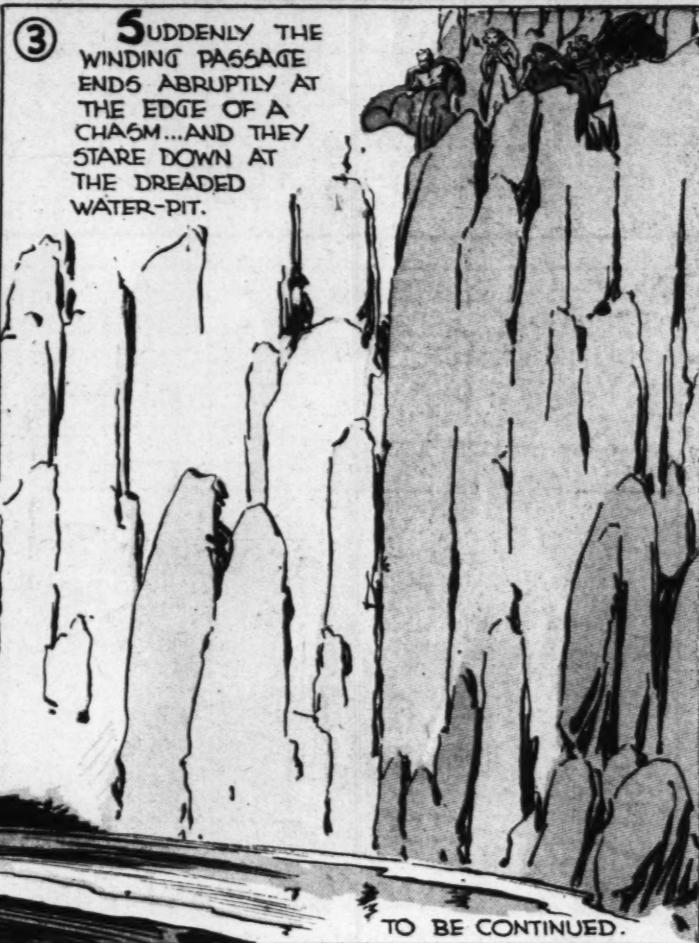
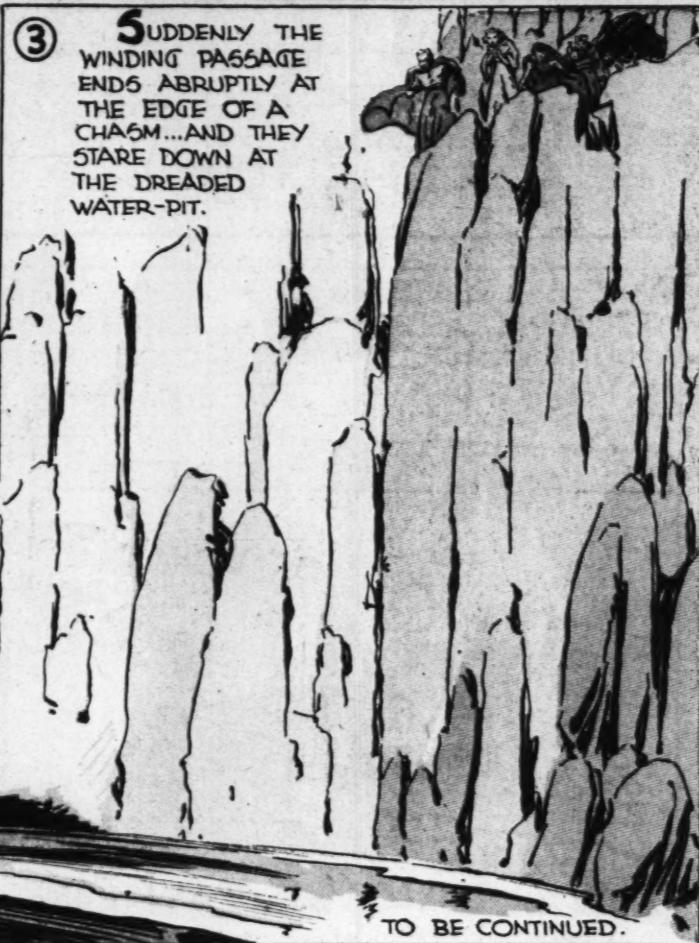
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1938

TAD OF THE JANBARK

BY
BOB MOORE
AND
CARL PFEUFER

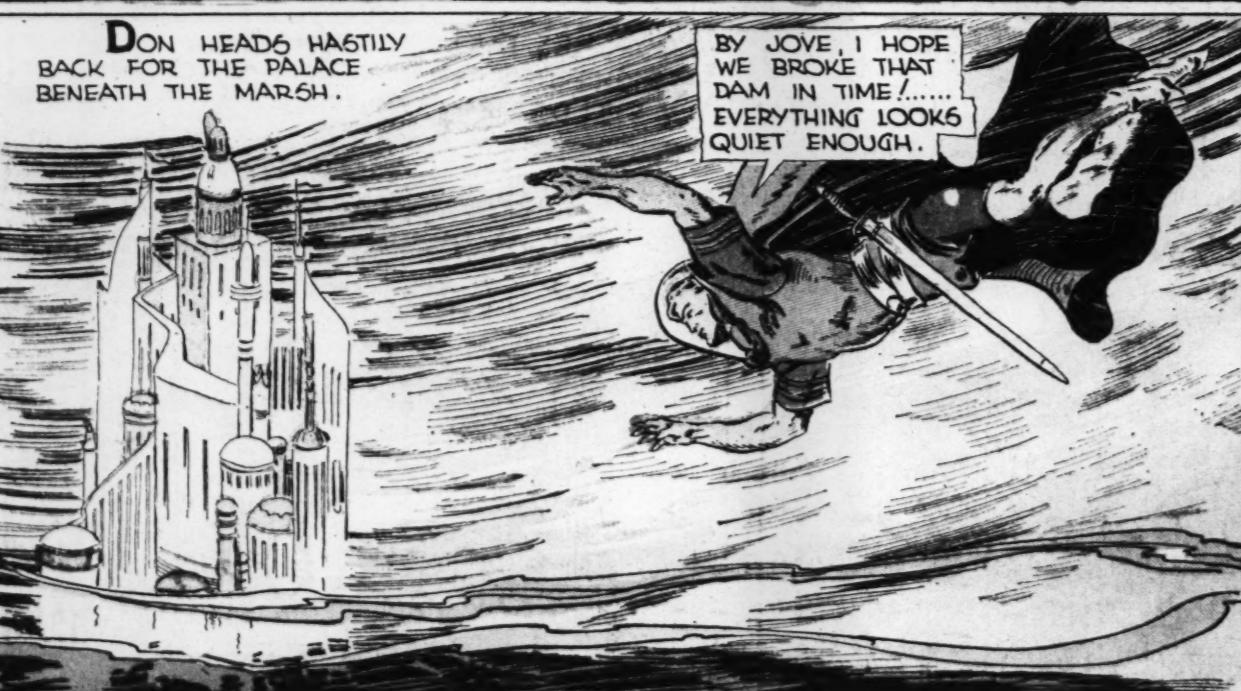


WANDA COSTUMES BY
PATTY PRICE - BIRMINGHAM - MICHIGAN.

DESIGN YOUR OWN COSTUMES
SEND TO - BOB MOORE
90 WILLIAM ST NEW YORK CITY

DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER



TO BE CONTINUED. H. 21.



WHEN SUDDENLY
IN THE DOORWAY...

HI THERE, EVERYBODY!
SAVE ALL THE GLOOM....
I'M NOT QUITE DEAD YET.

DON!... YOU'RE SAFE!...
YOU'VE COME BACK!

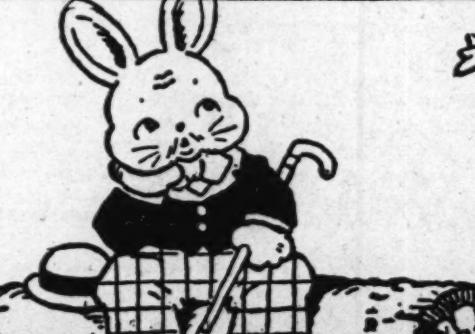
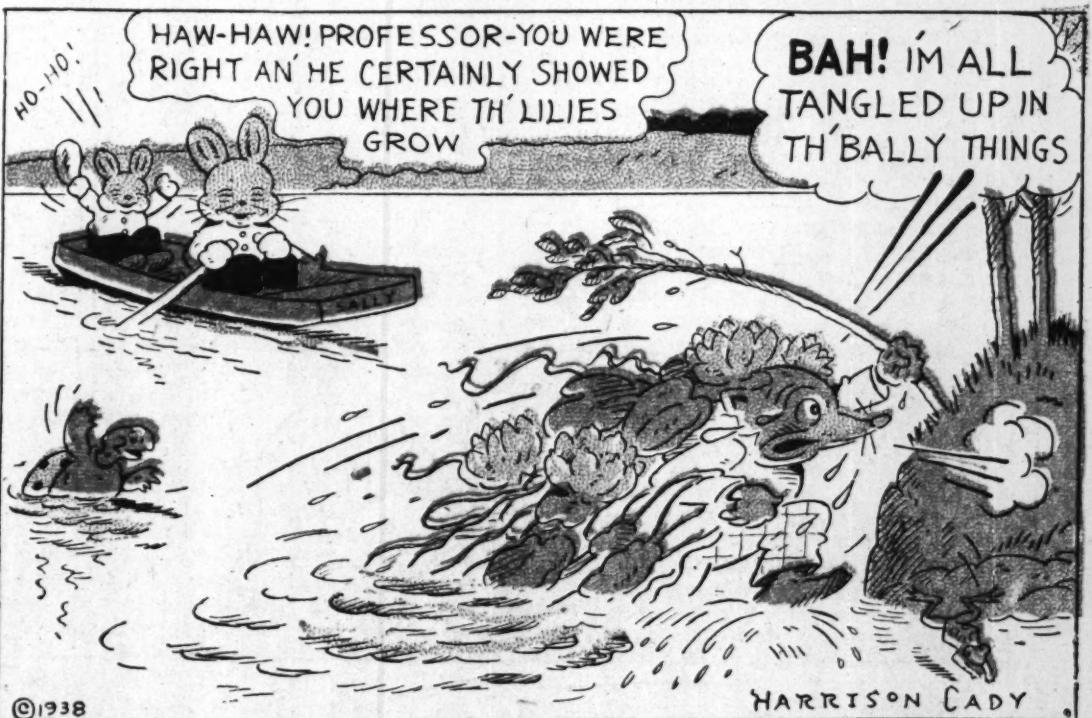
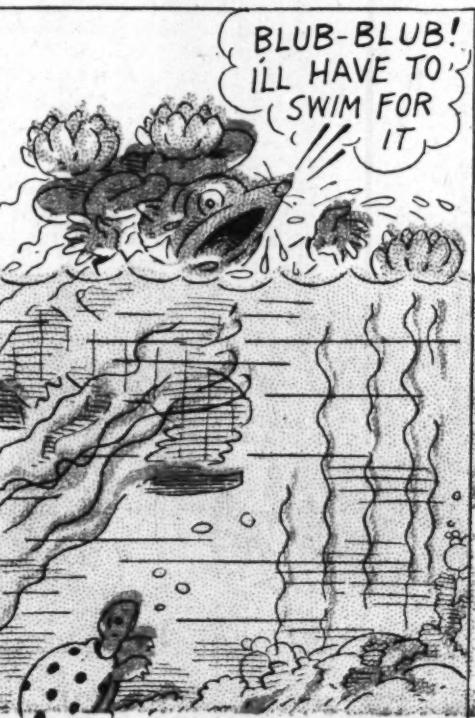
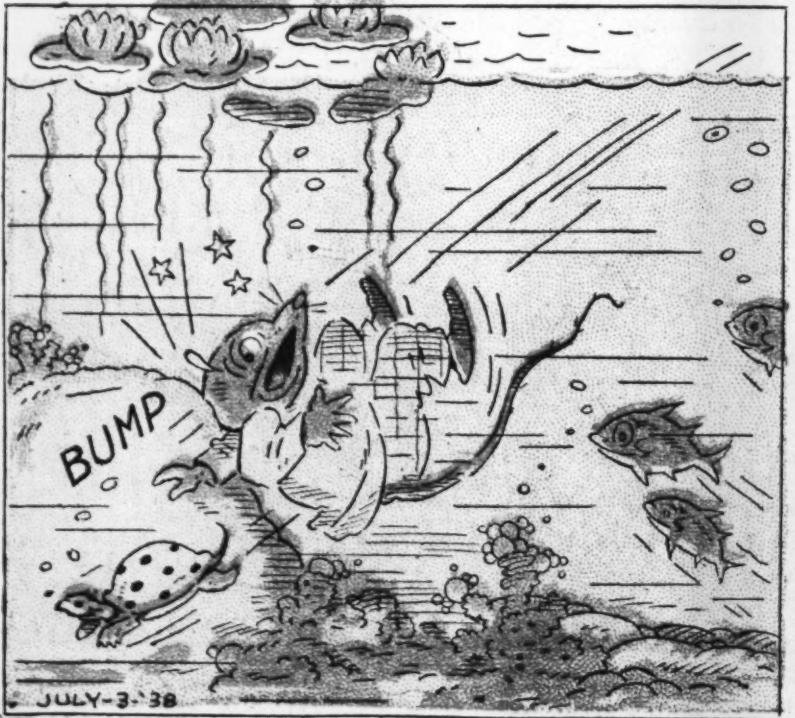
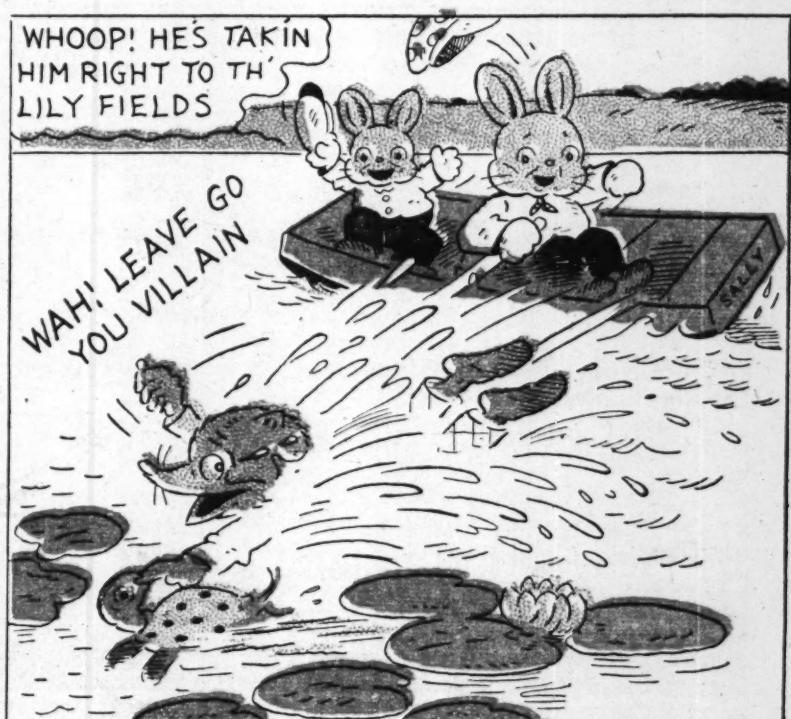
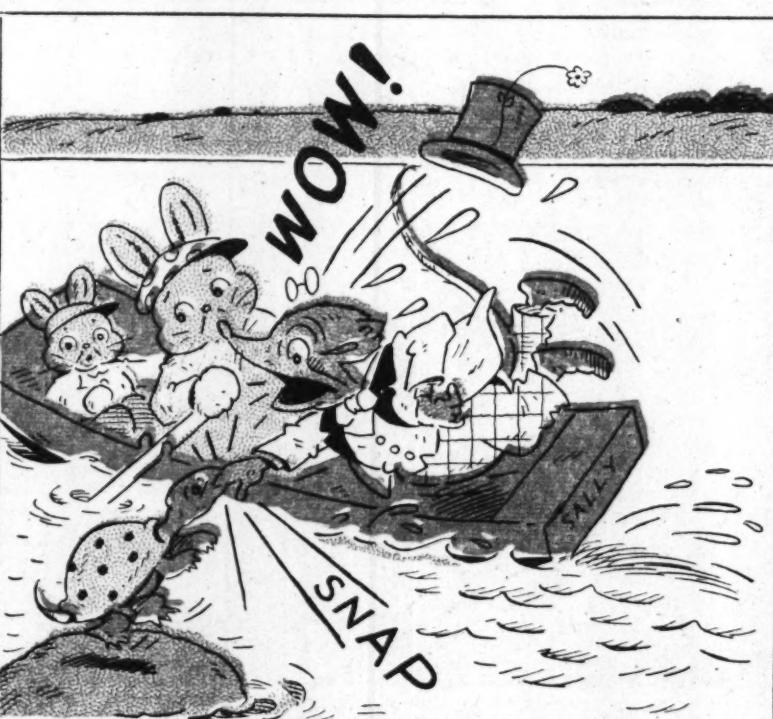
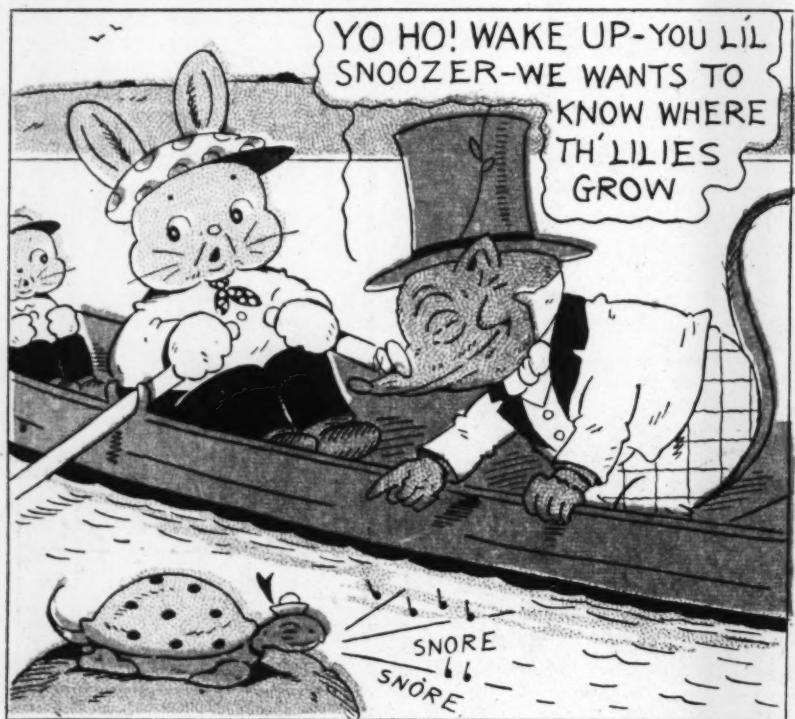
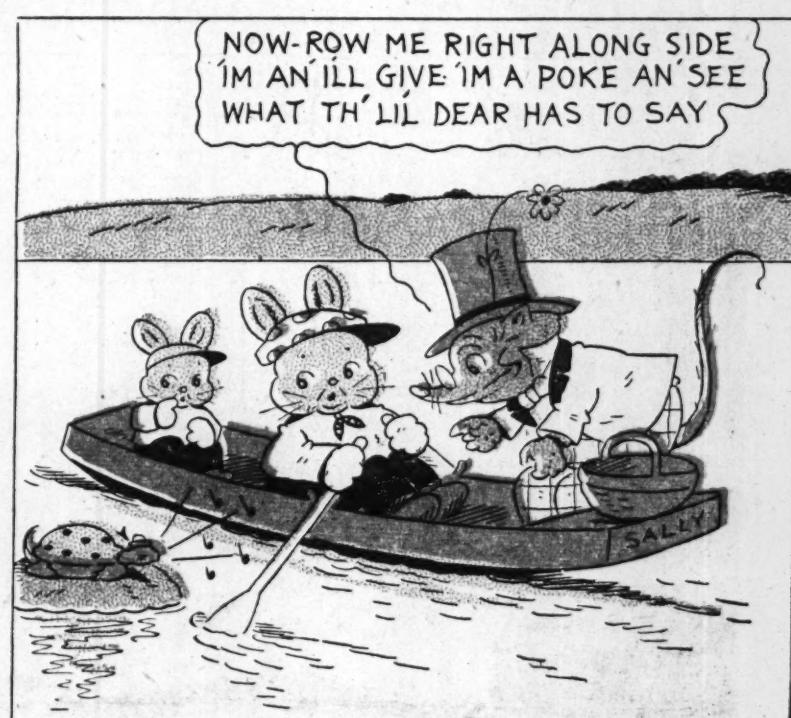
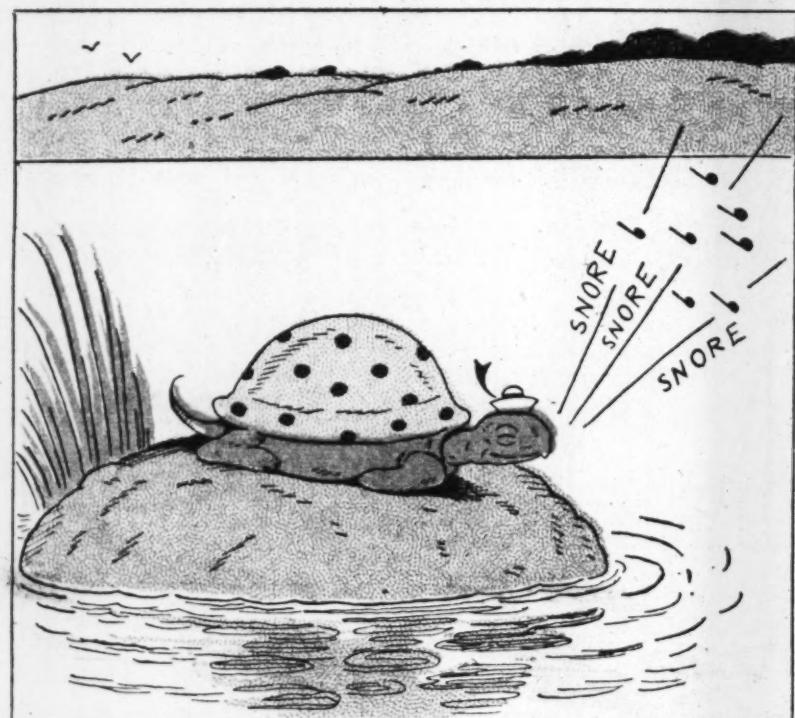
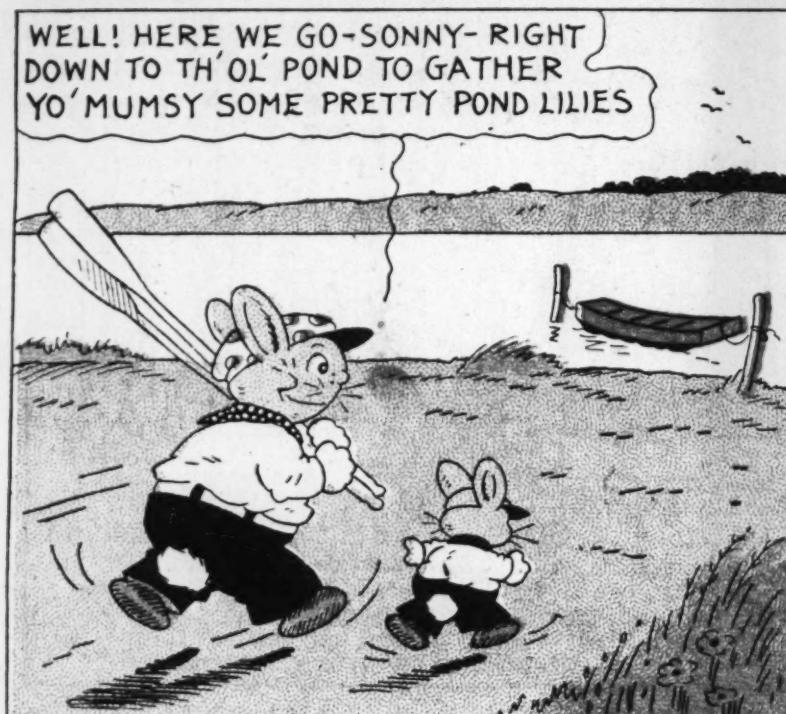




Peter Rabbit

YESSIREE! OL' PROFESSOR POSSUM WANTED TO KNOW WHERE THE LILIES GREW AND PRESTO HE DISCOVERED IT WAS A SNAP TO FIND OUT.

By HARRISON CADY



©1938

HARRISON CADY

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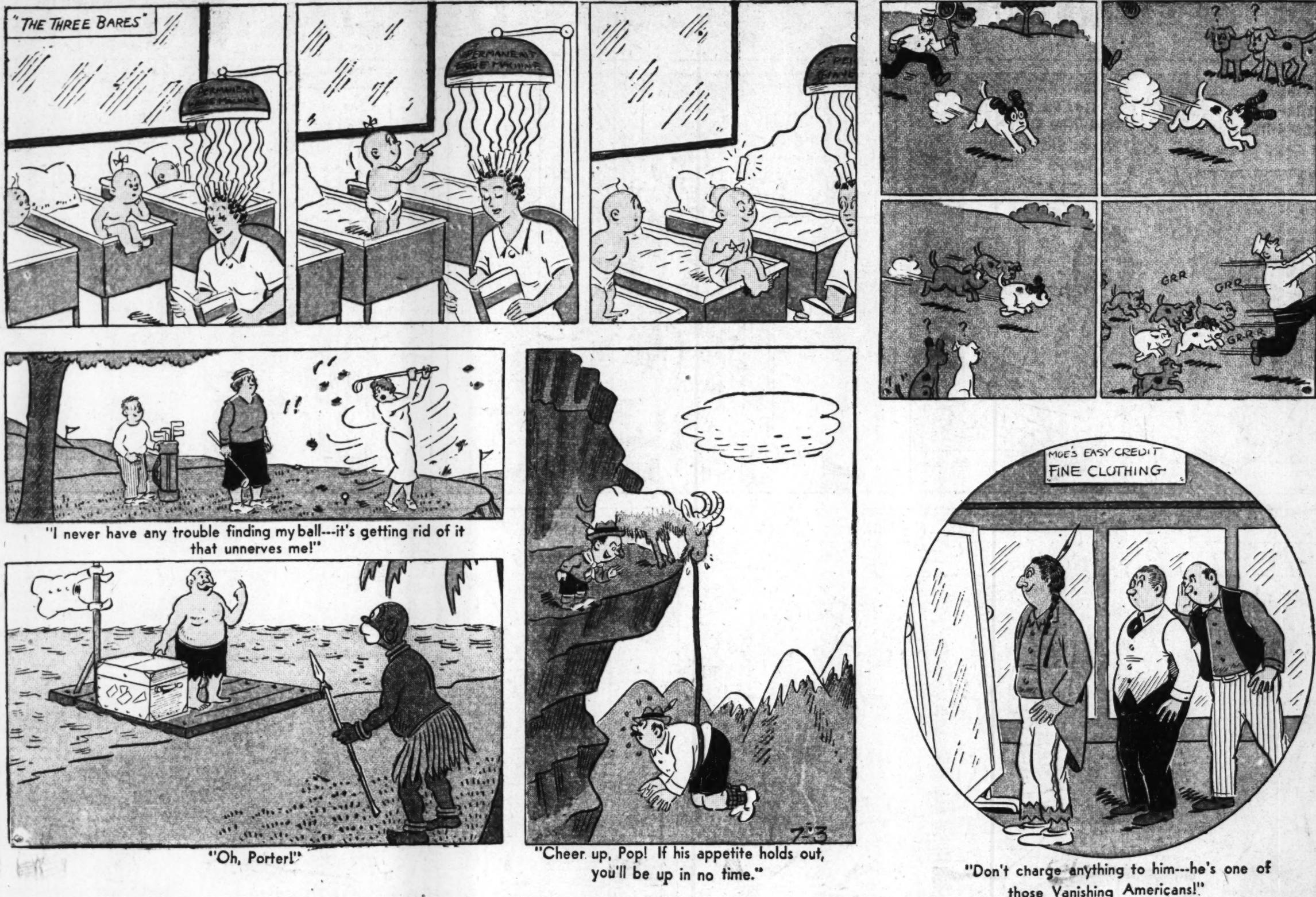
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1938

BETTY . . .

by C.A.Voight



OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED



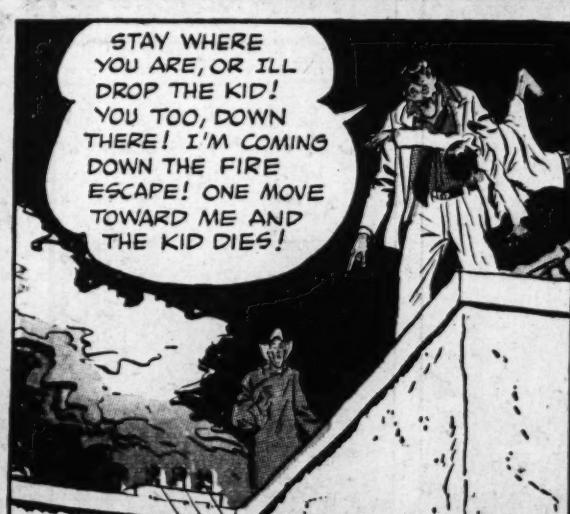
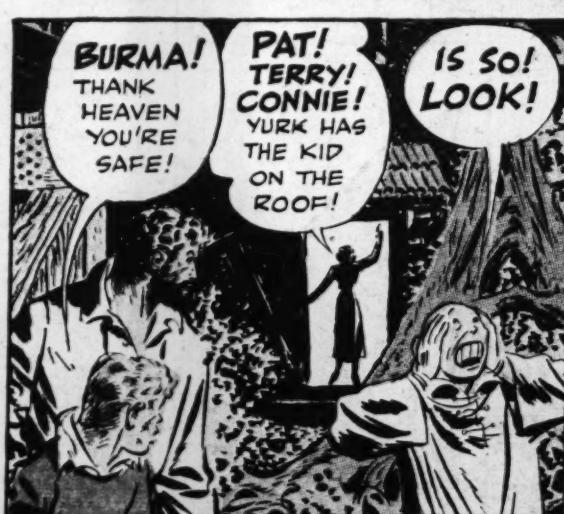
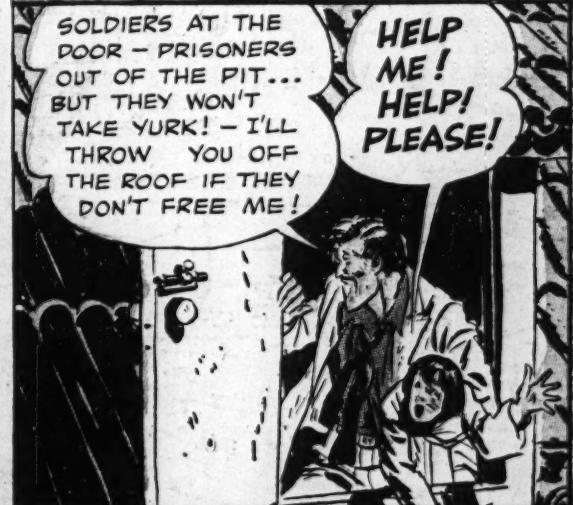
TERRY

and the Pirates

and the Pirates
by MINTON

by **MILTON
CANIFF**

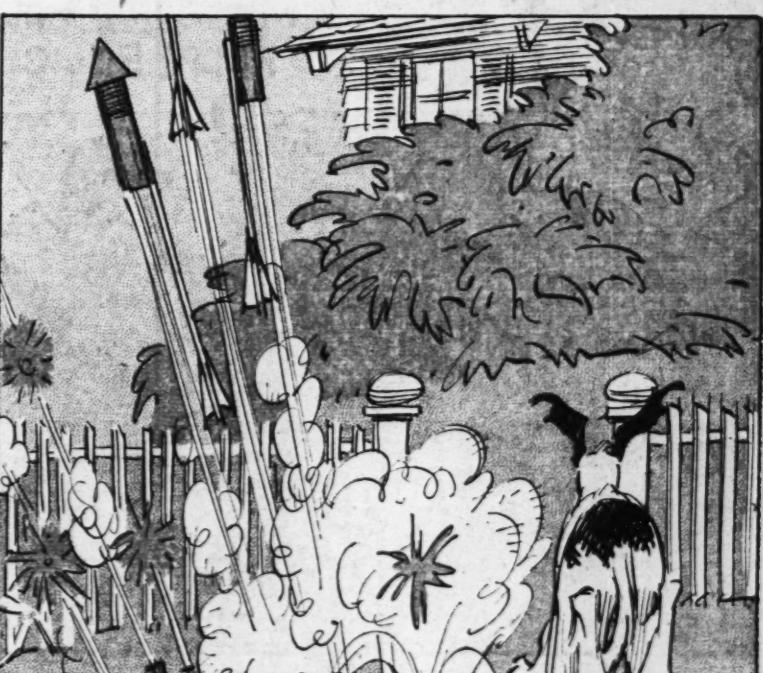
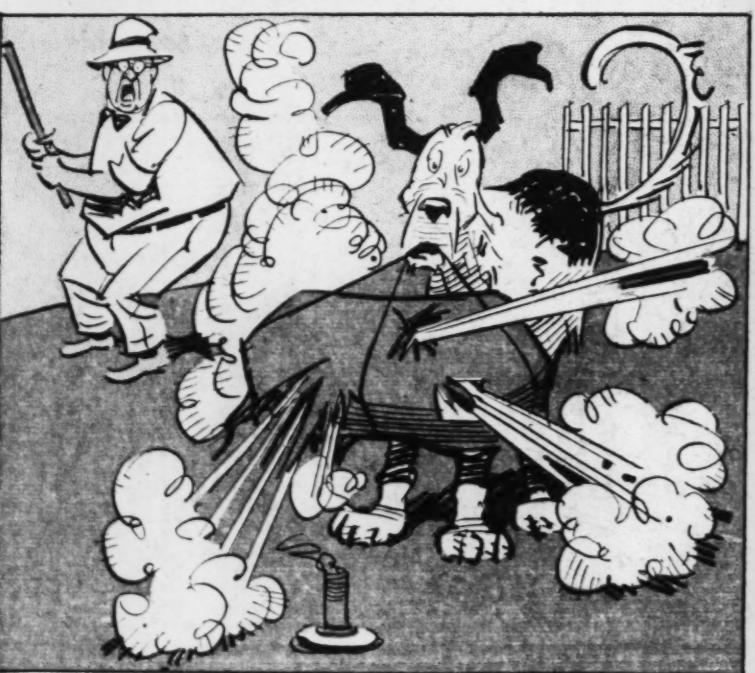
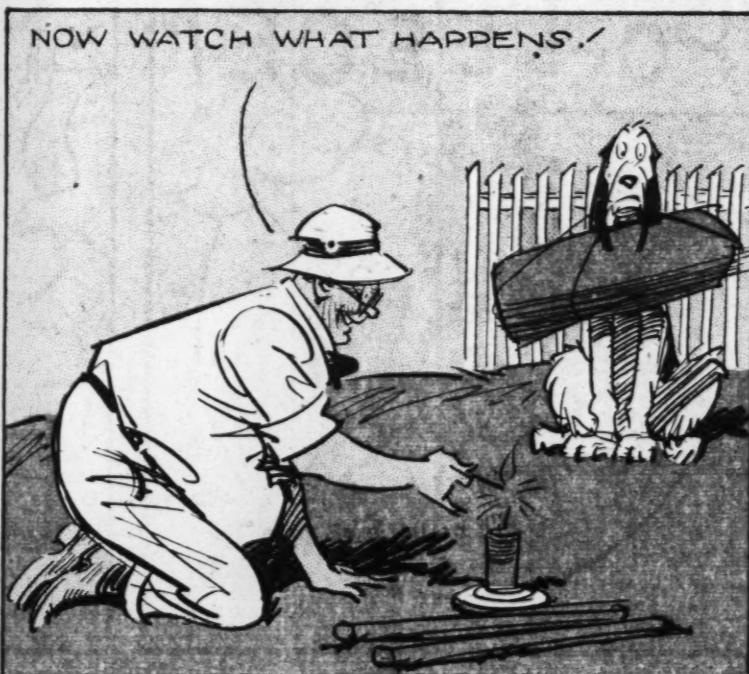
PAT, BROUGHT TO HIS
SENSES BY THE SHELL
BURST, IS HIMSELF AGAIN!
AS THE BOYS CRAWL
FROM THE PIT THEY MEET
YURK AND HIS MEN... IN
THE FIGHT, YURK SLIPS
AWAY AND RUNS TO THE
ROOF WITH THE LITTLE
GIRL AS HOSTAGE...
BIG STOOP IS RIGHT
BEHIND HIM ...



JULY 3 Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright 1931

NAPOLEON

By Clifford McBride



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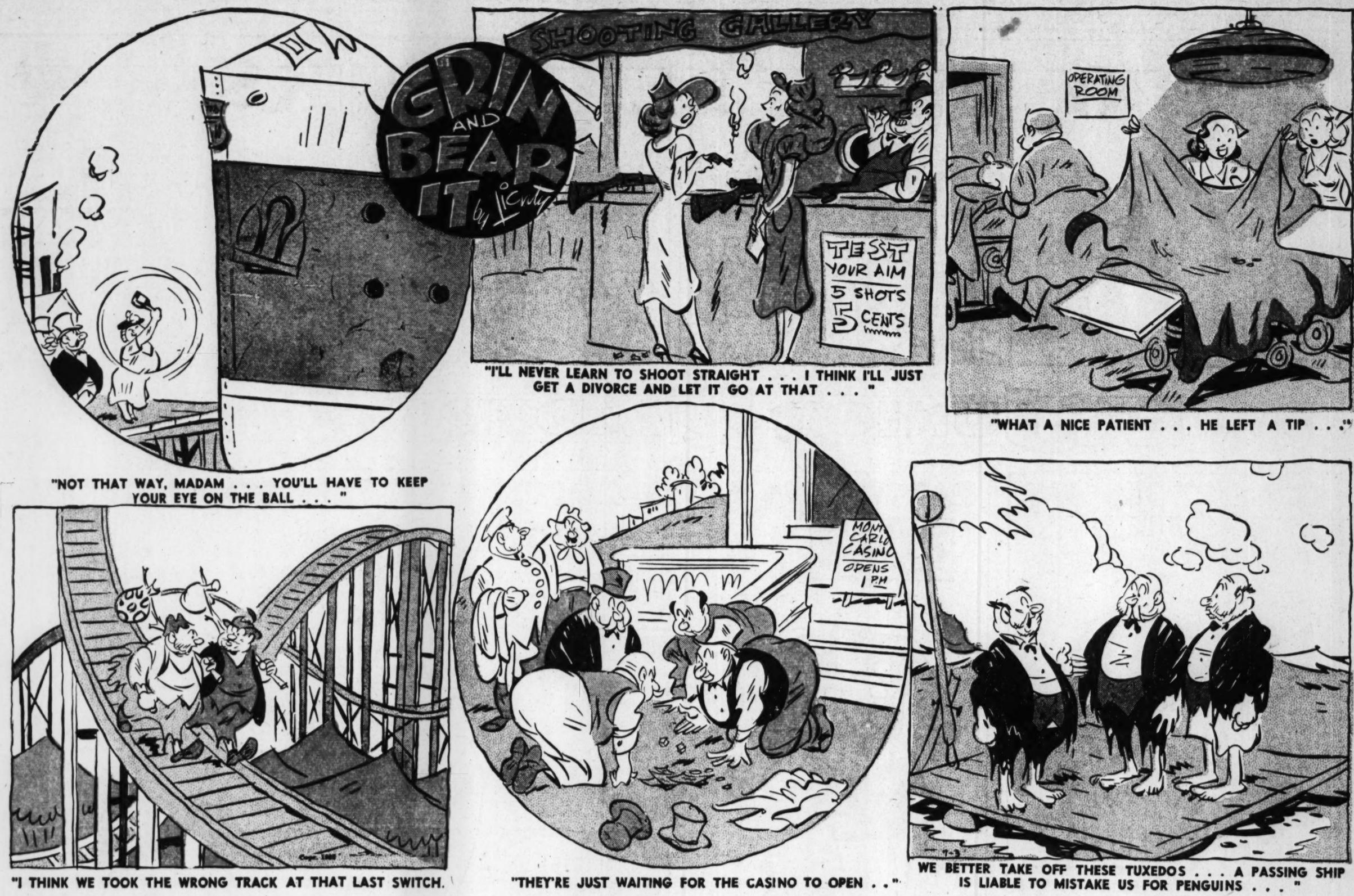
FOURTH
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TOONERVILLE FOLKS
BY FONTAINE FOX

MICKEY (HIMSELF) MC GUIRE



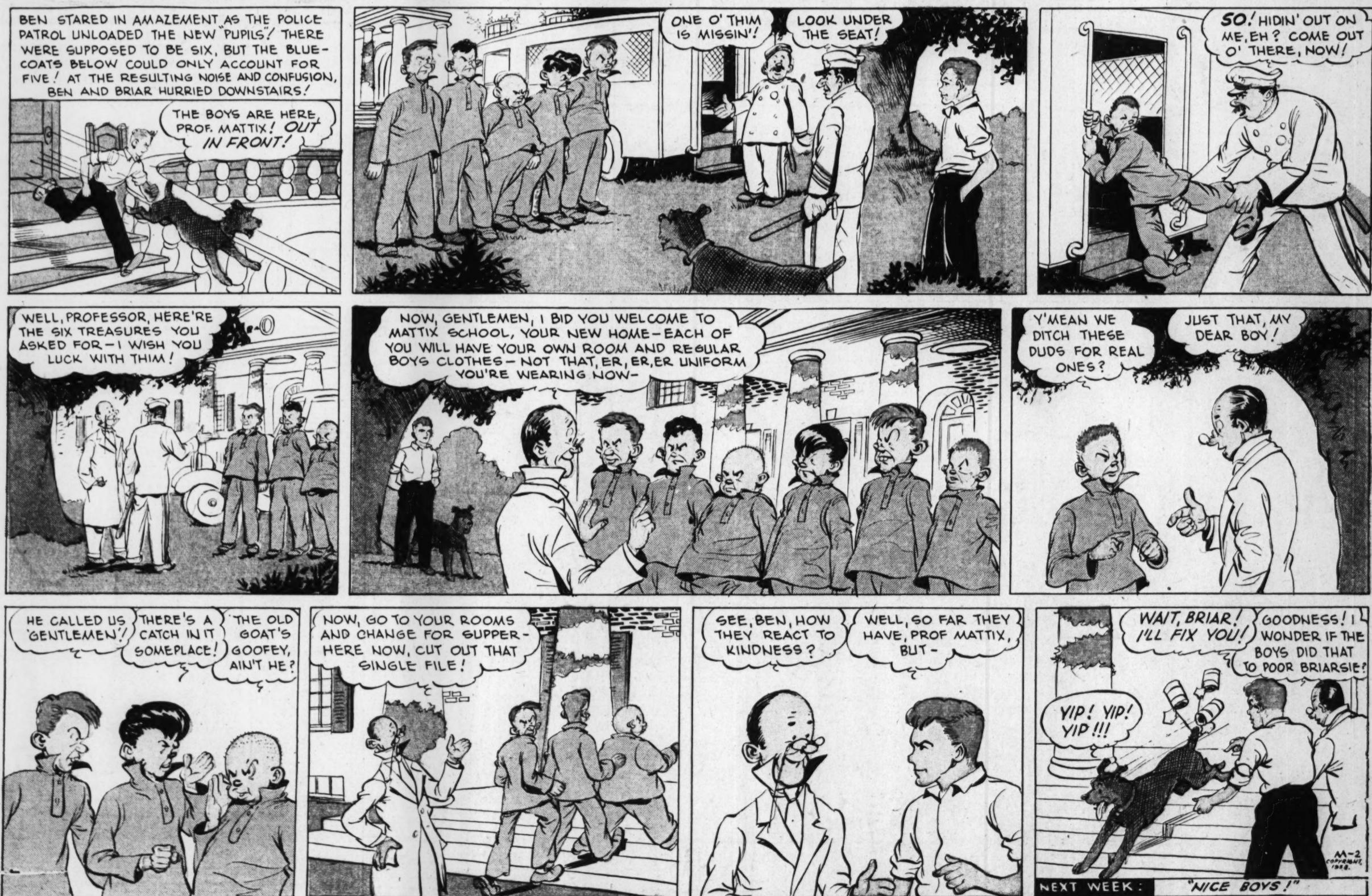
DERBY DAY WILL SOON BE HERE. How about your cars, boys and girls? Get busy and compete for one of the prizes in The Constitution's Soap Box Derby.



BEN WEBSTER

EXCITEMENT BEGINS!

By EDWIN ALGER



If you would like a copy of UNCLE RAY'S "Funmaker" leaflet, send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray, in care of The Constitution. It contains riddles, games and puzzles that will entertain you and your friends.

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ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1938



for JUNIOR READERS by DUDLEY T. FISHER JR.

FUNNY FOLD-UPS

WE'RE PLAYING BARBER, BOB AND I, AND AFTER WHILE I'M GOING TO TRY TO GET MY SISTER IN THE CHAIR. I'LL SHOW HER HOW TO CUT HER HAIR.

CUT OUT AND FOLD BACK ON DOTTED LINE. THEN FOLD FORWARD TILL ARROWS IN THIS PICTURE MEET ARROWS IN PICTURE ABOVE.

PAPER PLAYMATES CIRCUS

WHEN **ROSIE MARIE** HEARD ABOUT THE BACK YARD CIRCUS SHE CAME RIGHT OVER AND JOINED THE TROUPE.

ROSE BROUGHT HER BIG WHITE RABBIT FOR THE MENAGERIE AND HER PUPPY AND PARROT FOR THE TRAINED ANIMAL ACT.

ROSE HAS TAUGHT HER PUP TO JUMP THROUGH A HOOP.

THIS IS THE COSTUME ROSE WILL WEAR WHEN SHE HELPS WITH POLLY'S ACROBAT NUMBER.

ROSE'S PARROT WILL SAY ALL SORTS OF FUNNY THINGS TO MAKE PEOPLE LAUGH.

Copyright, 1938.

FLAG COLLECTION -

AS ILL FEELING GREW BETWEEN ENGLAND AND THE AMERICAN COLONIES MANY NEW FLAGS WERE ADOPTED. IN 1701 ALL COLONIAL SHIPS WERE ORDERED TO FLY THIS FLAG WITH THE WHITE SQUARE IN THE CENTER.

THIS IS THE FLAG WHICH FOR A WHILE WAS USED BY ALL THE NEW ENGLAND COLONIES.

NEW ENGLAND

HERE ARE PHUNNY-GRAFS SENT IN BY JUNIOR READERS.

ELEPHANT BY CALVIN W. FISHER

BOY EATING BANANA BY FRANK BREWER-10

RAINY DAY BY MARIJAYNE DAVIES

ROBIN HOOD BY RALPH HOWELLS JR-7

MY GIRLFRIEND'S SISTER BY VERNE KEENAN-9

MAN AND A CAT BY JANET MORRIS-10

NAPOLON BY JIMMY CHURCHMAN-7

OUR COW BY BOBBY SWANSON-8

CHINAMAN PULLING UP TO THE DOCK BY RICHARD DOMER-10

MR. WRICLEY BY RICHARD DOMER-10

BALLOON JUMPER BY DELORES POTTS-8

GOING SHOPPING BY MARTHA LEE SMITH

GIRL PLANTING TREE BY JANET MACDONALD-9

DANCING IN THE MOONLIGHT BY JEAN HUXTABLE-10

DUCK GOING TO TOWN BY KATHERINE JOHNS-12

RAINY DAY BY MARIJAYNE DAVIES

HERE ARE THE SPOTS TO MAKE OUR NEXT PHUNNY-GRAF.

CUT OUT THESE SPOTS AND PASTE THEM ON A SHEET OF PAPER TO MAKE A PICTURE OF ANYTHING YOU WISH.

YOU MAY USE A PENCIL TO ADD EYES, NOSE, MOUTH AND THINGS LIKE THAT.

WHEN YOU ARE DONE WRITE YOUR NAME, AGE AND ADDRESS ON THE SAME SHEET OF PAPER AND MAIL IT TO UNCLE DUDLEY IN CARE OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

THE MOST INTERESTING PHUNNY-GRAFS WILL BE PRINTED LATER ON.